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THE Tomorrow

Is the City making a killing out of the Government's privatization programme? Jonathan Davis reports.

The controversial miners' leader Arthur Scargill is the subject of



John Hennessy previews golf's World Matchplay Championship at Wentworth.

The Books Page reviews Paul Theroux on the British, the Gaitskell Diaries and photographic books by Lord Snowdon and David Bailey.

'Grounded' Soviet jet flies out

A Soviet Hyushin 62 passenger aircraft that had been stranded at Heathrow airport, London because union members refused to lift their ban on working on Aeroflot airlines finally took off at last night without its

It used engine reverse thrust to push itself away from the aircraft stand and left Britain

of the South Korean airliner last, ship. month. The Heathrow airliner had at first been advised not to use reverse thrust because of the danger of shattering terminal

Pound falls

The Bank of England is believed to have intervened as sterling fell 90 points against the dollar and 0.2 in its trade-weighted value agaisnt a baskey of

rish deadlock

EEC fishenes ministers meeting in Luxmbourg have failed to reach agreement on North Sea herring quotas after two days of and that message is being used Page 6 as part of the strong campaign that started for the chief whip's

Birthday boycott post

Celebrations marking the twentyfifth anniversary of the French Fifth Republic were boycotted by the Socialist Government, which saw the event as a right-wing exercise

Page 6 Leading article, page 9

Steel doubts

There are further doubts over tragile joint venture proposal with the United States Steel Corporation involving the Ravenscraig plant in Lanark-Page 21

Quality test

The term "merchantable quality" should be replaced by a neutral one suchas "proper quality" to protect customers rights, a Law Commission study proposes.

Mitterrand visit

President Mitterrand of France will visit Britain on October 20 for routine talks with Mrs. Thatcher, in which EEC and East-West matters will probably predominate.

1.eader page 9

Letters on Détente, from Lord iladwyn: government and industry, from Mr Edmund Dell. and Mr J. Stevenson. Leading articles: Mr Foot; France; Mr Reagan's cancelled

Features, pages 8, 12, 13 A way out of the East-West impasse; Breaking another trade barrier, Battle of the baguettes; Spectrum: Filming Under The Volcano, Wednesday Page: Glenys Kinnock, Brighton belle; Joanna Lumley's Diary; The Times Cook.

Obituary, page 10 Professor M. W. Flinn Special Report, 15 - 20 Britain's latest North Sea oil field Maureen - is now in

Home News 2-4 Overseas 5.6 Applts 10 Arts 7 Arts 7 Sale Room Bridge 10 Science

Far left makes no ground in Kinnock's team

The far left's hopes of reversing the rightward changes of a year ago on the national executive committee were disap-

Mr Foot, giving his valedictory speech to the Labour Party Conference, received a memorable send-off

 A strong campaign has started for the job of chief whip with Mr Kinnock's

health service had been destroyed in an avalanche of cuts, cash limits and privatization, a union delegate said

Mr Eric Heffer, MP, called for a campaign inside and outside Parliament against the Government's onslaught on local authorities

• Government promises to maintain the

an open secret

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton The Labour Party Confer-ence, as if determined to mend

its ways and prospects, yester-day gave Mr Neil Kinnock, its new leader, a team who will work with him, and Mr Michael Foot, its old leader, a memorable send-off. In the election to the party's national executive committee, the far left, which had hopes of the far left, which had hopes of reversing the rightward changes of a year ago, made negligible ground. Their reliable strengths remains, as before, at about nane out of a voting membership of 29, which leaves Mr Kinnock with a comfortable majority for doing anything he is likely to contemplate.

is likely to contemplate. In the trade union section, the champions of the left, Mr Eric Clarke, the mineworkers, and Mr Charles Kelly, of the construction workers, were only

runners-up. The left-wing Mr Dougland Hoyle, of the supervisors union, ASTMS, dislodged the right-wing Mr Denis Howell of Apex (Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs), but Mr Hoyle's Union carrangement for Mr. union campaigned for Mr Kinnock's election, and he is expected to be supportive.

Mr Michael Meacher and Mr David Blunkett took the two with only the crew on board and vacant palces in the constituency section, Mr Meacher, with three hours fuel supply.

The union ban was in response to the shooting down campaign for the deputy leader-

Both are left, but Mr Meacher disappointed his far left friends former friends on the far left; by voting for Mr Kinnock she voted for Mr Kinnock, and rather than Mr Eric Heffer, and is warm in her approval of him.

From Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Brighton

Labour MPs at Brighton are being left in no doubt that Mr Neil Kinnock does not want the

reelection of Mr Michael Cocks

Mr Cocks was being described

yesterday as "an open secret",

Nominations have so far been submitted for Mr Cocks

and for Mr Terence Davis, MP

for Birmingham, Hodge Hill.

But further nominations are

also expected from Mr John Evans, St Helens, North, Mr

Peter Snape, West Bromwhich, East, and Mr Martin Flannery,

Ballot papers are to be sent

out next Tuesday to the party's

209 MPs and the result of the

first ballot will be declared on October 20, the week before

It was said by well placed

Vauxhall

strike

collapses

By Barrie Clement

and David Felton

The four-day strike at Vauxhall's three plants col-lapsed yesterday after two-

thirds of the company's 14,500

workers voted to return to

Union leaders at Ellesmere

Port. Cheshire, the only factory standing out against the 7.75 per cent pay offer virtually conceded defeat last night and

are expected to recommend resumption of production at

mass meetings today. Mr Gerry Russell, a member

of the executive of the Amalga-

mated Union of Engineering Workers with responsibility for

Vauxhall, orged engineering workers who supported the

The collapse of the stoppage

was provoked by the decision of 7.000 workers at the Luton plant who voted amid angry

scenes to call off the strike.
At the Dunstable works,
1.000 members of the Trans-

port and General Workers' Union who voted to accept the

offer, are due to resume work this morning. They defied a recommendation from their shop stewards to continue the

stoppage by a majority of two

National officers of the three

unions involved in the dispute, which also includes the elec-

tricians, are due to meet the;

company in London tomorrow. There is little they can do but

accept the offer.

strike, to return to work.

Sheffield, Hillsborough.

Parliament reassembles.

The new leader's hostility to

as the party chief whip.



Conference report Leading article Frank Johnson back page

so the leadership is looking for his support.

of Sheffield city council, a man of independent mind and forceful speech, is also seen by Mr Kinnock's supporters as one

The women's section brought back two former NEC members in Miss Joan Maynard and Mrs Renee Short. Miss Maynard has already made plain her distrust of the new leadership, which counts her as hostile. But Mrs Short, since her rustication, is no longer counted among her former friends on the far left;

Union defiant on

defence motion

Transport Union leaders last night formally rejected a

Kinnock to drop a proposal that

the next Labour government would "unconditionally scrap all nuclear weapons systems".

ahead today with a composite

policy motion, which the new Labour leader wanted them to

remit to the party's national executive committee.

MPs yesterday that the weak-ness of Mr Kinnock's kitchen

cabinet, his personal staff, in terms of "sharp end" political experience made the choice of

chief whip a matter of prime

But there is no clear front-

runner and, despite the fact that Mr Cocks, aged 54, has earned

the enmity of many up-and-coming MPs because of the old-

fashioned way in which the

whip's office was run during the

importance.

TGW delegates agreed to go

st from Mr N

Miss Maynard's arrival is balanced by the defeat of Dame Judith Hart, a former chairman, whom the far left had tried to keep in place. Mrs Anne Davis, the moder-

Mrs Anne Davis, the moder-ate first elected last year, lost her place yesterday. Her defeat, and Mr Howell's were the only set backs for the dominant

set backs for the dominant centre-right alliance.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, no longer an MP, again came top of the constituency section, but it was clear yesterday that this NEC will do as Mr Kinnock wishes, and not choose Mr Benn for his old and influential position as chairman of the position as chairman of the home policy committee. Mr Hoyle's name is the one most mentioned in that context.

Mr Foot made a valedictory speech which was received with warmth exceeding anything which the oldest conference-goers could recall. They cheered hire at the start and at the finish and, with a spontaneity not s support.

Mr Blunkett, Labour leader jolly good fellow".

Sheffield city council, a man There seemed to be some

thing penitential in their good wishes; many of them had given him a pretty miserable three years in the leadership.

Mr Foot was at ease as he laid his burden down, and had no trouble rousing the delegates with his passion and humour, with his studied hesitancy, his finger tips striking his chin, the tricks of speech they have known for years.

For the election defeat, he

told them: "I have to bear the chief responsibility". He was - Continued on back page; est 6 Leader wants chief whip ousted

last Parliament and because of his choice of deputy, Mr Walter Harrison, his chances cannot be

Nevertheless, the challenge he faces from Mr Evans, Mr

Mr Evans, aged 53, who has

served as Mr Michael Foot's

parlimentary private secretary since 1980, was elected yester-

day to the national executive

and that link with the party's key committee is seen as a strong advantage. His connexion with Mr Foot, however,

Mr Davis, aged 45, has been

an opposition spokesman on health since 1980 and it was

emphasized yesterday that he had managed to attract support

from the left and the right wings

an opposition spokesman on

previously served as a front

bench spokesman on desence

Warsaw faces dilemma

Mr Snape, aged 41, has been

could be a handicap.

of the party.

and disarmament.

discounted.

Birthday honours: Princess Anne opening an exhibition to

celebrate the bicentenary of Arthur Ackerman and Son in Bond Street, London, yesterday.

Members hit out at Boycott's dismissal

By Richard Streeton

Geoffrey Boycott's supporters are trying to get Yorkshire County Cricket Club to rescind their decision to dispense with the 42-year-old batsman's services. Three of the committee on the losing side in an 18-7 vote in favour of not renewing Boycott's contract are expected to attend a protest meeting on Sunday in Ossett. The meeting has been arranged by Mr Peter Briggs,

who was chairman of the former Yorkshire members' reform group. He said it was open to anyone "interested in demanding justice in Yorkshire members willing to attend are Sidney Fielden (Doncaster), Peter Charles (Rotherham) and

Reginald Kirk (Huli). There were widespread denials yesterday from other counties that they would be seeking Boycott's signature on a contract. The most strongly held theory is that he will conclude his career in South Africa, where he has spent many winters coaching and

playing.
Mr Briggs believes that the logical move for those dissatis-fied with the decision would be for them to call a special general meeting of Yorkshire members to put a vote of no-confidence in the committee,

home affairs since last year and eviously served as a front much spokesman on defence disarmament.

With the county's membership around 10,400, the protesters would need, under the relevant rule, only between 250 to 300 signatures for the meeting to be held within 21 days. When the reform group last called a special meeting in 1979 after Boycott was removed from the centring. moved from the captaincy absentee postal votes swung the victory to the committee.

Boycott, who returned from South Africa overnight on Sunday, spent the day behind the drawn curtains of his house on Woolley, a picturesque South Yorkshire village off the A61 between Barnsley and Wakefield. At least, it is thought he was there. Some 40 reporters and cameramen waited all day outside the cameramen property's high fences and its remote-controlled front gate.

Messages were passed in and out by someone understood to be a house decorator who said Boycott was resting and was gathering his thoughts about his future. Nobody could see Boycott, who is believed to be negotiating with a tabloid newspaper for his story. It was a tedious wait for the media, with no pub, no shops and only one telephone in the vicinity.

Senior Yorkshire officials remained silent, their swords back in the scabbards, Others were not so reticent. Mr Fielden threatened: "There will be trouble this winter on a scale never witnessed before" - a reference the rest of us must hope refers only to the Yorkshire cricket dispute.

Other reactions, page 24

Two letter bombs sent to police

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Incendiary devices concealed in letters were defused at London offices of the Police department of the Metropolitan Police yesterday. No one was injured. Commander William Huck-

lesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said later that the devices appeared to be similar to incendiaries sent earlier in the year to the Soviet Embassy and other Russian buildings in London by a group named after a Ukrainian anarchist, the Makhnos Gang. One device yesterday was delivered to the offices of the

Metropolitan Police branch of the Police Federation in Lime-house, east London. The office is listed in the London telephone directory. The other device was sent to Wellington House which is close to Scotland Yard in Victoria, central London, and

houses the force's personnel departments. Both the devices were hidden inside white envelopes, handwritten and posted in north London. The incendiaries were made with a simple mechanism of a match and satchet of black

powder. They would erupt into a small blaze if the contents of the letter were pulled out. The two devices delivered yesterday bring the total sent by the group to 10 since March, The last was to the Institute of Directors in May.

Reagan offers Russia new weapons deal

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

round of the strategic arms reduction talks (Start) to reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

With Congressional support. the President said the Soviet Union must start negotiating in good faith. The Russians had still to take their first meaningful step to address earlier American proposals in the Start negotiations, he said.

A senior Administration official explained that, under the build-down concept, every modernized or new land-based missile warhead deployed would have to be accompanied by the destruction of two older

The proposal will be put at the Start negotiations, which resume tomorrow by Ambassador Edward Rowny, the chief United States negotiator.

The concept was first sug-gested to the President by Senator William Cohen (Republican, Maine) and Senator Sam Nunn (Democrat, Geor-

The new Reagan plan is reported to retain his previous key proposal that each of the superpowers should reduce its total of warheads by about onethird to equal levels of 5.000.

Senators and Congressional leaders met the President on Monday to discuss the plan. Senator Charles Percy, the Republican chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who alterded the meeting who also attended the meeting. later told reporters: "This is

truly an historic moment."

He said it was the first time in the history of Congress and the executive branch that "we have worked out jointly an arms control proposal in which we are truly united". Several senators and con-

gressmen recently demanded a build-down proposal in return

President Reagan yesterday for their votes for the pro-announced major new "build-down" proposals for the next round of the strategic arms ile, which President Reagan maintains is essential to moder

nize the US nuclear arsenal.
The President's Start initiative follows the proposals he made for the separate Geneva negotiations between the US and the Soviet Union on intermediate-range forces (INF) reductions.

The President put the INF proposals during his recent policy speech to the United Nations General Assembly.

In a speech on Monday evening to the tenth anniver-sary dinner of the conservative Heritage Foundation, He said: The search for genuine, verifiable arms reduction is not a campaign pledge or a sideline item in my national security.

"Reducing the risk of war and the level of nuclear arms is an imperative, precisely because it enhances our security.

He rejected criticism that the harsh words he has used about the Russians had reduced chances for arms control agreements, "unilateral restraint and good will does not provide similar reactions from the Soviet Union. And it doesn't produce genuine arms control.



President Reagan at the

Heseltine and Jenkin fight spending cuts

By Philip Webster, Political Correspondent

The Treasury is facing strong acknowledged last night that the resistance from departmental spending ministers as it attempts to cut £2,500m from bilaterals is a tough one their spending plans for requiring difficult negotiations 1984/85.

for requiring difficult negotiations and difficult decisions, he said.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secseeking reductions in the bids submitted mainly by Mr the Environment, and Mr Norman Fowler, Socretary of State for Social Services.
It is said to be premature to

speak of a breakdown in the talks between Mr Rees and the ministers, which are still continuing. Some progress has been way. Mr Jenkin is made, but a Treasury official cuts in urban aid.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Sec-retary to the Treasury, is tation that the issue will have to be resolved, as in the past, either by the full Cabinet to Michael Heseltine, Secretary of which Mr Rees will report when State for Defence, Mr Patrick he has gone as far as he can go, Jenkin, Secretary of State for or a special Cabinet committee previously dubbed the "star chamber" Mr Heseltine, still angry at

the way he was presented with a £240m cut the day after he published his defence White Paper, is in no mood to give way. Mr Jenkin is defending

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Walesa is Nobel favourite From Christopher Mosey Stockholm and Roger Boyes Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity movement, is reported to be the front runner among 79 candi-dates nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

If Mr Walesa is the choice of the prize committee when it publishes its decision today, there will be great jubilation in the West and deep dismay in the Eastern block. It will also be the committee's most controversial choice since 1978 when the prize was awarded to President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Manachem Begin, who was then Israeli Prime Minister.

Anticipating the possibility that Mr Walesa might win the prize, the Polish Government spokesman in Warsaw said yesterday that the nominees was still under investigation for illegally holding bank accounts in the West and for evading Polish taxes. It is clear that the authorities in Warsaw are nervous about him winning the prize for that would undo most of their attempts to discredit

him at home.

him at home.

If, however, the Nobel committee opts for a less controversial figure for the prize, there are plenty of candidates. They include the Pope, Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's former special envoy to Lebanon, Mr Eli Wiesel, the Jewish writer, and Mrs Helen Suzman, the South Mrs Helen Suzman, the South African Opposition politician.



Mr Walesa: Under financial investigation.

The list also covers organizations like Unicef, the UN Children's Fund, and the International Scout Movement. Even if Mr Walesa does win, there were grave doubts in Oslo last night that he would be permitted to travel there to receive the prize which is worth £133,000 this year.

As part of the Polish auth-orities campaign against him. Polish television recently broad-cast a tape recording of an alleged conversation between Mr Walesa and his brother during which he admitted having a \$1m (£666,000). gleaned from Western prizes. The tape recording, which Mr Jerry Urban – the government – spokesman, said yesterday had been certified as genuine by the criminal division of the police, is being regarded as evidence against Mr Walesa by Treasury

investigators in Gdansk.

In the tape recording Mr
Walesa is heard to say, "this

such a way that it would maintain the family for I do not know how long. Of course today we have some five or six million here in this country. I would really like to get this Nobel after all though the church is making it difficult for me. I would get it if it were not for the church."

million should be arranged in

The authorities say they recorded the conversation just over a year ago – shortly before the awarding of last year's Nobel prizes – when Mr Walesa was allowed to meet his brother Stanislaw while interned in a remote hunting lodge in Alarmow, near the Soviet border. Mr Walesa says that the tape is a fabrication, splicing together disparate parts of monitored

Mr Urban said yesterday that unauthorized possession of foreign bank accounts was an offence under the 1952 Banking Act as was the evasion of taxes.
But he could not say whether
Mr Walesa would be brought to
trial - that depended on the
outcome of the investigations
pursued by the Gdansk financial authorities. There was exhercial authorities. There was other evidence against him apart from the tape recording.

Mr Walesa did indeed win many foreign prizes - though not the Nobel prize - while he was Solidarity leader but he insists that the money went into

Solidarity coffers, not his.

Mr Urban told reporters that
Mr Walesa was not the target of a propaganda campaign because his role was not important enough in Polish politics.

صكذا من الاصل

Memorial in park for **IRA** victims

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, will today unveil a memorial tablet on the bandstand in Regent's Park, London, to the seven bandsmen of The Royal Green Jackets killed by an IRA terrorist bomb while playing on the bandstand in July last year.

Widows and families of the dead soldiers will also be at the service of dedication. So will Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, other government ministers, and senior army officers including Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff.

The reformed band, including many of those injured in the bomb attack will be on the

Sefton, the Household Cavalry horse that survived severe injuries received in the bombing, was presented with a bravery award at the Horse of the Year Show vesterday.

Driving ban on cartoonist

Peter Maddocks, aged 55, a Fleet Street cartoonist, of Bell Trees Grove, Streatham, South London, was fined £100, with £28.12 costs and banned from driving for a year at Horseferry Magistrates' Court yesterday. He admitted riding his Suzuki motorcycle while unfit through drink in Southwark on August

He told the magistrates that on the night in question he found his studios had been ransacked for the fifth time in lour years and he had a bottle of

Telecom protest action widened

The Post Office Engineering bome.

Union yesterday widened its industrial action in protest at plans to sell off the public suffering involved in accidents, and their substantial economic telephone system. Eight key members from the Aberdeen branch were called out on strike in a move designed to affect the maintenance of telex and datel

The union said the action would mean that no telex or datel faults would be dealt with in the Aberdeen area. Oil companies and big business were expected to be affected.

Costs move to save 'Romans'

Mr Andrew Lea, organizer of the Theatre Defence Fund, set up to protect the play Romans in Britain, said yesterday that it will consider underwriting any legal costs incurred in staging

the production outside London.

The play, which includes a simulated homosexual rape, was to have been shown this month as part of the Swanseaa Fringe Festival. It has now been cancelled after threats of legal action by a Swansea city

Hillhead unity A joint SDP/Liberal Alliance

committee has been set up in the Glasgow, Hillhead constituency of Mr Roy Jenkins, former SDP leader, the SDP an-nounced yesterday. It would organize campaigning in the

School blast

Bomb squad detectives were last night investigating an explosion at Wellington College in Berkshire. Boys queueing in the dining hall were showered with glass as the incendiary device exploded shortly after pm. No one was injured.

Ships order lost

Harland and Wolff, which last month lost a £4.5m refit of the Queen Elizabeth 2, to Germany, narrowly failed to win a £70m order for three tankers for Shell, which goes to

Taxes will rise sharply without big public spending cuts, study says

were essential to avoid tax rises.

dearly, the Cabinet have agreed

to aim to reduce public spending to below 40 per cent of

the national output by 1988, compared with 44 per cent last year. All departments have been

asked to propose cuts to meet that objective.

Fall from stairs
Fall from ladders1.1
Fall from building
Fall between two levels
Fall on same level
Other fall
Cutting/plercing
Struck by object/person
Burning socident from
controlled heat source
Forming horty

Foreign body
Accidental poisoning from
Inhalation/Ingestion
Struck by failing object
Over-exertion accident
Burning Involving uncontrol

fire explosion accident sectric current accident

ing for nearly one in five of the total. One in 10 are falls on

stairs, and another three in 10

Accidents are 40 per cent more frequent in midsummer

Home Accident Surveillance System, 1982, (Department of Trade and Industry, Millbank, London SW1P).

By David Walker

Sharp criticism by govern-

ment inspectors of sociology

teaching at a London polytech-

nic has raised doubts about the

quality of hundreds of non-

A team of Her Majesty's

teaching, "casual" lecturing and

the danger of Marxist bias in two sociology degree courses offered by the Polytechnic of

North London. The findings

came only months after the courses had been passed by the quango responsible for approv-

ing non-university degrees, the

Council for National Academic

under scrutiny.

esty's inspectors."

university degree courses.

are falls of some other kind.

Radiation accident

The price of failure by Mr casts come to a similar con-Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, clusion. Mr Peter Rees, Chief to secure big cuts in public Secretary to the Treasury, who spending in future years could is now involved in bruising he increases equivalent to negotiations with spending between 10p and 15p on the ministers on estimates for next basic rate of income tax, a new year, told the Cabinet in July study published today says.

If spending is not cut and the economy stagnates, higher taxes will be needed to stop state borrowing from rising sharply, according to calculations by Mr Gavyn Davies, of Simon and Coates the city stackbackers. Coates, the city stockbrokers. That is bacause slow growth dampens government revenues and pushes up spending on social security benefits, widening the gap to be filled by

Unpublished Treasury fore-

But Mr Davies suggests that the target will be hard to achieve without annual growth of about 2.5 per cent. If it drops below 1.5 per cent, the share of public spending in the economy is likely to rise.

Borrowing poses an even greater problem for the Chan-cellor, Mr Davies says. Zero growth after 1984-85 would, without substantial tax increases, double state borrowing to 6 per cent of national output by 1988-89, when the next general election is due.

Even if spending is cut, growth would have to average at least 1.5 per cent a year to make room for tax reductions by keeping borrowing down, Mr Davies estimates.

Children suffer 45% accidents at home

Children aged under five playing on a summer Sunday afternoon are most at risk of suffering non-fatal injury at home, according to a report published yesterday by the Consumer Safety Unit.

The unit's home accident surveillance system found that 27 per cent of home accidents last year involved small children, and 45 per cent were aged

under 16.
The figures are compiled from records at a sample of 20 hospital casualty departments in England and Wales, where a third of all accidents and emergencies were caused at

and their substantial economic costs", by tracing their causes, according to Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary of State responsible for corporate and consumer affairs

The unit estimates that there are more than two million accidents in the home every year. Cutting or piercing is the most common injury account-

BR to cut **Polytechnic** 10,000 courses office jobs attacked

By Michael Baily and David Felton

British Rail is to reduce up to 10,000 administrative jobs and close 19 divisional offices in an 18-month cost-cutting drive, Mr Bert Lyons, general secretary of the Transport Salaried Staff Association, disclosed at the Labour Party conference at Seven divisional offices in

the London Midland Region would go, three on Eastern, six on Western, and three on Southern, Mr Lyons said a meeting of the "triple alliance" of coal, steel and rail unions to fight cuts in their industries. British Rail confirmed last night that Mr Lyons's figures were broadly correct, and were part of the 15,000 job losses by 1988 foreshadowed in its corporate plan in August.

The divisional offices to be closed are: Eastern: Doncaster, London King's Cross, London Liverpool Street, Leeds. Norwich (already closed) and Newcastle; London Midland: London Euston, Man-chester, Nottingham, Preston, Stoke, Birmingham and Liverpool; Southern: Beckenham, Croydon and Wimbledon; Western: Reading,

In Brighton, leaders of seven unions relaunched the triple alliance in the face of threatened job cuts, which they fear could total 100,000.

The unions are to establish a formal grouping of their sponsored MPs to oppose cuts

appeal cases falls

About 77 per cent of appeals to the Court of Appeal were dismissed by it or by consent, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said in a progress

During the past year numeri-torious appeals had been discouraged by selective listing, designed to make it unprofit able to launch an appeal solely to achieve delay.

Sir John said it was now

becoming known that such appeals received priority in listing and that any postpone-ment of the eviction would be short, unless the appeal suc-

Sir John said that the number of appeals outsta

was about 1,100. In the previous decade the number of appeals awaiting hearing had been rising at more than 10 per If that trend had continued

the present waiting list would contain about 1,250 appeals. In fact, the waiting list contained 930 appeals, a reduction of 170 over the year.

Law Report, page 10

Don suspended

university dons, was suspe by Reading University yester

a board of inquiry before the university council decides whether to dismiss him. An has already met.

Mr Edward Bell, assistant registrar said that the suspen sion was "not a disciplinary

Mr Hurst, who has taught land law and equity at Reading for five years failed yesterday to gain an injunction in the High Court setting the suspen-sion aside because the university was not named in the action. He said later he would try again this week.



Backlog of

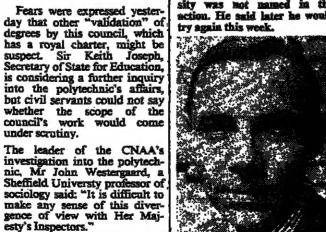
function of the court was to correct errors, not provide a second stage in a trial.

This time last year the

Mr David Harst, (below), the law lecturer who criticized the "idle life" (enjoyed by Islington Health Authority in

y. Mr Hurst, aged 47, is to face emergency package in July.

In the case of Ishington



Appeal to save Earl's armour By Our Arts Correspo An appeal for £368,000 to save for the

Mr Nicholas Norman (left), master of The Armouries, showing the suit yesterday to Mr Macfarlane. (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

nation an important set of armour belonging to Henry Wriothesley, the third Earl of Southampton, and patron of William Shakespeare, was launched yesterday by Mr Neil MacIarlane, Under Secretary of State of the Proportunity of the Environ-State at the Department of the Environ-

It was part of the Hever Castle Collection sold in May and went to a private American collector at Sotheby's. On the recommendation of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art, Lord Gowrie, the Minister for the Arts, withheld the armour's export licence for six months.

The suit of armour, originally thought to be Flemish, is new believed to be French and may have been acquired during one of the Earl's visits to France in 1598.

The Armouries at the Tower of London which is trying to purchase the suit, says it is the only complete sixteenth century French armour in Britain and is of outstanding importance.

Contributions should be sent to The Southampton Appeal, The Armouries, Tower of London, London EC3, with cheques made payable to the Department of

Theatres' working practices under fire

Rends deal

By Christopher Warmen The "restrictive practices" of the stage staffs at the Royal Opera House, criticized in the Rayner scrutiny of the finances of the opera house and the Royal Shakespeare Company, published on Monday, were endemic throughout the theatre. a spokesman for the National Association of Theatrical, Tele-vision and Kine Employees (NATTKE), said yesterday. They had been in existence at

the Royal Opera House "for some time on an amicable basis", he added. The union is still digesting the report, by Mr. Clive Priestley, and is not yet prepared to comment on its

In his report, Mr Priestley recommended that "this is a nettle to be grasped now and that work practices abould be renegotiated before the opera house redevelopment pro-gramme begins in 1986.

Out of a total of about £600,000 that the report believes can be saved by the Royal Opera House in the next two or three years, Mr Priestley singles out work practices and overtime arrangements of stage staffs as an area for savings of about £150,000.

Acknowledging that it is a complicated area, where certain costly work practices have accumulated over time, Mr. Priestley says that some of the NATTKE restrictions on, for example minimum length of overtime call, fixed team sizes automatic replacement of abare, to the outsider, excessive",

They can involve eight hours at double time being paid to staff for a job lasting just a couple of hours and a team of seven electricians having to be called in for an overtime call of eight hours at double time when only one is needed on stand-by.

The report recommends that

the management should look at whether the present two shift system of working is the most effective either in terms of cost or of the physical burden it places on staff.

More health regions | NUJ in pay talks join jobs cut revolt

Two more health authorities district administrator, said such have decided to follow Brent in a cut would have meant the closure of another two wards. defying the Government's job curs, and a third has said it will have to take "draconian" measure unless and manpower figures it has been given are Redbridge Health Authority,

By Our Religious Affairs Correspon

Synagogues should tolerate within the Kenoria service individuals and couples who do community, however, the most controversial recommendation be that non-Jewish

which covers parts of Essex including Ilford, Barking and Dagenham decided to take no action on its proposed cut of 35 jobs, saying it will have to implement a draconian package London and the Sheffield Health Authority have both of ward and unit closures if its voted not to implement the jobs. figures are not changed. cuts, although both, unlike Brent, accepted financial cuts Mr Paul Cooper, the district

ority's manpower figures differ from those it has been given by the region. To achieve the target Health Authority that will mean saving £303,000, with the it has been set would actually inviove cutting between 100 closure of a 20-bed ward at the and 150 jobs, not 35. Royal Northern Hospital, and the halting of planned expan-The authority has drawn up a sions in services for the mentally handicapped.
But the authority decided

list of options to save jobs. They include closing specialist units and a seriatric day hospital. But the authority decided to take no action until the figures on which the manpower cuts are based have been clarified. Mr Brian Harrison, the Be tolerant, rabbis told

is likely to be that non-Jewish

partners in mixed marriages

should also be accepted by the

Jewish community. The report

balances this by restating the community's disapproval of

working party of rabbis and

The report was prepared by a

mixed marriage....

at Financial Times Crucial pay talks take place percentage increases of the last today between the Financial two or three years have

Times management and journalists' leaders in an attempt to evoid further disruption at the paper. A mandatory two-hour meet-ing of members of the National

Union of Journalists (NUI)

delayed production of yester-day's paper and a further meeting is planned later today prolonged strike over pay by the National Graphical Association (NGA) in the summer, which cost the company an estimated

Journalists are demanding a flat rate increase of £2,200 year, which is worth about 12 per cent, and the Financial Times, which initially offered 4½ per cent, is now sticking at 5. per cent across the board. The union is expecting an improved offer today. union's ...
The NUJ argues that recent entirety.

two or three years have increased differential levels to an unacceptable degree, and is adamant about a flat rate rise. The company has indicated that it wanted to reinforce the

this has proved to be the most Mr Alan Pike, father of the NUL chance at the Financial The paper's present difficult- Times, said yesterday that ies follow a damaging and feeling among his members was

to avoid confrontation. The union estimates that there are 13 journalists, as well as the editor and his deputy, earning more than £26,000 a

There are 65 earning between £13,000 and £16,000 and 17 salaries below £13,000. The average salary is £18,000, and Mr Pike estimates that it would be increased to £20,300 if the union's claim was fulfilled in its

Cleaners lose contract

Borough of Merton was dismissed by the council yesterday, only one month after term

began.
Two weeks ago, Academy
Cleaning Services Ltd had been given a deadline to improve its standard of work or face

Merton said a special education sub-committee decided

A private contractor hired to on Monday night that there was clean schools in the London clear evidence that Academy had not been able to carry out its full responsibilities and it

> The contract has now been awarded to the Provincial Cleaning Services Group.

Mr Brian Mein, Academy's managing director, said: "Obviously we are very disappointed.

Defending the right to duplicate

manimously not to implement

its manpower target of cutting

Jewish idea of marriage and

family life, according to a report prepared for the Reform Syna-

Unconventional life-styles

which merited a "positive

response" including homosex-

ual couples, and men and women living together but not

gogues of Great Britzin.

horizon to espouse its afflicted.
Some of these concerned groups perish after the initial burst of enthusiasm. Many, more than one a day, so on to join the 144,000 bodies in Britain already granted charitable status; the largest number

"Many of the people in-volved have never done anything of this kind before". Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, chairman of the Patients Association, said. "But they have fire in their beilies and they succeed on the tide of some public indignation and get something

their sitting rooms, disrupting family life if the initiative is becomes established. And it is their baby". Dame Elizabeth admits that

voluntary bodies, many concen-

trating their efforts in the same ield, inevitably leads to con-

Almost anyone can start a charity, and on average one a day is started. RICHARD EVANS, concluding a series an charities that duplicate one another's efforts, reports on why the law is content to leave wide scope for public concern to express itself

source of divisiveness is raising money. That is the Achilles' heel of all voluntary organizations now. But those disadvantages, she

Voluntary Organizations, agreed. "Obviously there is a degree of duplication between organizations. But to try to legislate, or in any other way prevent duplication and overlapping, would be very difficult.
It is a fairly basic freedom in

"If you did, you would turn the tap off vast amounts of

of a national agency to fight alcoholism which will replace at least three bodies that had been attempting, amid some rivalry and bitterness, to do

appropriate, is the source of finance. Even the worthiest of cause is not immune from the chill

"A lot of organizations are feeling the pinch", Dame Elizabeth said. "Their expenssuch as rents, rates and telephones are going up while subscriptions and funds in

lead to some analysmation. Some of the little organizations will just bite the bullet."

Sale room Cabinet on satinwood fetches £31,900

pretty woods with inlaid pat- other anglers. A book of terns and pictures seems to be specimen fishing flies. Brook terns and pictures seems to be enjoying a sudden new popularity. Considered fissy when chunky oak was "in" the rich have decided its elegance is desirable as they did when they commissioned it in the late

eighteenth century. Phillips's price ideas were demonstrated behind the times yesterday when two London dealers fought for possession of a cabinet estimated to fetch £3,000-£5,000 and drove the price to £31,900. M. Turpin Ltd. of Cheisea emerged the victor.

It is a Sheraton cabinet on stand in satinwood with marquetry inlay of urns and foliage and a central sycamore panel acorns, a squirrei and a dancing girl, a fussy elegance but just in line with the new taste.

The furniture sale also included an Italian version of the much prized style, a rosewood and marquetry commode with an ebonized medallion of classical rains draped by ribband-tied corm-copies. It sold for £6,800. At Sotheby's the collection of books on angling formed by an enthusiastic Midlands fisher-

Neo-classical furniture using Atkinson, proved popular with and River Trouting by Edmonds and Lee, issued in a limited edition of 50 copies in 1916, soared to secure £1,980 (estimate £1,000-£1,200).

At the other end of the scale a 1749 second edition of R-Brookes' The Art of Angling. Rock and Sea Fishing in 2 nineteenth century leather binding could be had for £16.50. (estimate £50-£70).

Some of the prices in the bibliography section Welli through the roof, most notably a book by a former director of Sotheby's. A. R. A. Hobson's French and Italian Collectors incorporating motifs ranging and their Bindings illustrated from a basket of flowers, to from Examples in the Library of from Examples in the Library of J. R. Abbey was published in 1953 and estimated to kitch £600-£800. In the event Mage



Caledonian Girls to Dubai: Daily from Oct 29th.

Until now you could fly British Caledonian non-stop to Dubai six days

But never on a Saturday.

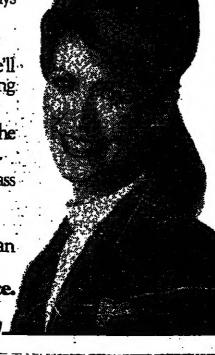
From October 29th, however, we'll. be including a Saturday flight, giving us a daily service.

This makes British Caledonian the only non-stop daily service to Dubai. We also offer Super Executive class

travel for the Economy fare. For further details contact your travel agent or call British Caledonian

on 01-668 4222. We never forget you have a choice.

British 🖫 Caledonian .



Competing charities: 3

action groups, voluntary organizations and campaign bodies is one of the more endearing characteristics of British life. No sooner, for example, is a new illness, ailment or medical abnormality identified, than some group will emerge on the

for any nation in the world.

"They usually run it from the ever growing number of "By their very nature, people who successfully start such bodies tend to be very strong personalities and find it difficult to get on with rivals. The great

believes, are more than com-pensated for by the immense energy and enthusiasm from thousands of people who give countless hours to their causes, and without whom most charities would perial.
Mr Nicholas Hinton, director. the National Council for

this country for people who care about X, Y or Z to form an association and get on with it. I

voluntary effort and money." Yet the forthcoming creation

the job, shows rationalization is not only desirable in certain cases, but possible in practice. But the stumbling block to rationalization or amalga-mation, where it may be deemed appropriate, is the

touch of economic recession. Only last week the Government announced that next year's budget for the voluntary sector would be cut by 2 per

general are falling off "It is a rather gloomy forecast. Undoubtedly it will

ه کذا من رلامل

Revised quality test for goods proposed in new deal for customers

Customers should have great-relevant) and all the other the goods and claim all er protection against unstatis- relevant circumstances." goods, the Law ssion and the Scottish Law Commission said yesterday in a discussion paper.
The present test is whether

the goods are of "merchantable quality", which has been used in legislation since 1893. The definition concentrates too

Whether the goods were safe. The durability of the goods. The discussion paper is concerned only with contracts made between the buyer and the seller or supplier of goods and not with the legal relationship that exists between the buyer and the manufacturer or whole-

saler of goods.

The present law gives the buyer a right to reject the goods and demand his or her money back if the seller fails to supply goods of "merchantable qual-ity". Whether or not the buyer chooses to reject the goods the buyer can also claim damages for any loss which he may have suffered arising from the seller's breach of contract

Section 14 (6) of the Sale of Goods Act, 1970 says goods are of "merchantable quality" if they are as fit for the purpose or purposes for which goods of that kind are commonly bought as it is reasonable to expect having regard to any description applied to them, the price (if

Child road

accident

toll rises

Casualties from road acci-

dents in the second quarter of

983 are believed to be 7 per

cent lower than for the same period last year, when it was not

ompulsory to wear seat belts.

released yesterday by the Department of Transport also

show a marked increase in the

number of accidents involving

children. Casualties among

child pedestrians are up by 8 per cent and those among child cyclists are up by 3 per cent. Altogether 104 child pedestrians

died as a result of road accidents. That figure represents

Generally deaths were down

by 9 per cent and serious injuries down by 13 per cent,

despite a 5 per cent increase in

The Abbey National one of the top five building societies,

vesterday cut the mortgage rate

it charges new borrowers in Housing Action Areas by 1 per cent to 10.25 per cent. The move follows Monday's cut in

interest rates by the banks but does not herald an early cut in mortgage rates for ordinary

New borrowers in 226 action

The society says that it has

areas stand to benefit from the

allocated an extra £45m to the

action areas, and wants the

lower mortgage rate to be

matched by increased improve-

ment grants from local auth-

Fever victim dies

Kennilworth, who was admit-ted to Warwick Hospital with

fever three weeks ago, has died of Legionnaires' disease. The

area health authority decided

because Mr Scott contracted the

Stephen Lunn, aged 24, a

was remanded in custody for a

week by Huddersfield magis-

trates yesterday, charged with causing grievous bodily harm to

Richard Aldridge, a Chelsea supporter, who died after a

Nostalgia train

An eight-coach Pullman train

carrying 110 passengers left Victoria station, London, yes-

terday to commemorate the

centenary of the Venice Sim-

plon Orient Express, which

Fan remanded

disease in Minorca.

match on Saturday.

Mr Neville Scott, aged 54, of

Abbey's decision.

a 30 per cent increase.

total traffic over the year.

Abbey to aid

action areas

But the estimated figures

The term "merchantable There is some evidence that quality was used in the Supply that has been happening. The of Goods (Implied Terms) Act, result is that some buyers may 1973, and Lord Denning rebe left with no remedy for ferred to it in Cehave NV v minor defects. Bremer Handelsgesellschaft in 1976 when he said the term was

definition concentrates too much on the goods' fitness for the purpose for which they were bought, the commission believe.

The definition of the quality required by law should be defects in the goods. The commissions recommed that the buyer should be defects in the goods. The commissions recommed that the buyer should be against buyers in the goods. The commissions recommed that the buyer should be able to defects in the goods.

Case of the faulty car A decision in 1976 of the Inner House of the Court of Session, (Millars of Falkirk v Tarpie) referred to a new car found on the day after its delivery to have an oil leak in the power-

assisted steering system.
It was collected by the dealers and an adjustment was next day. The buyer thereupon refused to pay the balance of the price and rejected it on the ground that it was not of merchantable quality as required by the statutory defi-

upheld the decision of the sheriff that the car complied with the requirement of mer-

that the dealers were willing and anxious to cure the defect,

David Martin described yes-

terday how he had been driving along the M4 into London when

be heard on the radio that that

police has shot Stephen Waldorf

Mr Martin, appearing in the witness box for the first time,

told the jury at the Central Criminal Court that he heard

"David Martin had been shot in a police ambush, which was pretty milikely seeing I was

driving along. They are pretty incompetent at the best of times but I couldn't believe they had

stable Nicholas Carr and taking part in a bank robbery in which

Mystery in

wake of

lone sailor

By Craig Seton

Mr Tom McNally, a Lancashire,

businessman attempting to cross the Atlantic in a yacht

from Kinloss, Scotland, took part in the search which also involved two US long-range aircraft and a Soviet trawler, which Mr McNally eventually

He was given a meal, but it

45th day, from Newfoudland Latest information is that he

Mr McNally's wife Cathy

said she supported her husband

in his quest. She said he could

reach Falmonth, in Cornwall, in

give up his journey, then in its said.

shot the wrong person."

and await trial.

instead of him.

1976 when he said the term was the best that had been devised.

But the commissions and the

required by law should be altered so that it also includes:
The appearance of the goods, their finish, suitability for immediate use and freedom allow the buyer to hand back whether the acceleration allow the buyer to hand back whether the acceleration and that in the whether the acceleration and that in the significant that it is the contract that it is the contract that it is the significant that it is the signific circumstances it is reasonable that the buyer should be required to accept the repair or

Where such a "cure" was not provided satisfactorily and promptly the buyer could reject the goods and claim his or her money back. The buyer should in all cases be able to claim

goods has been put into law. If consultations support the view that a change is needed, a Bill is likely to be drafted by would be up to the Lord Chancellor, a minister of the Department of Trade or even a private member to introduce the Bill in Parliament. The Law Commission Working Paper No 85 and Scottish Law Commission Consulatative Memor-andum No 58: Sale and Supply of Goods (Stationery Office, £3.50).

Guns 'to kill myself'

Martin tells jury of paranoia

a security guard was shot in the

accident during a struggle.
He faces 14 charges, including two of grievous bodily harm, but yesterday denied all of them except for the robbery

of £25,000 from Lloyds Bank

and a burglary of photographic

Asked about ms instantes in September, 1982, when he was shot by a policeman in the neck. Mr Martin said he thought he might have been entering an ambush as he returned to his

carrying them at the time he was shot. But he denied the

both guns, one from a hangbag and one from a hoister.

equipment after his escape. Asked about his first arrest in

The jury has been told that flat. He told the court that he Mr Waldorf was shot in Faris was shot without warning as he Court on January 14 when got on of the lift on the seventh police were hunting for Mr floor. As he turned a corner he Martin, who had escaped from a magistrates court there week.

a magistrates' court three weeks Mr Martin said earlier that before. Two policemen have day he had collected two pistols been charged after the shooting from safe boxes and was

Mr Martin, aged 36, of was shot. But he denied the Crawford Place, west London, Crown's case that police opened admitted shooting Police Confire only after he had drawn

cross the Atlantic in a yacht only 6ft 10 in long, is apparently refusing to give-up his lone voyage after being found, in a search involving three nations without food and water 920 miles off Land's End.

An estimated £200,000 is believed to have been spent in an RAF operation to find Mr. McNally in his boat, Big C. Two Nimrod reconnaisance aircraft from Kinloss, Scotland, took part in the search which also involved to have been spent in an RAF operation to find Mr. Mr. Viaite said that while diets would continue to change, the low population growth forecast for most OECD regions, North America, Western Europe, Australasia and Japan, precluded any significant increase in total consumption.

appears he rejected an appeal by pean and north American food the Soviet captain for him to and animal feed surphises, he

Latest information is that he resumed the journey after the Soviet ship gave him a sectant to replace lost navigation equipment.

policeman was shot by

a security guard was shot in the . Asked why he was carrying leg. But he told the court that the guns, he replied: "You could

Mr Martin said earlier that he had been pursued into the day he had collected two pistols. Underground station by armed

Crown's case that police opened have been killed by electric fire only after he had drawn shock and had even considered

Food consumption 'near

peak in rich countries'

By John Young, Agriculture Corresponde

call it paranoia or intuition. I

felt something nasty was going to happen and at least it gave

me an opportunity to get out of the situation. If it meant

do. I had the guns ultimatley to

second arrest in the London Underground he had hidden, a

small penknife in his mouth so

"that if they left me alone it

He also suspected a police

trap when he went to meet his friend, Miss Susan Stephens, in

a restamant in Hampstead and

Flying Squad officers. He told the jury that when he ran onto the Tube line he knew he could

jumping in front of a train.

The trial continues today.

increase in poultry consump-tion was not likely to continue

There was a touch of the

Falklands spirit in Knights-bridge, West London, yesterday,

with Harrods festooned in Union flags and Princess Anne

opening a three-week British

promotion in the store's newly-

The buyers from Belgium, France, Italy, Loxembourg, the Netherlands and the United

States, invited by the Food from

Britain organization, could hardly fail to conclude that at

least Britain's top people eat

Mile Helen Fortugue, a buyer

for a French multiple chain, said that it was often difficult to

find firms interested in import-

and confectionery sold well, but she saw little prospect for meat,

British hams, cakes, biscuits

extended food halls.

because of cost.

would give me an opportunity

Mr Martin said that after his



Big day for ballet: Mme Sulamith Messerer (left), Sir Anton Dolin and Svetlana Beriosova ouncing a Great Ballet Gala yesterday. The gala, is in aid of the Dancer's Trust, at the London Coliseum on November 13 (Photograph: Martin Mayer)

Taxes may subsidize private hospital

Leeds is hoping to benefit from and indirect subsidy from the taxpayer of several hundred thousand pounds at a time when National Health Service budgets are being cut by £140m.

blowing my own head off it seemed a reasonable thing to The directors of the Caldaire Independent Hospital com-pany, which is building a £3.1m thirty-six bed hospital at Methley, near Leeds, believe the bospital, due to open in December next year, will qualify under the Government's

> That would allow individuals who buy shares in the hospital to claim tax relief at their highest rate - up to 75 per cent - on the shares they buy.

Underground station by armed While most of the finance for the hospital is being raised in the city, 525,00 shares at £1.25 are being offered to subscribers. If those who bought the shares paid tax at an averaage rate of 50 per cent, the individuals concerned would receive about £320,000 in tax relief, while the hospital would receive more than £65,000 in investment.

Mr Richard Clemons, chairman of Caldaire Independent Hospital, said that for someone The populations of rich industrialized nations have industrialized nations have formed less than 15 per cent of formed less than 15 per cent of the national diet; Japan, Protugal, Norway and Italy, where a large amount of fish is eaten. He told the conference, of food and agriculture in the increase in popular consumer. paying tax at 50 per cent, it piped medical gas system.

Breathing gear

demanded

by non-smoker

A British Telecom engineer

who refused to work in

premises where smoking was

permitted unless he was sup-

plied with a breathing apparatus was dismissed last December.

In a written judgment reject-ing Mr Conator Mach's appeal

against dismissal, an industrial tribunal in Glasgow ruled yesterday that the decision was

Mr William Melville, aged

53, assistant executive engineer, said that Mr Mach refused to

work in the test room because

smoking was allowed which he

felt was a health risk. He said

A new private hospital in meant the cost of their invest ment was halved.

The benefit to the company was indirect, he said. "It provides more incentive for individuals to subscribe than there would be otherwise, and it

makes it easier to raise the money". He would be "very surprised" if other private hospital schemes did not follow The scheme is likely to attract criticism from those opposed to the Government's health ser-

vice cuts, who will argue that the Government is cur amount of taxpays' money spent on the health service, while providing tax relief to encourage investment on pri-

Mr John Armstrong of the merchant bankers Granville and Company, who are finan-cial advisers to the project, said the hospital had not yet been formally accepted by the Inland Revenue as qualifying under the Business Expansion Scheme, but added: "Our lawyers and accountants have advised that it is a scheme which will qualify". The Rosie maternity hospi-

tal at Cambridge, built at a cost of £6m, takes its first patients today after a week-long delay caused by contamination in the

'Jail break' by charity

volunteers

The governor of Winchester Prison, Mr M V Roberts, is to give a send-off to a jail break

Organized by staff at the prison and the Prison Reform Trust, the week begins with the annual legal service at Win-chester Cathedral attended by

noise levels to an average of 85

decibels, workers should be

given carplugs, protected by screening and given regular hearing checks.

Industries, the Engineering Employers' Federation and

other employers' organizations are actively lobbying the Government, the commission

and the European Parliament.

The Confederation of British

Resorts to offer bargain family seaside holidays

Bargain family holidays at the British seaside, with a big national promotional campaign to match that of the foreign package holidays, is the latest idea to halt the decline of the traditional holiday.

The plan, with the offer of substantial cash backing, was presented yesterday by Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board.

If funding from local authorities, Hotels and guest houses, and the Board is sufficient, a television advertising campaign early in the new year during the Christmas season holidays is a possibility.

The move came as evidence mounted of a big increase in spending on holidays in Britain. In the first six months of this year spending on Enbelish bolidays rose 24 per cent, according to the ETB. Tourist revenue, which includes business travel, rose by 27 per cent. In Britain, holiday spending was up 23 per cent higher and tourist spending rose 22 per

substantial rise in the number of holiday trips is not yet clear although bigger hotel chains have reported being busier. But with the hot summer not starting until July and August further revenue growth over the whole summer season seems

The 1983 summer season has been an excellent one for the English resorts. But Mr Montague said that places had done poorly. There were indications earlier in the season that parts of the West Country and Wales

were doing badly.

If any resort had done poorly

it should set up a review quickly, Mr Montague said.

"This has been a year when all external factors have been favourable. If this minority has not done well this year then they have some very deep and searching questions to ask themselves, about their future and whether what they offer is what the public wants."

identified a strong campaigning line to bring more families back to the English seaside, which could revive resorts' fortunes.

He said at a Blackoool seminar yesterday. "There is no doubt that once a holiday cost has to be multiplied - by the numbers in the family - the more competitive an English seaside holiday becomes. We must exploit this fact".

But the domestic tourism industry will be under pressure in attempting to attract more holidaymakers by a stance of bargains galore. The foreign package-tour companies are prices for the second year running while a strong sterling against holiday destination currencies has made spending money go further, as well as helping the operator to buy foreign hotel rooms more

Hotels and guest houses also still needed to pursue a policy of modernization to eliminate shared facilities like bathrooms,

The British market last year still accounted for 69 per cent of the holiday nights Britons spent away from home, a 1 per cent drop on 1981. There was a 2 per cent drop on long holidays taken in Britain, also I per cent

for 37 per cent of the long-holi-

Domestic holidays by Britons, 1982

Source: British Home Tourism Survey

Sinclair joins £1m league

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

traditional convict's garb, with a ball and chain round their ankles, the escapets, volunteers from outside the prison, have to try to get as far as they can from the prison in 12 hours.

They are not allowed to spend money on transport, but they are being sponsored to raise money for the British Leprosy Relief Organization as part of a "prison week" aimed at reducing the barriers between the jail and the

Sir, Clive Sinclair, the much-acclaimed "electronics wizard"

at the head of Sinclair Research has joined the million-a-year Sir Crive awarded himself a £1m bonus in the financial year

to March, 1982 to top up a salary of £12,767. That constitutes an increase of more than 300 per cent on the £242,500 which he received in renumerations from his company the year before. The new figure also comfortably outstrips the £399,661 which was the total paid to his 26

employees in the same year. Sir Clive has joined other notable figures in themillionaire Mr David Sainsbury (Sainsbury's)

£4,763,873 Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland (Lourho) £4,256,547 Mr John Sainsbury (Sainsbury's) Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Sainsbury's) £1,716,105 Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Sainsbury's) £1,552,034 Mr Phillip Harris (Harris Queensway) £1,102,379.

The intelligence is contained in a new piece of research by the Labour Research Department which speaks of "pay ex-plosion" for a small number of senior company obetween 1979 and 1982.

Between those years the researchers estimate that inflation rose by 49 per cent, average earnings of male man-ual workers by 43 per cent and the pay of the top 28 directors. who were all paid more than £250,000 in 1982, by 93 per cent The researchers also found that six directors in Britain are receiving £250,000 a year or more. They are:
Mr Richard Giordino (BOC)

2579,000
Mr Patrick Sergeent (Associated Newspapers) £302,596
Mr Richard Reich (BOC) £300,000 Mr Gerald Ronson (Heron Group) £288,000 Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland (Lonrho) £266,034

Mr Donald Craig (BOC) £250,000. A seventh, Mr Russell Evans of the Rank Organisation was

included incorrectly.

WE,THE

LIMBLESS,

Tribunal told of secretary's 100 cases of harassment

crease in total consumption.

Despite their pressing needs

the developing countries did

not offer the prospect of a stable and reliable market for Euro-

Within OECD countries the

13 to 18 per cent between 1955

and 1980, reaching a plateau of about 22 per cent in the United

States, Australia and New

ended the service to Istanbul in Stubble 'burden' Kent County Council yesterday called on the Government

yesterday.

Mrs Shirlie Guy, aged 36,
claims unfair dismissal and to outlaw stubble burning because of the burden on the fire service and the cost to sexual discrimination against ratepayers. In August Kent firemen tackled 139 fires caused Nestie's of Croydon.

who can the length of the limit ingulation was near they knew what he was. De made redundant. She Himalayas with his brother repeated frequently.

Reading from her diary she would be moved to the regional and contractive dismissal. The climb Everest next year.

Reading from her diary she would be moved to the regional and contractive dismissal. The ribunal was adjoint to colleague when Mrs Guy came upstairs with other secretaries.

Mrs Guy, of Faringdon Road, Winnick, Warrington, told the tribunal, that she felt nanseated

The tribunal was adjourned

Muslim appeal The Muslim Parents' Associ-

ation in Bradford has appealed to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, against Bradford City Council's refusal last month to sell five schools as a first step towards Muslim-aided schools

Girl of 13 raped Police in Hertfordsbire launched a scarch yesterday for a man who raped a girl, aged 13, as she walked across Bernards Heath, Harpenden Road, St Albans, on Monday.

The Irish Republic's first motorway a five-mile stretch in Kildare costing £12m, was

noise restrictions SOUND PRESSURE LEVEL British industry is resisting an

Living room Woodland sounds

Industry fights EEC

EEC proposal to make employees keep noise at the work below an average of 85 decibels over eight hours. The employers maintain the maximum should be 90 deci-

bels, roughly equivalent to the sound of a train arriving at an underground station, while 85 is the level of average street traffic. They say that the proposal would cost British industry

£1,000m and would spare fewer people from deafness than the EEC estimates. The proposed directive by the **FEC Commission would follow** regulations on lead and asbes-

that smoking was permitted only if the majority of staff were Mr Mach, of Buccleugh tos. It says that where it is "not reasonably practical" to reduce Street, Glasgow, declined to give evidence.
The tribunal ruled: "The test room was correctly categorised as a place where smoking was

> of Pannal, Harrogate, drove his car into Mark Lomas, aged 15, flinging the boy into the air and ecution said.

Police tests showed that the solicitor, who pleaded guilty to causing death by reckless driving had drunk the equivalent of 14 whiskies.

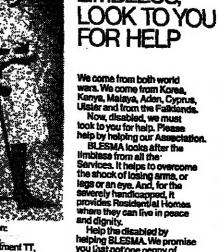
and banned from driving for EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION



The Cliniman, MCBSMA, Widterd Bank LKL, Department TT, 90 West Smithfield, London EC1A 90X

Give to those who gave - please

BRITISH LIMBLESS





A secretary kept a diary into the room: "Shirile's got no "I said I did not want to do which logged more than 100 knickers on". Talked about sex that because I had done nothing which logged more than incidents, of alleged sexual and showed "dirty photo-wrong," harassment by her employer graphs"; Talked about his Mr I against her, an industrial ri- instrated sex life; Asked Mrs written

harassment by her employer against her, an industrial tri-bunal in Liverpool was told

Mrs Guy told the tribunal

Guy if she had any female friends who would so to had ds who would go to bed

by stubble burning.

Peak fitness

Mrs Guy told the tribunal by Mr Langley's advances. told ine: "This one must unfasten at the front".

Ronald Langley, aged 43, was Langley needed treatment. "He in Warrington, Cheshire. On his tribunal. "And I decry the August this year.

Mr Adrian Crane, aged 28, first day at work, on March 1, Nestle's company for allowing who can the length of the that might. This invitation was held. They know what he was". Nestle's informed her the claiming sexual discrimination.

Mr Langley then received a written warning in August, 1982, about the photographs

March 8, 1983, was her final day at work. "While on the telephone, Mr Langley squeezed my breasts, lifted my sweater up and tried to undo my bra. He told me: This one must post as depot manager in First motorway

opened yesterday. It by-passes the bottleneck of Naas on the route from Dublin to Cork and Limerick.

Solicitor who killed boy in crash jailed A solicitor who was driving home drunk from a champago party near Harrogate, York-

shire, when he knocked a paperboy off his hicycle and killed him was jailed yesterday for a year with nine months William Gradwell, aged 36

on to the car roof, Leeds Crown Court was told. The boy died instanly, but Gradwell, who has two children, drove off, Mr Anthony Purnell, for the pros-

Gradwell was jailed yesterday



Geoffrey Smith

Throughout this conference both Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley have been preparing to lead Labour back towards the centre of British politics. That is the significance of all talk about listening to the British public so as to avoid another catastrophic electoral defeat. Pragmatism is to be given priority over doctrinal pruity. But how much freedom manoeuvre do the new leaders have?

Had the hard left won a majority on the new National Executive Committee, as some d feared a little while ago, Mr Kinnock would have found himself frustrated at every step. Mr Benn would have been restored to the chairmanship of the home policy sub committee, with all the scope that post would have offered to embarrass the leadership. The party organization would have been controlled by a body that did not share Mr Kinnock's basic objective. Every attempt to modify policy would have been made far more difficult.

On the new NEC there are three groups: the centre-right, the soft left and the hard left, with the balance of power being held by the soft left. This will suit Mr Kinnock well enough, because it is the section of the party from which he comes and which will respond most readily to his guidence. But while it is right to think of three distinct groups, it would be misleading in speak of them as if they were olithic, with every member always voting with the same group on every issue.

Divisions liable to break down

They are most likely to vote in clearly defined categories on symbolic issues and questions of organization and party discipline. But the nest divisions between right, soft left and hard left are liable to break down on matters of policy.

That was demonstrated clearly enough in the muddled proceedings over the defence resolutions in the NEC on Sunday. Although the hard left was in just as much of a manority on the old NEC as the new one, and Mr Kinnock should in theory have found if just as easy to command a majority, he was nonetheless unable to persuade the com-mittee to recommend the remission of a rigidly unilaterafist motion.

This was an example of what is just as liable to happen in the coming year on policy issues if there is not determined and astute leadership. The new leaders have every right to be pleased with the elections to the NEC because something has not gone wrong which could have gone wrong.

But it does not follow the he will automatically have a majority behind him whenever be wishes to adjust existing policy so as to make it more palatable to the electorate.

There are four areas of policy where adjustment is principally required: the sale of council houses, withdrawal from the European Community, unilateral nuclear disarma-

Dilemma on economic policy

It seemed clear from the mood of the conference yesterday that the party is moving towards dropping its opposition to the sale of council houses. Mr Kinnock has already indicated commitment to outright with-drawal from the EEC, and I do not believe that he will have too much difficulty in persuading a majority of the party to follow him. The most delicate issues are likely to be defence and economic policy in all its

Defence is to be debated this morning, so it will be better to leave comment on that to another occasion. Economic policy presents a problem because the electorate was very reasonably unconvinced that Labour had any clear idea as to how it would find the money for its ambitious proposals. So long as Labour fails to correct that weakenss it will not look like a credible alternative

Yet it can solve this problem only by proposing tax increases that will be unacceptable to the country, or by renouncing spending plans that are dear to the hearts of important sections of the party. That illustrates Mr Kmnock's general diiemma: how to retain the support of the party while moving it to a position where it can hope to recover the

confidence of the country.

It will be a long and difficult task. The first few days at Brighton have made it look slightly less dunnting. But then there is the defence debate

Foot says farewell, and speaks of the shame of Conservative victory

Labour gave a hero's farewell to Mr Michael Foot, its outgoing leader, when he concluded his speech to the Labour Party Conference in Brighton yesterday with the message of hope which he said they should send forth to the people of Britain and the outside provide a streken country and a world - a stricken country and a frightened world. The message was one of democratic socialists seeking to revive Britain and giving a proper lead in building a peaceful world. That new hope would take Labour

for nearly five minutes delegates gave a standing ovation to Mr Foot, leader of the party since 1980, former minister and in his last spell, a member of the party executive since 1972.

There was cheering as Mr Foot was joined by his wife, Jill, and the singing of "for he's a jolly good fellow" before Mr Foot was allowed

o resume his seat.

The leader of the opposition has some scathing things to say about Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Dr David Owen and Fleet Street. He contended that Labour's case was proven. He did not say that Labour's manifesto for the June election was either word perfect or idea perfect but he was not in favour

of casting it ande.
Congratulating his successor, Mr
Foot said that Mr Neil Kinnock,
who take over the leadership
officially on Friday, had the spirit of
Nye Bevan within him.
Mr Foot becan by paying tribute

Nye Bevan within him.

Mr Foot began by paying tribute to the chairman of the conference, Mr Sam McCluskie, the party's general secretary, Mr James Mortimer, and the outgoing deputy leader. Mr Dens Healey.

"Sometimes it is suggested in some quarters that Denis and I have

not always seen eye to eye on every subject. I am not sure whether this is ntended as a tribute or a criticism However, I can assure you that during this time Denis has given me wonderful support and encourage ment, and I am deeply grateful to

Mr Foot said that he was deeply ashamed that Labour has allowed the fortunes of Britain to rest with such a Government as there was in Britain at present.

"All of us have assembled here

with a determination to carry out a proper revenge in the interests of the British people."

He repudiated any suggestion that

the defeat was due to the failure of the parliamentary party to carry our its functions under the party's constitution to do everything they could to win. "None of us can forget the depths of the wounds that happened in individual constituencies and to

individual people in that defeat." At the SDP conference in Salford, At the SDF conference in Saliord, Dr David Owen had given what was described as an analysis of Britain's present economic aituation. He paid great tribute to the competitive system, the social market economy, the Sir Keith Joseph, Thatcher, Nicel Tesena economy.

need Lawson economy.

"He said they must apply it more astringently in the future. Dr Owen talked of this competitive system as if it were a great success. He even talked as if there were a bandwagon

It was a strange moment fo anyone to be paying a tribute to the competitive system. The market economy had shown itself in the last few years less successful in providing a stable expanding economy than at any time in this century, it was less able to provide jobs and keep people above the poverty line than at any time for

Revenge for the British people?

"Don't let anybody say this is a moment when we as democratic socialists should abandon any degree of the faith and philosophy in which we believe because our, case has been proven.

Sometimes when I consider the antics of the Social Democrats and the injury they have done by their treachery to our party and our country, I am reminded of the lines of one of my favourite poets who said 'When you have been betrayed be still more true, let faith flame

It was in that spirit they should Mr Foot said that all his

sympathies were for Mr David. Steel, the leader of the Liberal Party. "If I have any advice to him I say he doesn't really have to take seriously any of the prescriptions offered him by the doctor. That doctor has not practised any real medicine for years. All he wants to do is take over

the practice.

During the election and at other periods the British people got a distorted and completely jaundiced picture of what was really happen-

He said: "I am not one of those who believe you can blame the election defeat solely on the media or newspapers.
"I say, as much as a journalist as a

member of the Labour Party and I am not lumping the whole of the media together or anything so foolish because there are real differences to be drawn between them, the debasement of journalism is worse in Fleet Street today than at any time I can recall (applause).

I do not say it is all due to the arrival of Mr Murdoch in Britain. although I think he bears his fair

share (applause) — to say that would not be fair to the others, would it? (laughter). It would not be fair to our own old friend *The Daily Mail*, the forger's gazette" (applause). He added: "I am a paid-up member of the National Union of Journalists and proud of my union.

The bingo competition now going on in Fleet Street will kill decent journalism if journalists do not put a stop to it (applause). Every decent journalist in this country knows the fruth of what I am saying I am in favour of protecting the value and credit of our newspapers because I believe they are essential to the maintenance of our general free-

"However, as a general rule if you want to discover it in Fleet Street - I am not talking about the provincial am not tauking about the provincial press. They have higher standards as a whole – the ones who have got down lowest in the gutter are almost always those who have got either editor or owner ennobled or knighted by the Prime Minister."

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Amanda Haigh, and Stephen

One of the ways of correcting the situation was for the Labour movement to have its own newspaper, and another was to ensure journalists stuck to the code of conduct of the NUJ, which would make Fleet Street a healthier place

Now the election was over, and in Now the election was over, and in spite of the efforts of some of the newspapers, the debate they had tried to suppress during the election was breaking out – wherever nurses, teachers, civil servants, public authorities met. The truth about the election was never become more evident. It was even creeping into some of the newspapers he had

A couple of years ago The Times referred to the debate held at the last

Don't cast aside the manifesto?

report. The Times said in a leading article – and he was not quoting any tuppenny-halfpenny Times reporter but the editor's sober considered

"He (Sir Geoffrey Howe) suggested that the Cabinet needed to take a fundamental look at public spending as a follow up to the now infamous Think Tank report. The Cabinet took fright a year ago. The Conservatives fought the election without any public recognition of the major decisions which they would need to take if they wished to have the decession and break out of the depressing and inexorable rise in public spending, borrowing and taxation.

Mr Peter Shore, day after day, had told the country what was going to happen, and what was the real meaning of that Think Tank report. The Sunday Telegraph has since said: "It is difficult to see how Mrs Thatcher can avoid being forced to do what she promised not to do. A small majority won by telling the small majority won by telling the truth - how much more strength that would have provided than the

landslide won by deception." That is what it was - a landslide won by Up and down Britain, they wen taking steps to sack doctors, nurses and workers in the health service. He was not apologizing for what be said during the election. Those should come to the British people

from the Conservatives.
"I am not saying that our manifesto was word perfect or idea perfect, even, but I tell you this: I am not in favour of casting it aside (applause). If we were to do so, we (applause). If we were so ut as, we would not win any respect from the British people at all and when we came to the next election, they would say what about this

"I am not turning my back on it, and I do not believe the Labour movement will either." That particularly applied in foreign Government had been in favour of sarmament and arms control like

ndemned the Soviet action in ooting down the Korean airliner. They also condemned the reaction to that event because sane men and women all over the planet, when they saw what happened after that they saw what happened after that accident, would know how compiled higher and higher. Sane men and women believed that intelligent conversations should take place

between the super powers.

Sometimes they behaved like super idiots, and natious like Britain, with independent power and judgment, should have offered cool advice and judgment instead of piling faggots on the flames.

What Mrs Thatcher said was palpable falsehood, it was not the case that the British and American Governments offered proposals for arms control. That had been happening over the past five years.

The Americans had abandoned discussions about the Salt II agreement. "Now they are saying that Mrs Thatcher says she has been struggling for disarmament all

struggling for disarmament all through this period. Not true." There had been serious departures on the Soviet side from what they had said originally so there could be the makings of an agreement but the British Government did nothing about it. It did not even listen to what other Governments said. They were saying that they should proceed very much on the lines the Labour Party proposed. If M Mitterrand and President de Gaulle had been asked, as Mrs Thatcher was, if cruise could be stationed in their country, they ould have given a clear ans

Labour was opposed to the cruise and Pershing programme because the chances of future arms Labour should use all its strength

Stop the hideous nuclear arms race *

in Europe and across the world to try and stop the bideous nuclear

arms race, and turn the world bad

Bevan say in Trafalgar Square that they had come not to bury the dead but to bring life to the living That was what they were doing at the conference: bringing life to the living bringing new hope to their stricken country and the frightened world. That was what they could take from the conference. That is how we can change th

1980s into the course they she 1980s into the course they should take - have democratic socialists ruling in Britain and giving a proper lead to their fellow socialists and others throughout the world determined to build a peaceful

That is the new hope which es from this conference and in that hope we shall carry forward to



End of an era: Mr Foot making his final points as leader.

Anger over attack on the NHS

The Government's proposed cuts in the health service and the handling of those cuts by Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of

Mr Tom Sawyer, of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), opening the debate, said the Government's promises to maintain the service had been destroyed in an avalanche of cuts, cash limits and rescription the doctors would not

know what it was like to be on a waiting list. Her family would never know the misery of having a child writing for a necessary operati an elderly relative anxious and in pain waiting for a letter of admission to hospital.

The Government said the service was safe, in their hands, but they were selling parts off behind people's backs. Privatization of services was done in the name of efficiency, but it had meant the biggest windfall to hit the Stock Furchasen for 10 weeks. biggest windfall to be Exchange for 10 years.

Mr Paddy Buckney, Chichester, said two kidney patients turned away from Guy's Hospital recently have since died. The Tories were sening away with murder. If the Labour Party was to maintain and expand the health service it would have to fight every bit as hard as it

Mr Hector McKenzie, of the Confederation of Health Service Employers, said that one of the few blundering and incompetent way that Mr Fowler had weilded the chancellor's axe. He had succeeded outside the service. He had sewn the

Mr John Edwards, of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said that Mr Fowler had handled the cuts with all the dexterity of an arthritic rhinoceros. He had been bounced into the cuts by the Treasury. He had claimed that the cuts would only affect administrative staff, but the London authorities amounced doctors and nurses would have to be doctors and nurses would have to be

Mr Fowler had been caught out in every lie he had told about the cuts. Even some of his most insensitive friends were beginning to desert him and The Sun newspaper said the

Dr Caroline Ropers, of Caerobilly, a junior hospital doctor, said that for the first time in the history of the facing direct action against their jobs, a situation the ancillary workers had faced since Mrs

could not afford the cuts. Party members, trade unionists and every family had to fight the cuts.

Mr Jack Ashley, MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, said the Commervatives only pretended to support the health service.

Mr Harry Ewing, MP for Falkirk ion health in Scotland, said that for on health in Scottains, said that for every bed created in the private sector one wild be closed in the NHS. The fight to safeguard the were important but Labour wor were important but Labour would not win it on the argument of jobs. "We will win it only on the argument of patient care." Replying to the debate on behalf of the NEC. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP for Crewe and Nantwich and the Opposition spokesman on the bealth service, pledged that the Labour Party would lead a campaign now to protect the NHS.

She said that there were more than 770,000 people waiting for NHS treatment, the longest waiting list since the creation of the service. were working up to 80 hours a week. There were 8,800 nurses on the dole. Hospitals were desperately in need of those skills.

Delegates carried a resolution stating that the conference declared that the Labour Party would put health and the National Health Service in the forefront of its campaign againt the Government and would further develop the party's policies to prevent illness, to create a healthy Britain and to expand the NHS.

It deplored the Government policies of privatization and of encouraging private medicine.

New NEC likely to be fully loyal

Brighton The trade unions were confident

last night that Labour's new national executive committee would "deliver" effective support for the

trading for votes among the unions and the NEC elections went "exactly as we planned it", Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical end Managerial Staffs, said. in a pact designed to produce a politically balanced executive, the

Transport and General Workers' Union and the General and Municipal Workers Union agreed to Miss Ann Clwyd, a moderate, and Mrs Renee Short from the "sof left" won seats under that arrange

After the results were declared, Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the TGWU, said: "I think it is a very good result. It is a very balanced executive and it will work very srell. I think Neil Kinnock will be very satisfied". Mr Terence Duffy; president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "I think we will have a responsible NEC. What we want these people to do now is rally round-the leadership and not have the hassle and vilification we have had in the past".

It was "all in all" an acceptable It was "all in all" an acceptable result, he added. The moderates had

resurt, he added. The moderates had gained ten seats two years ago, but have lost only two this year, despite intense efforts by the "hard left" to reestablish their supremacy, "I feel that this could be a responsible NEC. Subsequent events will prove whether (em right) whether I am right."
Mr Clive Jenkins argue

this will give Neil Kinnock a sensible left-centrist majority for sensible policies. It is exactly way we planned it. Estimates of the true political breakdown of the executive vary

considerably, depending upon who is defining what is left. Moderate tinion sources suggest that the old centre-right grouping plus "soft left" supporters of Mr Kinnock can

Labour Party after yesterday's elections is as follows:

Division 1 (trade unions)

Mr Alexander Kitson Mr Sam McCluskie Mr Neville Hough Mr Ken Cure Mr Alan Clarke Mr Roy Evans Mr Charles Turnock Mr Tom Sawyer Mr Alan Hadden Mr Cyril Ambler Mr Sydney Tierney

Division 2 (socialist, Cooperative and other organizations).

Mr John Evans

parties).

Mr Wedgewood Benr Mr Eric Heffer, MP Mr Dennis Skinner, MP Mr Michael Meacher, MP Mr David Blunkett Ms Jo Richardson, MP Mrs Audrey Wise

Division 4 (women members). Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP Miss Ann Clwyd, MEP Mrs Renée Short, MP Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP Miss Joan Maynard, MP

that it can carry the day on a fundamentalist policy of unilater-alism rather than the more flexible approach favoured by Mr Kinnock. want any extremism in the new NEC. We want it to follow the sort of policies that are now being outlined by Mr Kinnock, the policies of a thinking Labour Party that looks to the electorate and asks

Union chiefs in pledge to oppose rail cuts The leaders of the two main rail

Mr James Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of

Railwaymen (NUR), moving a resolution, said that the unions would fight closures together. Mr Ray Backton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fire public transport system collapsing unless we do something about it. Hence the reason we join 100 per cent with our colleagues of the NUR and TSSA (the Transport Salaried Staff Association) The first of the two resolutions

both of which were carried unanimously, condemned Conservative policy on transport and totally rejected the idea that public transport could be run on a free the Serpell Report on the future size of the Railway network, since curs of the size envisaged would have

The second, as well as condemn ing the Serpell Report, called on the next Labour government to restore to proceed with the proper programme of investment in

MPs went own way in leader vote

Labour MPs showed their independence from their consti-tuency parties in the leadership election at Brighton, in spite of the threat of possible reselection as parliamentary candidates from the

end of next year.

The computer print-out of leadership election voting showed that, of the 209 Labour MPs, 142 voted in a different way to that of their constituency parties. The most common factor of

disagreement was between consti-tuency parties which voted for a Kinnock-Hattersley ticket, while their MPs voted for Mr Hattersley in both leadership and deputy leadership ballots. That applied in went for the Kinnock-Hattersley ticket, while their constituencies voted Kinnock-Meacher, but for the

differed from their members, there were a wide variety of permutations which showed little pattern.

The main area of agreement between constituencies was on the winning Kinnock-Hattersley formula, which applied in 25 cases.

Altogether, 17 constituencies and MPs agreed on Kinnock-Meacher, 14 on Hattershop with the color with the colo

13 on Heffer-Meacher, eight on

Hattersley-Hattersley and one constituency agreed with its MP on Kinnock-Denzil Davies.

The remaining three MPs, who were not recorded as having cast a vote, were Mr Robert Brown, Newcastle upon Tyne North; Mr Frie Deskins Walthamstors and

Eric Deakins, Walthamstow, and Mr William Hamilton, Five Cen-The following constituency par-ties voted for Mr Eric Heffer in the

The following constituency par-ties voted for Mr Roy Hattersley in

No constituency party voted for Mr Peter Shore in the leadership

said the party must reaffirm its commitment to those who wanted the right to rent.

aid that the sale of council housing would not be an issue at the next election by which time they would have had enforced sales for nine years. Instead of arguing about they should consider the consequences We shall have gheno welfare of the American model with the best

undemolished." They should be all to own their own homes if they wanted, or to sent homes if they wanted, at prices they could afford.

Property ownership is one of the best defences of working people against governments like the som we are saddled with now. If we are really the party of the people we must seek to fulfill their hopes and spirations. If not, we are not

Today's debates
This morning the conference will
debate defence, Iran, the Middle
East, and Central America, and this
afternoon unemployment, low pay
and the minimum wast, and
privatization and public ownership

Labour will fight to keep GLC

Indemnity is promised to rebel councillors

A future Labour government would indemnify local Labour councillors defending local government, Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton and speaking for the executive, said during a debate on local government, in which he called for a campaign inside and outside Parliament against the Government's onslaught on local

The conference agreed resolutions calling on the executive oppose abolition of the Greater London Council the Inner London Education Authority and the Metropolitan county councils and to support the right of local authorities to decide the level of spending and quality of services in their areas, but rejected a more radical motion calling for no increases in rates. rents and charges for services and no redundancies

Mr David Blunkett, leader of the Sheffield City Council, told the conference that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was giving more credance to socialism in local government than regrettably the Labour Party had given it for many years.

"Thatcher has paid a tribute to

Labour local government," Mr Blunkett said. "She is actually

starting to treat and believe that

Labour local government is an



attempting confidence trick'.

important obstacle to her restructuring of the economic and social life of our communities."

Mr Blankett was moving the Sheffield Hillsborough motion instructing the party's national executive committee to give every poss-ible support to local authorities "fighting to retain long-held freedoms to decide democratically the level of spending and quality of services" in their areas.

The motion called on the executive to back local authorities' right to raise a rate to cover their expenditure and urged Labour-controlled councils collectively to resist curbs on local authority spending.

GLC councillor, told delegates the Conservatives wanted to crush all areas of opposition. She moved a motion condemning government, proposals to abolish the GLC, the Inner London Education Authority and other metropolitan county councils and to establish a new body to run London Transport.

The Conservatives intended to replace the threatened authorities with joint boards and quangos, Miss Wise said. These would be unelected, unaccountable and throughly undemocratic.

The most radical of the three local government motions came from Liverpool West Derby and called for a campaign to oppose cuts in services or job losses. Local anthorities should not increase domestic rates to make up for cuts. rents and charges for services frozen and no staff made redundant. Mr Phil Rowe, moving the Liverpool motion, said the days were gone when rates were merely a minor nuisance and could be increased whenever necessary. Rates were a crippling burden for many families.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP for Manchester, Gorton, and chief Labour spokesman on the environment said Mrs Thatcher had urbs on local authority spending. broken her solemn pledge, to Miss Valerie Wise, Tooting, a abolish rates, like she had broken

so many other pledges. She was trying to conceal the cynical breach of faith by attempting a confidence trick on the British people. Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool

Walton, replying to the debate for the executive, said the mood of the party and the trade unions was that the onslaught on local government must be resisted and fought in the strongest possible way. Labour needed a united campaign, led from the top.

The executive accepted without any question the Tooting and Sheffield, Hillsborough, resolutions. He and the executive understood the views expressed in the Liverpool, West Kirby motion. Most of it they supported, but they believed in a united campaign, and if they accepted that motion in its present context it could only be put into operation if there was a Labour government that could meet the money that would be required. It could not be made at the present moment precisely because there was a Conscrvative government. Therefore the executive recommended rejection.

The executive statement and the Tooting resolution were agreed unanimously. The Sheffield resolution was agreed overwhelmingly, and the Liverpool resolution was demand.

Mr Aliann, who said he had been coming to the conference every year since 1945, was given a standing ovation by delegates after he said the less they spent on arms the monthly could housing. He succeeded in persuading the building workers union the Union of construction Allied Trades and Technicians to remit its resolution because it was too hard on detail but undertook that impe but industrious man introducted after the conference, the national executive would undertake wide

Party may

back down

on housing

to revising its opposition towards the sale of council houses when it

threw out a motion calling for the

The motion also called for the

building of a million homes a year, and the veteran Mr Frank Allana, former MP for Salford East, making

the Party's executive, said that to talk of that would make the party

his farewell speech as a me

felicial s

instead of bashing owner occupiers they should restore the subsidy to council tenants, thus giving equality of terms to both. We are Mr Charles Kelly, Ucath opening the debate, moved a composite motion deploring the destructive

motion deploring the destructive Conservative housing policy and reaffirming the right to a decent home at a reasonable cost.

The motion reaffirmed the view houses was diminishing the best of local housing stock and creating cruel hardship for those seeking rented accommodate es that the party's policy of opposition to council house sales lost it valuable support in both the 1979 and 1983 general elections conticularly insofar as the policy in

The motion also called for replacement of the housing scheme with a fair system based on need. Mr Relly said that as construction companies supped up sales drives mies could produce homes at prices peoplem could afford to pay. Council rents had doubled and seemed set to double again during the second period of office of the

that because Labour was opposed to the right-to-buy provisions it was opposed to owner occupation, but hat was clearly a misrepresentation or, to be generous, a misunderstand-ing of the party's position. They should reaffirm that home owners and tenants affice were entitled to

calling for an about-face on the right-to-buy issue and were saying explicitly that sales had compounded the difficulties of flose on council waiting lists. The next Labour government would have a hard task to build up the stock of council houses. They must make it mandatory for councils to replace homes which they sold. Miss Celia Lee, Lewishs

said they had lost the election then sau incy man lost the ejection have because of housing problems, and 8,000 votes which should have gone to Labour had gone to Miss Poly Toynbee of the Alliance. They uld go into the next election with a viable proposition, "put a decent roof over your head with Labour".

Miss Anne Wilkinson, Birkenhead, moved a composite motion calling for a campaign against cuts in housing and for reduced council of council houses, to build a million nomes a year, expand direct labour organizations, nationalize land, banks and financial institutions to ensure interest-free loons and a ready money supply, and for recognition of tenant's organiza-tions as negotiating bodies on bousing and housing finance issues. She said that their policy had been to oppose council house sales, but it was being said that they had lost votes because of that and should rethink their policy. They had lost votes because they had allowed that nolicy to be mismade. allowed that policy to be misunder-stood and misconstrued. It was not

stood and misconstrued. It was not the policy which had lost votes, but inability to explain it and convince people of its validity.

The Conservatives were ensuring that people had to buy council bouses because it was cheaper to buy than to rent, but the unemployed were having difficulty in paying rent and could not get the money for a mortesse. money for a mortgage.

Mr Noel Phelan, Oldham West,

Mr Allan Roberts, MP for Bootle, houses sold off, growing witing lists, increasing homelessness and housing stock deteriorating beyond repair, with slums unimproved and repair, with slums unimproved and repair.

Mr Neil Liversidge, Elmet, coposed the Birkenhead motion. He said he had spent hours convincing people who wanted to buy their council houses that they should still vote Labour. Their housing policy must be sincere, libertarian and egalitarian. The mext Labour government must havid sufficient houses to eradicate waiting lists. They should expand the building industry and let people buy if they wanted to.

and do not exist and do not deserve to exist."

مكذا من رلامل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1983

General strike paralyses Argentina on brink of foreign debt disaster

growing power vacuum just over three weeks before the

October 30 general election.

The trade unions had been threatening to call a strike since the middle of last month, but with the top leaders closely associated with the Peronist Party's electoral campaign, they did not want to rock the boat so soon before the polls.

Their hand was finally forced by a spectator spread of unofficial and partial strikes late last month. Worried that they would loose the initiative, the union leaders pressed for the promised monthly wage in-crease of 12 per cent to be increased to 17 per cent, and for two earlier bonuses paid by the Government to be consolidated into the basic wage rate.

They also wanted wage increases in the last three months of the year to outstrip inflation by three percentage

Despite last minute efforts to avert the strike, the Govern-

Argentina was brought to a ment was unable to meet the standstill yesterday by the 24-hour general strike called by the Transport in the main cities, October 17 for Argentina to resolve its financial chaos. The Transport in the main cities, two union confederations. Transport in the main cities, the key to the success of the Coming hard on the heels of the strike, ground to a halt at arrest of Schor Julio Ganzález midnight on Monday. First del Solar, the president of the Central Bank, and during a foreign payments crisis, the strike was 90 per cent strike has increased concern at a coultes open. Traffic in Buenos arrowing power was union at a comparable with that

mationalist sector of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Navy commander, made his position clear by saying that federico Pinto Forces of Judge Federico Pinto Forces and Support of the nationalist sector of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Navy commander, made his position clear by saying that federico Pinto Forces are support of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Air Force. Ranged against him are the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco, the Support of the Army and Navy leadership. Admiral Ruben Franco of the Army and Navy leadership. Federico Pinto Kramer, from a military junta is due tomorrow, federal court in the provincial and there is likely to be a heated city of Rio Gallegos, in dispute over the crisis.

The judge held that Argentine law was broken by an agreement to reschedule the \$220m (about \$147m) debt at 220m stance. His objections of Judge Pinto Kramer accuse him of taking an openly political stance. taking an openly political stance. His objections to the extraneous jurisdiction clause (about £147m) debts of Aerolinas Argentinas, the state airline, which was signed in New York by the Central Bank president interpretation of Argentine law.

Under this clause the bor-rower accepts the jurisdiction of New York state courts in any dispute over non-payment. Nationalist sectors say this affects national sovereignty. negotiations, which are vital to the overall rescheduling of the estimated \$40,000m foreign debt. As a result, creditor banks

Marcos accepts Reagan rebuff

President Marcos resigned himself to a vote of no confidence from President Reagan last night, in response to the cancellation of the Lattin's visit to the Philippines.

Dropping the agitated tone of his recent comments, President Marcos contented himself with publishing the contents of recent letters exchanged between the two leaders. President Reagan's letter was in reply to one from Mr Marcos sent on September 29, in which he assured Mr Reagan of the "safety and tranquillity" of his forthcoming

He acknowledged the "irre-sistible force" of the experience which Mrs Nancy Reagan went through at the time of the attempt on the President's life. saying how much be and his wife, Imelda, adored Mrs

the trip, President Marcos said, he would look forward to reinvigorating the relationship

later date. President Reagan's reply was delivered by hand by presidential assistant, Michael Deavers, on Monday. Despite protestations to the contrary, the President clearly indicated that concern for his safety was the overriding reason for the cancellation. "I have always had confidence in your ability to handle things", the

Communists

recant

on Iran TV

Tehran (Reuter) - Jailed

Put out no flags: Philippines government workers packing away banners that were to have decked the streets of Manila for President Reagan's cancelled visit.

House maintained that pressure funeral of the assassinated of congressional business would opposition politician, Benigno preciade the visit.

Aquino; the subsequent riotine

In cancelling the whole of the south-east Asian portion of his tour, President Reagan has Avoided the embarrassment that would have resulted from excluding the Philippines only, or from making a visit which aid certainly have been turned into

ways had confidence in your a big anti-Marcos protest.

The Americans were plainly that threatened the Government shocked by the turnout of some that a million protesters would two million people for the take to the streets if the visit

vs several

solution.

nou of Cyprus and between the

Secretary-General and Mr Rauf

Denktash, leader of the Turkish

Cypriot community,
UN officials say the Turkish

Cyprious have rejected out of

The Greek Cypriot side

has accepted the Secretary-

General's methods but not the

substance of his suggestions on

power sharing and territorial

division. The Greek Cypriot

response was in diplomatic

in which 10 people died and hundreds were injured; and the continuing purest against the Government which President

The leader of the fragmented

In the event, though, the canceliztion has drawn a mixed reaction from the opposition, business leaders and private citizens. Predictably, the radical Marcos has not yet been able fully to contain, despite 100 opposition is delighted.

Mr Agapito Aquino, brother of the dead politician, said: "We are very grateful that President Reagan listens to Nancy". He added a warning that President

on the opposition but that said that they were ready for it. More thoughtful opposition politicians and even some of the business community regretted that the visit had been called

human rights lawyer said: "We have lost a chance to show the world that Reagan's boy has the world that Reagan's boy has lost his ability to govern. But nonetheless the message is clear. Reagan has cancelled his visit because Marcos is no

Man in the news

The Aerolineas agreement was intended as "pilot" for the renegotiation of the debts of 31 other state companies, totalling

and other officials.

approximately \$7,500m.

Mejia gives election pledge

General Oscar Mejia Vic-tores, who was compelled by fellow officers against his will to 'No invasion of Belize' assume power in Guatemala in a palace coup two months ago, pledged in his first interview in the ornate presidential residence to pave the way for civilian rule by 1985. The portly general, who is 53, unsmiting, short, a heavy smoker, said that he would then retire altogether from the military. "It has been a long time the property to be a long time." the guerrillas to make a

time, a long career. It has been enough", he declared. But the question being asked by Guatemalan politicians is whether the general will last long enough for elections to be held. It is feared that a military successor might not be so

General Mejia said that there would be an election to a constituent assembly next July. It would take eight or nine months to produce a consti-tution and by September, 1985 for government by an elected civilian president.

But, he indicated, if the constituent assembly moved fast enough civilian rule could conceivably occur in 1984, a scenario scoffed at by diplo-matic observers. It is widely felt that important sectors of the Army are jealous of their power; if the general tries to move too quickly he will be ousted.

The overriding impression is that Guatemala, a critically important country in US strategy in Central America, is without decisive leadership. Washington is anxious to find a

From Christopher Thomas, Guatemala City

General Mejia (right) denied that Guatemala might have any intention of invading Belize. "There is no need if there are negotiations", he said. The prevailing view here is that Guatemala is too stretched by its war against decisive move. But if British troops withdrew that would be a different matter. The claim to Belize is as fundamental as Argentina's claims to the Falklands.



for the resumption of military aid, which President Carter suspended in 1977 because of human rights violations.

secure environment and also give the US some leverage on the regime to move towards free

politicians and diplomats interviewed in Guatemala City, there have been substantial improvements, although there are still abuses. Strenuous propaganda efforts are being conducted by the regime to persuade an estimated 10,000 Guatemalan refugees in sou-thern Mexico to return home.

"They have nothin to fear", a



That would help to establish

According to a wide range of

senior army officer said. "Things have changed. The

missed claims by Senator Edward Kennedy and other area he does not know very

progress had been made in February, it was the only defeating left-wing guerrillas in sizeable non-religious political

Central American policy was pied northern Iran, worked leading America into war in the underground for most of the well. I do not think he has ever

been in Central America", the

serrillas have been beaten back. The people can come

General Mejia abruptly dis-

Guatemala. He introduced a 90- organization still operating day amnesty a week after taking openly. ver for guerrillas who wanted to lay down their arms and return to their villages. So far, 10,000 had taken advantage of

leaders of Iran's outlawed communmist Tudeh party have appeared on television to denounce party activities over the past 40 years.

The 19, including Mr Nureddin Kianuri, the Tudeh Secretary-General, have been in

prison for between four and eight months awaiting trial, and several had already confessed on television to spying for the

In a 90-minute programme on Monday night, chaired by Mr Muhammad Ali Amo'i, a central committee member, six of them confessed to a long history of attempts to promote Russian interests in Iran, including fomenting dissent in Kurdish areas.

ing US Congressmen that The Tudeh Party, founded in Reagan administration's 1941 when Soviet forces occu-America into war in the underground for most of the "He is talking about an into the open with the Islamic Revolution.

The party backed Ayatollah Khomeini, and when the first 'He claimed that substantial leaders were arrested last

In May, after Mr Kianuri confessed on television to spying for Moscow, Iranian authorities banned the party and arrested more of its followers. They also expelled 18 Soviet diplomats on charges of interfering in Iran's internal

Monday night's programme was billed as the first in a series, with others of the 19-member group to speak later. Those who spoke appeared in reasonable health, but their voices were husky and the hands of one. Mr Ali Galavij, trembled as he read a prepared statement about the party's role in inciting Kurdish

Mr Galavij urged Kurdish rebels and young Tudeh sup-porters in Kurdistan to "stretch out your hands in union and ment towards this republic and take the hand of the Imar Khomeini and be sure that the republic will heal your pains".
Three of the leaders denied

suggestions that they had been tortured in prison. Mr Kianuri referring to a report published by an exile group in June saying he had been executed, said his confessions had not been made under threat of death.

"As you see I was not executed and I am here amou you now....the fact is that I made confessions in my previous interviews only after my full encounter with the realities of our time", he said.

The statements in Monday night's programme were less startling than others broadcast in the past, which dwelt at length on active espionage by Tudeh members and said the party knew of an Iraqi plan to overthrow the Iranian Government in 1980.

There is still no firm date for the trial of jailed Tudeh members, incuding Captain Bahram Afzali, a former Iranian Navy commander.

UN chief's Cyprus initiative founders as mood hardens

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

The Secretary-General is After briefly raising expecunderstood to be exasperated by tations for a Cyprus settlement. the attitudes of both sides. He the latest in a long line of initiatives by Señor Javier Pèrez had what was described as a de Cuéllar, the UN Secretaryviolent session last week with General, appears to have foundered, bringing efforts back Mr Iller Turkmen, the Turkish Foreign Minsiter.

Mr Denktash has not made to square one. matters easier by announcing over the weekend a proposal for UN officials say the intransigence that has prevented a solution has not lessened. a meeting with Mr Kyprianou, despite signs that a settlement in the knowledge that it would could have sprung from the not be accepted. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is also Cyprus Government's internal

said to be displeased by the struggles.
Disagreement over the UN inability of President Kypriainitiative recently resulted in the resignation of Mr Nicos nou to break away from the grip of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Rolandis, the Foreign Minister.
Both the Greek Cypriot and Greek Prime Minsiter, who has given priority to Turkish with-Turkish Cypriot sides are seen drawal, the way his initiative has become part of Cypriot to be equally unwilling to compromise. This assessment political intrigue also irks the week between Señor Pérez de Cuéllar and President Kypria-

In a speech before the General Assembly on Monday President Kyprianou said a radical change in the attitude of the Turkish side was demanded for there to be any hope for

He said that since Turkey's hand "soundings" about a invasion of the north of the island, attempts has been made to consolidate the division with the settlement of thousands of Turks, the forced expulsion of Greek Cypriots and replace-

ment of the Cypriot currency with the Turkish lira. Cyprus had agreed to a solution based on a federation



Kirkpatrick wants Unesco funds cut

The US ambassador to the United Nations, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick (above), urged Congress yesterday to cut payments to certain UN programmes, but said the total US contribution to the organization's budget should remain stable, (Reuter reports from

Washington).
The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) would be an appropriate target for cuts because it was poorly managed and sponsored activities contrary to

Bonn seeks reason for death blast

From Michael Binyon

The West German Army has begun an urgent inquiry into the grenade explosion at a training xercise that left two soldiers dead and wounded 25 spectators, 15 of them severely, including a Christian Democrat

The accident happened on Monday at Münsingen, where 800 civilian and military observers had been invited to watch firing exercises by the Bundeswehr. A mortar grenade exploded only 20ft from a group of spectators seated in a truck. The blast left a crater six feet across. One lieutenant was killed instantly and a second soldier died later in hospital.

Helicopters arrived swiftly at he scene, where the ground was with human flesh, and took the severely wounded to hospitals in Ulm. An emergency operation was carried out on Herr Fritz Wittmann, a Munich MP. whose life yesterday was said to be no longer in danger. Another victim, however, was still on the critical list.

Herr Manfred Worner, the Defence Minister, flew to Musingen, with General Meinhardt Glanz, inspector-general of the Army. Herr Worner expressed his sympathy and shock at the accident, appar-

Judge starts inquiry on Agca claim

From Peter Nichols

Mr Sergei Antonov, the Bulgarian airline official alleged to have been involved in the attempt on the Pope's life, in May, 1981, is out of solitary confinement for the first time since his arrest nearly a year His isolation was ended after

Dr Ilario Materila, the investi-gating judge, decided to open an inquiry into the alleged slander of Mr Antonov by Ali Agca, the Turk who shot at the Pope in the attempted assassination. Agea told the Italian authorities that Mr Antonov, with

members of the Bulgarian Embassy, took part in the plot against the Pope. He also maintained that the Bulgarians had plotted with him to kill Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity. The formal notice to Agea that an inquiry into slander has

been opened against him does not specify what he is supposed to have said or in what connexion. It is understood, however, that the supposed slander arose from something he said regarding the Walesa case and not that concerning the Pope. Nevertheless, if the charge is proved, Agea's credibility will be seriously called Prisoners freed as Uganda marks independence

Danes facing another dose of austerity

ment, yesterday, Mr Poul Schluter, the Conservative other powerful dose of econ-omic austerity, including more cuts in social welfare and partial privatization of the health

Liberal-led minority coalition Government, he called for parliamentary support for a five-point growth and moderni-zation plan designed to sustain Denmark's slow recovery.

and provide incentives to raise capital and encourage more

shareholding. Taxation reforms within four years.

abroad.

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

At the state opening of the for both individuals and busi-Folketing, the Danish Parlia- ness are envisaged. Private health Schluter, the Conservative schemes for the well-to-do are Prime Minister, promised an- to ease the burden on unem-

production and competiveness

Mr Schluter intends to cut The programme aims to the budget deficit from this promote industrial investment, year's forecast 63,000m kroner year's forecast 63,000m kroner (£4,500m) to 59,000m kroner next year. He also plans to eliminate the trade deficit

Travel ban on bishop

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

permission to attend a meeting The government refused to in Geneva sponsored by the renew his residence permit United Nations and a session of without saying why.

Johannesburg (Reuter, AFP) the Africa-America Institute in Bishop Desmond Tutu, the United States was rejected. general secretary of the South No reasons were given. "I've African Council of Churches lost track of how many times and an outspoken critic of the this year they've denied me country's racial policies, said permission to travel."

The Rev Barry Matthews, yesterday that he had again The Rev Barry Matthews, been barred from travelling aged 37, a British-born Anglican priest, has been given until He said an application for today to leave South Africa.

Unveiling the programme of his 13-month-old Conservative-

ployment benefits and the health service. In it's first year in office, the Government has cut inflation

from 10 per cent to 6 per cent, almost halved the balance of payments deficit, kept pay rises to a 4 per cent annual ceiling, cut domestic interest rates drastically and stabilized the kroner, at the cost an unemployment rate of more than 10

language, but was tantamount of the two communities. American principles, she said. | ently caused by human error THE DIFFERENCE A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME MAKES:

What 111/2% p.a. gross earns you every month Average monthly income Average monthly income £ 19.17 £12,000 £ 2,000 £115.00 4,000 £ 38-33 £15,000 £143.75 5,000 £ 47.92 £18,000 £172.50 £191.67 6,000 £ 57.50 £20,000 £ 76.67 £ 8,000 (Each additional £1,000 invested produces an average of £ 95.83 £10,000 £9.58 a month - £115.00 a year. Maximum holding - £200,000.)

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NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS

President Obote of Uganda has ordered the release of 2,100 prisoners and detainees as part of the celebrations on Sunday to mark 21 years of independence. Many have already been freed from the main prison at Luzira, near Kampala Most are short-term prisoners, but there are also former members of Idi

Amin's army who surrendered President Obote (then Prime estimated 100,000 people are when he was ousted in 1979.

Minister) received the instru- homeless after the Army round-ups of suspected sup- the Duke of Kent in 1962.

porters of anti-government In another development, guerrilla groups early this year, President Obote has appointed but were never charged, the only Briton in the prisons
At the weekend the main service, Mr William Kirkham, ceremony will be at Kololo to supervise relief operations in airstrip, in Kampala, where the Luwero area, where an

In another development, the only Briton in the prisons

Others were detained in big ments of independence from launched an offensive against guerrillas to the north of Kampala earlier this year. Mr Kirkham was deputy Prisons Commissioner in the 1960s but left after Idi Amin

took power. He came back and

to the UN. He was expected to

address the Assembly late yesterday, but it would hardly

have the same effect as a statement last week by Presi-

The Russian delegation has been enlarged with diplomats who arrived from Moscow

earlier this month, but they are

specialists brought in to cope

with the plenary and committee meetings which will continue

Mr Troyanovsky, like Mr

Gromyko in the past, was expected to focus his speech on

EEC fishing

quota

talks near

deadlock

From lan Murray Laxembourg

heading for deadlock last night

after two almost fruitless days

negotiation and bartering here

over who should have the right

to fish herring from the North

The herring quotas have been

fisheries were reopened after a

six-year ban in June. For want

of agreement on the quotas, the

complicated Common Fisheries

Policy agreed last January after seven difficult years of nego-tiation is still to be properly

In the end the ministers

rejected an ingenious Com-

mission paper designed to

reward countries, like Britain.

that police their catch, and to

penalize countries, like Den-

mark, that are suspected of serious over-fishing.

prepared to accept the paper as

the basis for negotiations, but other delegations, notably West Germany. Holland and Den-mark, said there were big faults

in it. "If other countries want to

pull it to bits, we can play that game just as well", a British

It argued that if the countries

would be plenty of fish for everyone by 1987. Then as the stock grew, there would be extra

for countries, particularly Denmark, that need the catch to

For conservation reasons the

Commission intends to stick to

its arguments. It has now recruited the first six inspectors of the 13 it needs to run an

inspectorate for the CFP, and

they are to start work later this

month. The aim is to stamp

quickly on countries of over-fishing, to give the CFP credibility.

But the failure to reach agreement on herring quotas means that there is less and less

hope of putting the CFP fully into operation this year. It also means that British fisherment

supply the fertilizer industry.

Britain signalled that it was

dispute ever since the

Red faces in the Kremlin

Gromyko's UN absence leaves Moscow isolated

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

send Mr Andrei Gromyko, the General Assembly here seems to have backfired.

Although his absence had the immediate effect of making the United States seem an ungracious host, Russia now finds itself isolated from the intense eral activity which precedes every Assembly session.
It means it is excluded from

ministerial meetings on a variety of topics, ranging from Afghanistan, to disarmament to Lebanon, and is forced to get information about the session second-hand. Discussions about East-West relations are being held without one of the major

The importance and urgency of the meetings depends largely on events in the field, and they can either turn into major

lalks (INF) in Geneva.

Tass military analyst.

deployment

Tass, the official news agen-

change the Soviet wiew in

"By deploying its missiles,

the American side would actually knock the ground from

Bogachev also repeated two

warnings often sounded in

recent days: that deployment

that Moscow's "first and most

instal new missiles of its own,

including ones which would

"the territory of the

Nato plans to deploy 572 warheads

Moscow's decision not to exchange of ideas. They provide thinking which dominates the Soviet system. the personal contact which is believed to be invaluable. Mr Oleg Troyanovsky, the head of the Soviet delegation, is

The most vigorous area of diplomatic activity this time has been the Middle East where Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, for example, has had the benefit of direct high-level persuasion from the West, but none from

While Mr Gromyko has spared himself the embarrassment of international chastening over the Korean airliner, he is unable privately to get across the Soviet point on a number of

Diplomats agree that the initial outrage has dissipated. Mr Gromyko's presence and gone far to alleviate some of the emphasis on the Russian fears harboured by the international community over the expected to focus his speech on disarmament, with special emphasis on the Russian proposal to ban anti-satellite weaponry.

As the deployment approach

Earlier, Pravda, the Commu-

nist Party daily, published an

Pravda made it clear the

ment plan and that the 162

British and French missiles be

included in any accord. The Nato allies, led by the United

demands.

• BRUSSELS: A Top Nato

panel meets this week to finalize

which could lead to big cuts in

reports).

The high-level group is studying whether Nato still 4000 nuclear

needs all the 6,000 nuclear warheads it has in Western

es. Russia has been stepping up

Russia in Western Europe, starting in

Russia warns Nato

against deployment

yesterday warned that the December, unless there is an deployment of Nato missiles in agreement in Geneva which

Europe would threaten the would cut the Soviet arsenal of

cy, also said Mr Caspar it propaganda campaign against Weinberger, the US Defence the Nato missiles. Some ob-

Secretary, gave a "grossly servers believe it is directed distorted view" of the INF mainly at European public prospects by claiming that opinion, especially in West

The assertions by the US editorial which rejected point-

Defence Secretary that the by-point President Reagan's

problems discussed at the Kremlin is sticking to its

current Geneva talks are an primary demands in Geneva: attempt to mislead the public, that an agreement include said Mr Vladimir Bogachev, a scrapping of the Nato deploy-

under the talks", he said. Mr States, have rejected both

will not force Soviet con- a review of the role of tactical

cessions at the arms talks and nuclear weapons in Europe

important" reaction will be to the present stockpile (Reuter

would actually Germany.

deployment of new American latest arms proposals.

missiles would help solve the Prayda made it

medium-range arms reduction 351 European-based SS20s.

Socialists boycott a birthday party

All the surviving political

leaders of the last quarter of a century of France's history were there in the grandiose Salle des Fêtes of the Paris City Hall yesterday for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations of the founding of the glaring exception of any member of the present Government. The Socialists had decided to the Permanent Representative

boycott what they saw as a litical operation mounted by the right. So the six surviving Barre, M Jacques Chirac, M Plerre Messmer, M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, M Maurice Couve de Murville and M Michel Debré, the one surviving former President, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and hundreds of their friends and

In his letter refusing the invitation by M Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party and Mayor of Paris, to attend the celebrations, M Pierre Man-roy, the Prime Minister, explained that the Fifth Republic was "born in the midst of controversies which, at the time, divided the country

Fortunately, the 1981 presi-dential election had enabled those divisions to be overcome, demonstrating the support of the whole country for the institutions of the Fifth Repubtherefore all the more important "to avoid any kind of partisan ceremony which might give rise to misunderstanding".

The present Socialist Party has never accepted what it regarded as the illegitamate seizure of power by General De Gaulle in 1958, or the constitution that followed, which was drawa up in cooperation with virtually ever political faction at the time, including the main Socialist group, and approved in a referendum by 79 per cent

Only the Communists, a leftwing Socialist splinter group and a small centre-left party led by M Francois Mitterran refused to endorse it.

In opposition, the present Socialist Party, founded by M. Mitterrand in 1972, was particularly critical of what it believed to be the excessive powers of the President. However, since taking office it has made no attempt to amend the



M Jacques Chirac, Mayor of Paris (left), welcoming former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to yesterday's twenty-fifth auniversary celebrations of the Fifth Republic.

"The institutions of the Fifth. Republic were not made for me, but they fit me very well", President Mitterand is reported as saying.

M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, said in a television interview sani in the vision interview earlier this week that the Socialists "had not voted for the constitution, but respect it because it exists. It was made against us, but in the end it has come to serve us in a certain

President Mitterrand had s legitimate excuse for missing yesterday's celebrations, as he was tied up with the Franco-African summit in Vittel. But other Socialists did not seek to hide their outright bostility to M Chirac's little show.

The anniversary of the Fifth Republic cannot be hijacked by the president of the RPR party, who himself RPR party, who himself refused to celebrate the anniJoxe, leader of the Socialist group in the National Assembly, said in reference to M Chirac's refusal to allow the planned 200th anniversary lebration of the revolution to take place in Paris.

"We've got better things to than take any part in this kind of party operation", he said.

In their speeches at the ceremony, M Chirac, M Debré and M Giscard were all careful not to make direct reference to the Socialist's absence. But M Chirac had earlier conder their "unworthy and tactless" action, and M Giscard did not shy away from the taking the opportunity to launch fresh attack on the Socialist Govern-

sures, if they are necessary, is one thing", the former President said. "To govern against the profound sentiments of the country is another. The conthe threat to a free choice of schools, the lack of clear rules concerning relations between French nationals and foreign-ers – these are all things which shock three out of four French people. The Government is heading for severe disappoint-ment by ignoring this reality."

M Giseard went on to call for reform of the constitution to shorten the President's term of office from the present seven years (five years has been ns to cover important social issues as well as purely constitutional matters; and to constitutional matters; and to require a majority vote of both houses of Partiament on matters affecting fundamental constitutional principles such as individual rights — at present, the Upper House can be overridens on most issues be overridens on most issues after a third reading in the

Leading article, page 9

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect

. from close of business on 5th October 1983 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from

91/2% to 9%

per annum

Co-op Bank

announces a change

in base rate from

9.50% to 9.00% p.a.

On and after Wednesday, 5th October, 1983

Deposit rates will become:

1 month deposits 5.75% p.a.

Short-term deposits will range from:

6.50% to 8.10% p.a.

depending on amount and term

(minimum £500 and 6 months)

Co-op Bank Cheque & Save: Current notional interest rate is 8.00%.

Current bonus notional interest rate is 2.00%.

(on amounts beyond £1,000)

7 day deposits 5.50% p.a.

Bank of Ireland

Snipers attack in Beirut as ceasefire body meets

Lebanese Army positions in the west Beirut neighbourhoods of Kaskas and Chatila were hit for the second consecutive day by smallarms fire from Shia Muslim militias. Sniper fire was also reported in residential sections of the city's southern suburbs.

However, the ceasefire that began on September 26 held. overall and the four-man military committee set up to keep fighting in check met for the sixth time.

At the military committee's request, International Red Cross workers travelled to the mountain towns of Aitat and Kaifoun to retrieve the bodies of people killed in the three weeks of sectarian fighting that preceded the truce.

The Red Cross team hau earlier been prevented by sniper fire from reaching the areas.

are unlikely to agree to be bound by any quotas which may eventually be agreed by In another development yes-terday, Mr Robert McFarlane, the special United States Mid-dle East envoy, returned to Beirut after visits to Italy and Israel. He plans talks in ministers, since it is now far too late in the season to start imposing levels which, for some have already been

From Our Correspondent, Beirut Sniper fire continued yester- Lebanon to help to secure the day in several parts of Beirut as ceasefire and to get political efforts to get national reconcili-ation talks under way remained for the national reconciliation

the first session of the reconciliation meeting would be held tomorrow in Saudi Arabia. The report could not be confirmed.

Syria has objected to a Saudi Arabian site, preferring the Arab League headquarters in Tunis.

Gemayel has been pressing for Saudia Arabia as the site of the first meeting, which is to bring together Christian, Muslim and An-Nahar, the independent Druze leaders for a discussion Beirut newspaper, reported that on the future division of power the first session of the reconcili
Syria has objected to a Saudi

The government of President

Jumblatt in Athens talks

controversial Draze leader, saw peace force in Lebanon, and its Mr Andreas Papandreon, the tendency to treat the present Greek Prime Minister, last Lebanese Government as just ight, but a Greek Government spokesman hastened to make it clear that Mr Papandreon was not acting for the EEC presi-

Greece would like to play a more active role in peace efforts in Lebanon, but its nine community partners have discouraged any Greek initiatives -the first time the EEC presidency has not been given a specific Middle East mandate. This reluctance reflects doubts about Greek impartiality in the matter as a result of

Mr Walid Jamblatt, the supplies for the multinational controversial Draze leader, saw peace force in Lebanon, and its one of the warring factions.

Also, the Greek Government's commitment in favour of Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, has raised questions about its attitude towards Mr Jumbiatt's Surian-backed Draze militia, which is hostile to

Mr Jumblatt was spirited away from Athens airport by Greek foreign ministry officials on his arrival from Damascus on Monday. He had a one-hour talk with Mr Karolos Papolias,

Shamir puts off vote on coalition

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the

Israeli Prime Inister designate. Naples quake Government to Parliament until next week, and yesterday made efforts, to accommodate reluctant coalition deputies in order to ensure a majority. He would otherwise risk defeat in a confidence veto this week In an eight-hour meeting with deputies of the orthodox Agudat

Yisrael party in Jerusalem, Mr Shamir and Cabinet colleagues were reported to have dealt point by point with concession to the religious party, which had been included in the old coalition agreement but which the party claimed had not been implemented.

A participant in the meeting said that the party had received a signed undrtaking from Mi Shamir that all outstanding matters wold be dealt with.

Six other coalition deputie who had threatened no to vote this week for Mr Shamir's narrow coalition because they favoured a broad national government, indicated yester-day that at least some of them would support the Government

Harare exodus of whites growing

Harare (AP) - Zimhabwe has had one of its worst months of white emigration since independence, according to figures outlished yesterday.

In July, the last month recorded, 1,960 people left the country, or 545 more than the previous month. Statistics do not specify the race of em-grants, but immigration officials said that most of them were

The white population, at a peak of 276,000 in the mid-1970s, is now believed to stand about at about 140,000. According to official records, 64.249 people have left the country since independence. Most whites left Rhodesia before independence during the seven-year war against black merrillas. At independence, Mr

Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, pledged a policy of reconciliation between black and whites.

But by the end of 1980
Zimbabwe had lost 14,296 emigrants - an average of 1.568

a month. That average in-creased to 1,711 a month the following year, dropped to 1,495 a month last year and to 1,257 a month in the first nin

Drug ring said to own islands

Atalanta (Reuter) - An American businessman has been charged with heading a drug smuggling operation al-leged to have bought five Caribbean islands north of Cuba as staging posts for shipping cocaine and marijuma into the United States.

Tilton Lamar Chester of Cleveland, Georgia, was named on 36 counts in a federal indictment, which also alleges that Lance Eisenberg, a Mismi Tax lawyer, was a leader of the

Daughter jailed for death order Salt Lake City (Reuter) - Mrs

Frances Schreuder, a New York socialite and patron of the arts, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her millionaire father. Her 22-yearold son, Marc, is already serving a sentence of five years to life for shooting her father, Frank-lyn Bradshaw, here in 1978.

The prosecution alleged that Mrs Schreuder, who is 45, told her son to kill his 78-year-old grandfather, a car parts manufacturer and oil investor, after learning that she had been cut out of his will.

Naples (AFP) - One person died and more than a dozen were hurt in a strong earthquake between Naples and Puzzuoli. The most serious damage was reported from Puzzuoli, where the hospital had to be evacuated because of structural damage.

Peking guest

Peking (Reuter) - Mr Leonid Hyichov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, arrived here for a third round of talks simed at normalizing relations with China after a two-decade freeze. He shook hands warmly with Mr Qian Qichen, his Chinese

Filibuster bid

Washington (NYT) - Senator Jesse Helms started a filibuster jesse Heims started a filibuster in Congress against a Bill to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. The North Carolina Republican said the civil rights leader had followed a philosophy of "action-oriented Marxism not congressible with the congression of the con compatible with the concepts of

Relics stolen

Paola, Italy (AP) - Thieves stole relics and a statue of St Francis of Paola from the chapel of the southern Italian sanctuary named after him. A ransom demand is expected.

Air strike

Sydney (Reuter) - A 48-hour strike by Australian domestic airline pilots over a new tax on lump sum payments grounded most internal flights, hitting the two main domestic airlines Trans Australia and Ansett.

Soldiers hurt

Benediktbeuren, (AP) - AUS Army helicopter carrying Green Berets to mountain training crashed in the Bavarian Alps. injuring all 10 soldiers on

Murder charge

Gaborone, Botswana (AFP) -Wellia Matheadira Seboni, a former executive director of the African Development Bank, appeared in court here charged with murdering a lawyer, Mr Bruno Mbutho.

Lynchburg, Virginia (AFP)
Invited by computer error to a
dinner for supporters of the Rev
Jerry Falwell, leader of the
right-wing Moral Majority.
liberal Democratic Sensite
Edward Kennedy insistes of
turning top and told fellow
guests that nobody has a monopoly on truth".

Harley Street doctor held Palme faces

Dr Peter Stephan, of Harley Street, said yesterday he was "completely surprised and shocked" that his colleague of 10 years, Dr Brian "Dick" Richards, 52, (right) is being held in Los Angeles to alleg-edly soliting his marder.

Speaking at his clinic, Dr Stephan, reputed to be a millionaire, confirmed that according to his will Dr Richards would inherit their practice, where they specialize in sexual therapy and treat-ment of the sexual disease herpes.

"I an completely stunned by this," he said. "If you asked me to same the last person in the world who would want to kill me, it would be Dick." Dr Stephan said he had last seen his partner before he left for the US on a working holiday on September 15.

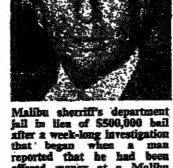
after a week-long investigation that began when a man reported that he had been offered money at a Malibu beachside restaurant to kill Dr

But the US Attorney's office

Quinn release ordered

A judge in San Francisco political uprising.

committed in the course of a in San Francisco.



Dr Richards was held at

esterday ordered the release on October 11 of Mr William in San Francisco, acting for the Quinn, an alleged former British Govrnment, say that it member of the IRA wanted in will take steps to keep Mr Britain in commission with the Quinn in prison, and will 1975 murder of a London appeal

Judge Robert Aguilar on assistant US Attorney, said than Monday overturned an extra-the order of habeas corpus on dition order on the 35-year-old Mr Quina was "ridiculous" American citizes, ruling that The appeal is to go to the US the policeman's killing was Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals

revolt by business From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Athen's refusal to authorize the

use of Greek airports to airlift

Stockholm

More than 35,000 people, led by some of Sweden's leading industrialists, marched through Stockholm yesterday to protest against plans by Mr Olof Palme, the Socialist Prime Minister, to introduce wage-earner funds, which will allow trade unions to buy shares in private communies. shares in private companies.

The white-collar revolt, the largest right-wing demonstration in the nation's history, blocked traffic in centra Stockholm for more than an hour as the march converged on the newly reopened Swedish Parliament building on Holy Ghost Island, where the opening of the new session was taking place.

The affair was remarkably well organized and peaceful, with drum majorettes and brass bands contributing to an almost carnival atmosphere.

Mr Hans Werthen, head of Electrolux, the multinational household appliance company, Mr Cart Nicolin, chief of the electrical and power company Asea and Mrs Antonia Johnson-Morner, head of the Johnson shipping line, were among those leading the mainly grey-suited demonstrators.

Mr Werthen said it was only

Turkey shortlists 1,219 for November poll

the centre-right Nationalist Democracy Party, the conserva-tive Motherland Party and the centre left Populist Party - has enough candidates for every seat in Parliament, thanks to a National Security Council.

But it was the independents who suffered most rejections.

432 were barred from running The rest of the 15 parties founded since last April were disqualified earlier by the council by means of vetoes of The Nationalist Democracy Party, headed by Mr Turgut Sunalp, a former general,

appears to have the odds on its ide. The ruling military deny any favouritism, but three Government ministers are among the party's candidates, and Mr Bulend Ulusu, the Prime Minister, and three other ministers are running as indopendents on the party's ticket. eaving little doubt about where

Turkey's Supreme Electoral Surprisingly small number of Board yesterday declared 1,219 candidates, including 50 independents, eligible to run for the which Mr Ozal enjoys among 400-seat, single-chamber National Assembly to be elected for five years on November 6. However, none of the three parties that qualified for the poll enforcer of the present economic stabilization progressing. enforcer of the present econ-omic stabilization programme, before he was ousted two years

Although its programme is enough candidates for every basically conservative, the seat in Parliament, thanks to a Motherland Party has seemed barrage of vetoes by the ruling to attract the "opposition National Security Council." posite and of the political

> The Populist Party, headed by Mr Necdet Calp, a former senior bureaucrat also reputed to have the trust of the military, is not regarded as a serious contender because most social democrats seem to have snubbed it.

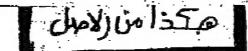
The conservative Right Way Party and the Social Democrats' Sodep, both barred from the poll despite their combined claim to the support of nearly all the 19.6 million eligible voters, have announced their refusal to support any of the contending parties and indepen-dent candidates.

military sympathies lie.

The Motherland Party of Mr large number of blank protest votes, despite repeated warnings Prime Minister and economy by President Kenan Evrenchief, is regarded by many as a against "intrigues by former serious rival, however. The

Odd man out

First Co-operative Finance Limited. Cheque & Save current notional interest rate is 3.75%.



THE ARTS

Dance

ers. Antony McDonald's design, with only a few simple objects (chiefly a large mirror and a table) makes the stage look

Dark, earlier in the programme

of Minor Characters: the church clock outside, the air condition-

ing and the restive audiences

make a (presumably unintend-

ed) accompaniment, school of

Ian Spink, whose last work for Second Stride was a kind of

play for dancers, provided the main dance interest in this

programme with a revival of

Some Fugues, to five Contra-puncti from Bach's Art of Fugue

(Nos 1, 13, 12, 18 and 19). The

first and last are given dances

that match the entries, inver-

sions and rests of the score; the

middle one is improvised (and

hence much less strict), but still

with formal elements of rep-

etition: the others constitute a solo danced in relay and a trio,

both with repeats.

Cello Sonata.

No place for youthful love

Werther

Covent Garden

Several more were added on Monday to the sorrows of young Werther. It was one of those nights when people emerge yawning into the bars and remark on really how extraordinarily hot it is in the theatre this evening, one of those nights when one short act in the opera house can seem to last a lifetime.

The single ray of hope came from Yvonne Kenny as Sophie. She made her contributions with definess. brilliance and charm; she also had a secure monopoly of French-sounding French. When she entered these dismal proceedings she seemed to be coming from some other performance where things were going rather more happily. It was not surprising

she did not stay with us for long.
It is hard to imagine, in particular, that where she came from the Werther was less becoming than Giacomo Aragall Last season Mr Aragall earned the gratitude of Covent Garden audiences when he bravely stepped into the large breach left by the non-appearance of Luciano Pavarotti as Cavaradossi He seemed then to be excelling himself, and I am afraid it is now clear how very much he was.

inwillingness to yenture more than a few paces from the prompt box. And indeed he neither looks nor sounds the juvenile lead. The pangs of youthful love are not made for the more mature breast and they need to be voiced with something more than Mr Aragall's grey, sandpapery tone. It helps, too, if they come in tune.

At this point enter Yvonne Minton s Charlotte. I have never heard Miss Minton sing so positively, confi-dently and repeatedly flat one can only assume she was dismayed, as well she might be, by what was going on around her, and dismayed even more by what was not. Altogether hers was a way dismayed referen hers was a very dismayed perform-

Nobody seems to have tried to persuade her that Charlotte is a lady much put upon and finally obliged to listen to this: tiresome little man spouting his dying agonies for twenty minutes. In that last act she made no dramatic contact with Mr Aragall at all, and, though there were odd marvellous sounds that could only have come from her lips, the part would appear to have taken little hold on her musical intelligence.

But then intelligence is perhaps not a quality to look for in connexion

Or perhaps Werther is simply a with Massenet: certainly Jacques role he does not feel happy in: that
Delacote in the pit was doing his best
much might be suggested by his to persuade us that this composer realistics as trivial as he is other painted. Music requiring apphistication, sinuosity and sheen was all blotched and bumpy, as if to make it sound like the worst of Tchaikovsky played badly.

There were some bits that went very premily, particularly when the violin or a small string group sang out, but these were ginting details in a mess of poorly judged rhythms, inaccurate ensemble and

Among the remainder of the cast, Jonathan Summers returns to the role of Albert with distinction: one's sympathies are all with him when he sympathies are all with him when he sings so nobly, truly and well. Stafford Dean is the new Bailiff, also a figure of upright strength and determination, with a voice of commanding oratory; he is the image of a local worthy. His cronies are somewhat caricatured by John Gibbs and Paul Crook, and his younger children are sung by a group of infants whose names read like those of a mixed bunch of European commissioners, but who sound onite commissioners, but who sound quite as doggedly English as so many of their adult companions on stage.

Paul Griffiths

The Place

Second Stride

Siobhan Davies's creation for Second Stride, first given at Edinburgh last month and having its London premiere to open the Dance Umbrella season on Monday, is a wordy dance. It takes its title, Minor Characters from a possel but

Characters, from a novel, but

not its subject, and it has dialogue by another writer, Barbara McLauren.

I can understand the desire of

choreographers, when quite a few non-dancers are presenting

quasi-dance pieces, to break out in the other direction, but it usually proves ill-advised. In

show us charcters through their small movements, but it works

est when the two speakers shut

We do not need to be told

that a character is full of energy

and curiosity when we can see it

for ourselves, and choreography

can show us how a couple pick each other up (in the social rather than the physical sense)

more quickly and revealingly than a double dialogue of words

done at all, parts of it are rather

well done, especially by Sally Owen among the speakers and

If this sort of thing is

and thoughts.



Theatre

Complacency into comedy

The Hard Shoulder Aldwych

When Stephen Fagan's comedy pened at Hampstead this time ast year, I made the mistake of alling it a notable addition to he How We Live Now genre. With its fable of a thrusting oung wine merchant trying to trike it rich in the property oom and falling foul of a civic evelopment scheme, the apropriate category is surely low We Lived Then.

Peopled with characters who till take their charmed lives for ranted in the midst of an conomic blitz, The Hard houlder exudes a kind of linkered go-getting that was a trademark of the 1970s.

Besides the thrusting Toby and his trusting wife, there is his architect and jobbing builder, both of whom encourage his dazzling visions of an Islington Klondike for reasons of their own. The only outsider at this mutual carve-up is a guileless oung squatter whose dazed agmaroles on conservation and ite property instinct come over us the death-rattle of the flower

revitalize it in an energenc and fireman, but not at heart") to brilliantly plotted comedy that set light to the property and passes judgment on the charac- collect the insurance.

Stephen Moore: triumphant fury

ters only by allowing them to incriminate themselves. You get the sense of looming disaster from the first sight of Toby, bestriding the precipitous roof of Tanya McCallia's ingeniously hinged set, and training his binoculars on a nearby slum and a threatened motorway as if scanning the

horizon for enemy submarines. Sure enough, the motorway advances, the house values tumble to zero, a motorway protest meeting draws one anti-traffic freak (a marvellous cameo by Yvonne D'Alpra) and

JEREMY IRONS BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE
In SAM SPIEGELS production of HAROLD PINTERS

In performance the main question is whether Toby ranks

Mr Blythe, still dispensing nasal gulps and hee-haw giggles,

The rest of Nancy Meckler's and it is as much fun as ever to and it is as much fun as ever to see Glyn Owen arriving from the latest toy-factory fire clutching a singed teddy bear, and Philip Bird's squatter innocently describing his satisfaction in manual labour on the motorway. As before, Lizz Goddard takes your breath away with hercomplacent line on the impending loss of her luxurious family

Irving Wardle

Musicke, it was all fairly abstruse, with a specialist

appeal. But moving into the

changed all that very suddenly."

Now Emma Kirkby seems to

have been thrust into a newly hectic world of large-scale success. There are international

solo appearances, visits to America with the Consort of

Musicke, another nationwide Early Music Network tour

which starts at the Wigmore Hall tonight and, just released, a new solo record for Florilegium.

She has appeared on many

Lyok Studio

FLY AWAY

of the age

as an intelligent speculator or a dupe, At Hampstead, Peter Blythe played him as an absurd but totally self-confident figure. At the Aldwych, he is played by Stephen Moore, who excels in passages of aghast dismay and linge, tearing exclamations of triumph and exasperated fury, but he is an incurably sympa-thetic actor, who leaves you feeling that he was carried into this business by forces beyond his control. The play is dimi-nished by seeing him as a this instance, apart from finding the text a sad mixture of banality and heavy-handed punchlines, I thought it detracted from the effect of the dancing. Davies is trying to thought its charters through their

takes over the less assertive role of the architect, and mines it for wonderful unconscious give-

company remains unchanged; Mr Fagan's achievement is to the luckless tycoon finally heeds ding loss of her luxurious family take this moribund group and the advice of his builder. (a home Oh no; it's so right for

> Juliet Fisher among the danc-The greatest achievement is if Emma Kirkby (right), you can get people to go home and say 'I've been to a marvellous concert', not 'I've now established as one of the leading voices in been to an early-music conearly music, begins a cert." The soprano Emma Kirkby, impatient like many of her colleagues with a small label nationwide tour

tonight: interview by

for 2 vast musical world, is finding her horizons are broa-dening all the time. "I was lucky Nicholas Kenyon The sound to be able to make so many recordings so soon, but, apart from the wonderful Dowland of style project with the Consort of

singer, and a sampler of her solo work, A Portrait of Emma Kirkby, has already appeared. But the new disc, devoted to Purcell songs, in which she collaborates with Anthony Rooley and Christopher Hogwood, is her first original solo

As if that was not all enough, she made *Private Eye* recently when her biography in the programme for her appearance at the Proms contained a classic misprint: "Emma Kirkby", it declared, "first became inter-ested in early music while under an undergraduate at Oxford." Perhaps that will at least help to remove the aura of purity and boyishness which still bangs around her voice. I wondered whether that sort of description, whether that sort of description, still often used of her, was initating? "I suppose some people will call my sound boyish to my dying day. Actually, I think my voice is changing, you couldn't say it sounds like a recorder any more! But no, that isn't irritating, though it is strange

will always be some roles, even in Handel and Mozart, which



need more weight. But that's exactly right; there were always different voices around. Now I'm finding what I can do best: I'm going to record Bach's solo soprano cantata Jauchzet Gott with John Eliot Gardiner, for Phonogram, and I'm exploring Mozart, doing his complete sacred music for soprano and chorus for Florilegium." Though she is now firmly

into the eighteenth century, her most characteristic work remains that with Anthony Rooley in the lute-song reper and more recently in seventeenth-century music. What are the problems of communicating emotion in this earlier repertory? "We have had a problem that in training voices to express deep emotion people have been aiming at operatio-style effects, and, more important, at projecting in very large spaces, accompanied by a thick, dense orchestra. What dense orchestra. What sounds passionate in that context would obviously overwhelm a Monteverdi ensemble. The point is not to abandon the intensity, quite the opposite, but to scale it down so that it doesn't drown a lute."

And does the sound she produces come from a natural physical response, or from formation in treatises and documents from the past? "Ha! Of course I'm interested in drawing out physical characteristics, because that's the only way to produce a good, natural sound. And I do read every little thing which survives, though the indications, say, in Monteverdi's letters are very rare, like gold-dust. The other trouble with written evidence is that the terms are so subjective: expressive, pure, whatever. And you can't just create a sound theoretically out of the blue anyway: you have to make some sort of sound and then

respond to it, modify it." But you cannot, as an nstrumentalist can, pick up an old instrument and see what try that with the voice. I don't cover it up. You have to list think the physiognomy of for the centre of your voice."

Concert

His achievement, rather, is to render the music of the first movement inaudible for its

barrage of expression marks, to find a speed slow enough to

disintegrate the opening cello tune of the slow movement, and

to encourage an irrationality of tempo and ensemble playing

such as has not been heard from

this orchestra even in their most

controversial recent escapades

with their conductor-elect. Margaret Marshall was the

Before the interval, John Lill

was a particularly fitting partner

in a performance of Beetho-ven's "Emperor" Concerto assembled in easily understan-

dable parts and whose chie

strengths lay in its beginnings

its endings and the fact that, thanks to cracking tempi, its

Hilary Finch

ending came fairly soon.

consenting soprano soloist.

Philharmonia/ Kasprzyk Festival Hall

good; he has also vastly improved the look of Richard Alston's *The Brilliant and the* The Philharmonia are to be congratulated in presenting, within the space of four days, ample edification for both the although I am not convinced that the dancing in that lives up to the title, or to the Britten most ardent Mahlerphile and Incidentally, The Place is not a good place for trying to dance in silence, as happened in parts

the most rampant Mahler-phobe. It was a happy, if perhaps coincidental, piece of programme planning to follow Mahler's Third Symphony last Thursday with his Fourth on Monday, with its finale inter-change and its rich Wunderhorn cross-referencing. But the effect of the juxtaposition on the calendar of Esa-Pekka Salonen's rich insight into the former with Jacek Kasprzyk's tawdry travesty of the latter would have to be foreseen to be believed.

The orchestra rose splendidly to Mr Kasprzyk's demands to provide everything for the Mahlerphobe and little for anyone else, as those who wisely made their exits between movements were quick to realize. It was all there: the trite melody, the crude orches-tration, the crass juxtaposition; the sugarspun portamento, the self-indulgent grotesquerie, the sad caricature of adult childhood. Mr Kasprzyk is, in short, and when let loose on Mahler,

The use of often very informal movement in this formal context gives the dances music's answer to Gerald Scarfe six perform it with attractive - except that he lacks any comparable wit, shrewdness of John Percival perception or style.

> human beings has changed that much since the sixteenth cenbetter nourished. But the nature of the organ that produces the sound is the same. So why not just aim for your own individual sound - respond to the instruments around you, that's very important - and then singers will begin to sound more and more different from each

> That seemed like an exhortation to people not to imitate
> the Kirkby early-music sound. There has been a danger of that because my voice is now so much recorded. Not with the singers, I'm bound to say, who have their own ideas of how they should sound, but with the directors, who say 'Why can't you sound like her?' But I think that's over now; there are so many other sopranos making beautiful, quite distinctive sounds in this repertory, and if you look in Early Music News there seem to be a couple of new vocal consorts every month there's a great deal of variety."

Surely, though, her style of performance has had an im-mense influence? "I don't know. I would be pleased if a particular attitude to performance caught on, but not a particular sound." What sort of attitude? "The kind of thing that the great singers in this area like Nigel Rogers and David mas have cultivated: an attitude to diction and to directness of utterance, the awareness that the text in a piece of seventeenth-century music is absolutely the most important thing, more important than the sound."

Does this directness not inhibit subtlety and the expression of ambiguity, say in Monteverdi or Mozart? "I think singers can be aware of the ambiguities, but it's their job to render the piece 'straight' and then let the subtleties take their course with the audience, think audiences now are much more attuned to different ways of expressing feeling and emo-

"It's always best to start from the point of view of total commitment. Don't be an abolitionist: you can't do this, you can't do that. Of course you set certain limits, a certain scale, but within that live as dangerously as you can. Don't practise with the piano: that continual warm background gives you the wrong sort of support, and it distracts from detail of what's going on in your voice. Sing a lot in a silence; just sing to comes out? "I think you should yourself without anything to cover it up. You have to listen

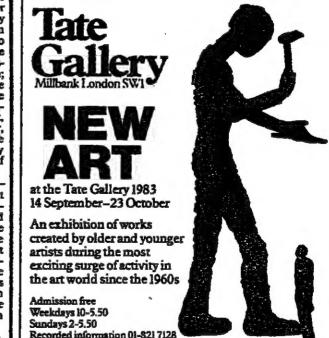
Television **Falkdown**

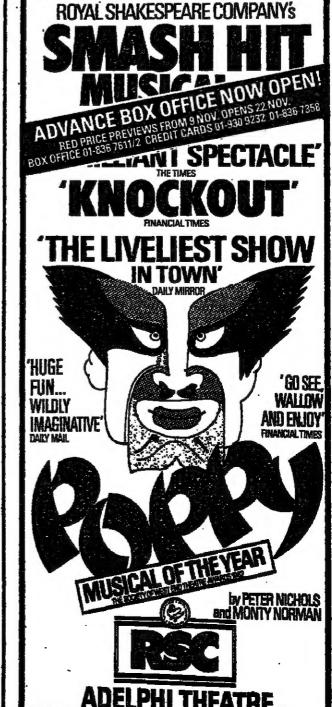
First Taesday (Yorkshire) spe-cializes in "human interest", and what could be more human and what could be more human than the spectacle of some men pushing the boat out? Or, rather, several boats - this was a film about the fishermen of Cadgwith, a Cornish village where old salts with names like "Sharkey" Stevens talk of ancestral smuggling and murder with a relish previously unknown outside the works of Daphne du Maurier. One could Daphne du Maurier. One could not help but feel, however, that under the scrutiny of the television cameras the little community turned into a something of a waxwork dis-

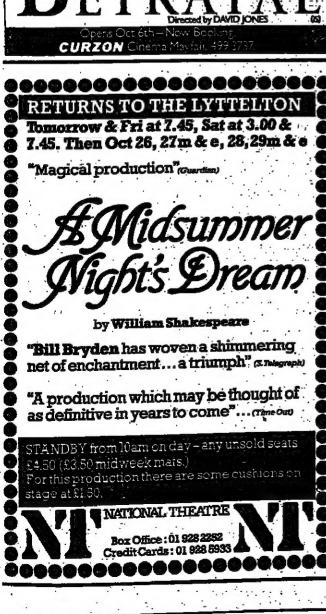
The seascapes were picturesque enough, but they were ruined by an appalling com-mentary - "Sounds to me like mentary - Sounds to me nate the old lion is getting ready to give up the leadership of the pack", the reporter said to "Sharkey", who stared back in bewilderment. The script was littered with cliches about "sweat to be spilled", "natural leaders" and "hard" or "tough" men, which might have come straight out of a bad northern novel from the early Sixties. It was a classic case of an outside television personage imposing sentiments upon a perfectly nice group of people who did not have the faintest idea what he was talking about.

The other documentary in last night's programme was concerned with life at St Quentin. This is the prison for the most dangerous convicts in California, who seemed either crazed or so "spaced out" that there is nothing but the outline of a person left behind. It is a dangerous place overconded dangerous place: overcrowded, unhealthy, filled with racial violence and gang warfare. Not the least extraordinary aspect of the prison, however, is that many of the inhabitants seem to flourish there. One female guard was ecstatic about her job: "I couldn't do anything else." And marriages are performed in the visitors area. Faced with this cornucopia of "human interest", the reporter wisely sat back and watched. He should have gone to Cornwall as well.

Peter Ackroyd

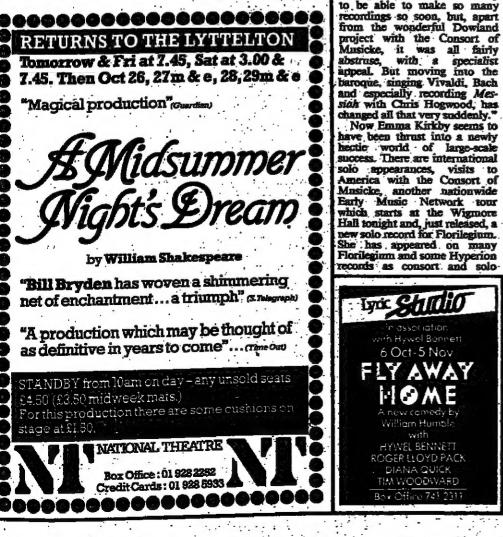






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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Arrested career

The top job with Devon and Cornwall police is again on offer, a mere 18 months after John "Community Policing" Alderson retired as Chief Constable after eight dis-tinguished years. David East, his successor, has become Chief Constable of South Wales.

I hear, however, that the police authority is having difficulty filling East's boots and is now re-advertising the post because other police appointments in the country dramatically denuded its short list.

Until a new chief is appointed Brian Morgan will be acting Chief Constable. Although he is the man who largely implemented Alderson's community policing plan he is debarred from the top job by Home Office rules, having already served as an assistant and deputy chief

constable there.
Alderson, 61, lost the new and splendidly picturesque Devon seat of Teignbridge for the Liberals at the general election, and is now writing a book.

Some of his supporters still hope he will get to Westminster through a Liberal seat in the Lords. But I fear he will go the way of most expolicemen by joining a security organization. Next week he is due to launch a new system of marking valuable household goods, for a firm that is confidently expected to offer him a permanent job.

Born again

One Labour MP particularly embarrassed by the dream-ticket euphoria at Brighton is Austin Mitchell. In what seemed a good idea at the time. his book Four Years in the Death of the Labour Party was scheduled for release tomorrow. It is a sorry account of the years 1979 to 1983. Now with the unfamiliar sweetness and light which has broken out since the Kinnock-Hattersley marriage, the MP for Grimsby feels a bit like a best man mentioning old girlfriends.

Mitchell wrote the book this summer in a depressed mood. Although he is now suffering unity cuphoria he thinks there are still lessons to be learnt from the recent dark past and warns: "The same crazy views are still being forced on us." His publishers, Methuen, have done him a dubious turn, however, by not getting any copies to the Labour Party bookstall in the conference foyer. "Perhaps I should leave town when the copies arrive", said Mitchell, only half in jest.





"Would Signor Annigoni like to

Sinking feelings

Tam "Belgrano" Dalyell, the MP for West Lothian who has vigorously campaigned against the sinking of the Argentine warship since the Falklands campaign, heads the list of keep-fit fanatics at the Labour Party conference. In a manner reminiscent of his erstwhile colleague John Stonehouse. Dalyell, 51. enjoys plunging into the sea at Brighton, though he stays well in sight of the beach on account of the strong ebb tide. Some observers suspect however that he remains inshore for fear of submarines lurking within the local Sussex exclusion zone and plotting his

11 might have been simpler if Yiannis Kouros, the phenomenal Greek winner of the Spartathlon feetrace, had run all the way to London to fetch the winner's cup offered by the Financial Times. As it is, he had to be content with a photograph of the valuable trophy presented to him at the awards ceremony in Athens this week by an embarrassed European manager of the FT while the cup, sent by post of September 8, was confined at Customs, the combined victim of slow mail and red tape. Kouros covered the 150 miles between Athens and Sparta in just under 22 hours - a considerably faster average than that recorded by the Post Office en the 1.950-mile trip from London



who was called to the War Office in 1941 to design some of the most memorable war posters,

Abram Games, the artist

is set to achieve a long-cherished ambition in honour of the many Jewish relief workers who travelled across Europe to the concentration camps liberated by the British Army in 1945. Under the auspices of the Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation, Games is to establish an archive of photographic and documentary material from the period at the Wiener Library in London. Much of this moving material was gathered last weekend when some 80 former members of the Jewish Relief Unit – the operational wing of the Jewish Committee for Relief Abroad - held

their first reunion since 1949.

PHS dramatically, however. France's adopted much more intensive bakers, millers and others concerned kneading methods which again

Less rhetoric, more Realpolitik

George Walden argues for a more common sense approach to East-West relations

We are entering one of the most acute phases of East-West relations since the war. The West will need all the cohesion and statesmanship it can muster. For me at least, our aim is not in question: it is to compel the Russians to desist from their attempt to force Western Europe to live in the shadow of their nuclear dominance.

Aims are one thing, methods another. How do we achieve our objective? By a display of competi-tive indignation about Soviet iniquity, and a game of nuclear "chicken"? By out-shouting a thick-skinned totalitarian regime? Or by sober steadfastness in our central purpose.

Above all we shall need solidarity at home. This country has a fine tradition of sobriety in East-West relations. Churchill began it with his warnings about Soviet ambitions. But his rhetoric was many-layered. and suffused with history. His words were not just projectiles. As early as 1950, he also warned us of the need for prudence and conciliation, as well as strength. That was in Stalin's time. In our own day that sort of talk would bring easy jeers of

It was Churchill too who called for a summit one week, and for German rearmament the next. Only the Russians and the Americans sav any contradiction . . . Whatever else he was, Churchill was not a onedimensional man,

The British responded to this approach, because it made sense. Today, Mrs Thatcher has won over the electorate again to sound sense on disarmament and the deterrent. Now we must keep the country with us, as a matter of practical politics, as we move into this difficult and dangerous period. It will not be done by wars of words. There is a healthy distaste for that here, whether it comes from extremist Labour politicans or from the Kremlin. But we do admire, and respond to, cool resolution of the Falklands variety.

The Prime Minister in her speeches frequently contrasts our pluralistic society with Soviet totalitarianism. Pluralism applies to governments, too. They are not expected to see everything in black and white, but to exploit a richer range. We cannot and should not try to shout down the Russians. That will not make them go away, and they will always win a contest of

more objective style of "propaganda" is more efficient in the long term (which is why we



"Well, anyway, I'm at the top table!" – how Vicky saw Alec Douglas-Home's role between the superpowers in 1964

should scrape up the extra pennies to keep the BBC overseas services in top gear). In her speech in Washington last week, the Prime Minister rightly drew attention to the superiority of western culture. "Culture hates hatred", said Matthew Arnold. So, I suspect. do the British.

We shall not keep public opinion with us if East-West exchanges continue at their present pitch. There will be a reaction. All sorts of people - not just the weak and the wobbly - will start to shrink back, and to ask whether we have got the nuclear arithmetic right. In our fairminded British way, some will be tempted to find excuses for the Russians in their anxiety to "correct the balance". (The beginnings of this tendency can be seen over the Korean airliner...). They will begin to ask whether it is all really

The shameless dodging of the issue by the Liberals (will their policy on the cruise missiles be before deployment is due?) could raise a question mark over the non-inclusion of Polaris in the nuclear equation. All good news for the Russians, and dangerous for the alliance.

Policy cannot and should not be eared to the weak-willed. But nor should it go out of its way to alienate the hesitant. European solidarity is equally crucial. Will the Germans, Dutch and Belgians be encouraged or embarrassed by recent speeches by President Reagan, Vice-President Bush and Mrs Thatcher? Will they be railied, or worried? The tone has to be right for The Hague as well as Ohio. Once again, one-dimensional politics will not do.

Britain has a peculiar role in keeping Europe and the US together, not as a vulgar middle-man, but as a catalyst of common sense. Look at our contribution to the establishment of Nato itself. Look at Eden at Geneva, Macmillan and the partial nuclear test ban, and at Alec Douglas-Home's underrated achievement in steadying western over-enthusiasm for detente in the early stages of the European Security

Where is the British reputation for tough but informed and imaginative East-West diplomacy today? Harold Wilson's wheedling, ingratiating style lost us the respect of the Russians as well as of the West. Now we are respected all right, but we are not in the game. No serving British prime minister has been to Moscow for eight years.

How can we expect to influence our allies if we cannot speak from experience? The West German position is as central as ever. But what can we tell Herr Kohl about the Russians or Andropov? He's been to the Soviet Union and met him. No one here has.

And where is the "battle of ideas"

the Prime Minister mentioned? How

many MPs, editors or artists have been battling in Moscow over the last decade? Partly because of this, the debate about how to deal with the Soviet Union has become sadly

Why haven't I been ruder about the Russians in this article? Because I assume that people are aware of the obvious, but are less confident about how to deal with it. We could all write a book on the excesses of détente. Now we must evolve a less sentimental policy - but remember that there are "hard" as well as 'soft" sentimentalists.

There is an urgent need to revive the British tradition of East-West statesmanship. Who could possibly suspect us, or the Prime Minister, of all people, of unprincipled bridgebuilding, or infirmity of purpose, if we were to make an effort to know our adversaries better and to argue things over face to face?

Public opinion is less primitive on these issues than some politicians seem to suppose. People know perfectly well that strong words in private can be more effective than in public. They know that you need sound defences to talk, and that we have these too. But they also sense that there is a vacuum of leadership in the West today that cannot be filled with noise alone.

The author is Conservative MP for

James Curran

Pitfalls-despite the new Labour unity

Instead of leaving by the front door to go to the Commons for a three-line whip vote, Neil Kinnock took a short cut through the open drawing-room window. With one leg cocked over the windowsill, he paused and turned to my wife saying: "and all because the lady loves Milk Tray".

This style of exuberant clowningcoming as it did in the wake of a heated, political argument - is one of the most endearing things about Neil Kinnock and partly explains why he is so well liked within the Labour Party. He is refreshingly free of the self-important gravitas that characterizes so many leading politicians.

But the main reason, of course, why Neil Kinnock triumphed at Brighton on Sunday is because a collective instinct of self-preservation extending to both right and left, suggested that he was the man left, suggested that he was the man best able to revive Labour's flagging fortunes. Solidly right-wing unions like the shop workers and clerical workers joined left-wing unions like the train drivers and public em-ployees to back him. The same process was at work in the constituencies with traditionally right-wing parties in the Midlands and the North-east joining some leftwing parties in the new left strongholds of Scotland and London to produce an astonishing tally of 91 per cent of constituency parties voting for Kinnock in the first

Neil Kinnock is now in a uniquely strong position to bond together the disparate elements within the Labour Party. He is the first leader to be elected by the wider membership of the Labour movement, and will enjoy special authority within the party as a consequence.

He also enjoys a breadth of support, not merely on the right and the left, but across the different sections of the Labour movement that none of his immediate predecessors enjoyed. If James Callaghan or Hugh Gaitskell had been obliged to contest the leadership on an extended franchise, they would have been hammered in the constituencies. Had Harold Wilson and Michael Foot been subjected to the same test, they probably would not have gained a large majority of union votes. Yet, Kinnock won 49 per cent of the MPs' votes (with at least another 14 per cent pledged to him in the second ballot) and well over two thirds of constituency and union votes. Neil Kinnock will also be spared

some of the problems that beset Michael Foot, who found himself caught in the crossfire between the competing power centres in the Labour Party. Foot's problem in his last year was that he was in a minority within both the Shadow Cabinet and the National Executive Committee (NEC), both of which were controlled by Labour's right wing. This generated constant pressure on him to "assert his

led to confrontation with the party's

grassroots.
But Kinnock was aided vesterday by the elections to the NEC, which produced an inconclusive result in which neither the "hard left" por the "hard right" is in overall control.

This leaves Kinnock and his close associates holding the balance of power. He will be able to determine who chairs the key committees and what policy stand the national executive will take in the next year.

Changes within the Parliamentary Labour Party will also p obably operate in the new leader's sevour. The broadly defined left now constitutes about half the MPs whereas before the election they accounted for only about a third. This shift is likely to result, later this month, in the election of a Shadow Cabinet with whom Kinnock will find it easy to work (unless the Tribune and Campaign groups of left-wing MPs fail to agree on a common tucket). This will lead it to the actablishment of turn, to the establishment of a working relationship between Kinnock and Hattersley in which the former will be very clearly boss.

Of course, a great number of pitfalls lie ahead. The Labour Party's credibility could be badly dented by a poor showing in next year's European elections. The Government's pending trade umon legislation could cut off the partys financial life support system if trade unionists vote against the retention of political levies. The reselection of MPs, in which three members of the present Shadow Cabmet could well lose their seats, may cause hackles to rise. Lahour's right wing may launch a campaign to reverse constitutional reforms in the party and expel more Militant members, thereby con-demning the party to a further damaging period of introspection. Part of Labour's left wing will oppose all changes in the party's manifesto commitment.

But there exists at this year's pany conference a surprisingly pervasive mood of conciliation among party and union delegates engendered by a feeling that the Labour Party is at a historic moment where it will either regain lost ground or be eclipsed by the Alliance. This mood, if skilfull harnessed by Neil Kinnock and those around him could carry the party through.

Some five years ago, Neil Kinnock told a Bennite dinner party given by Tribune's editor. Chris Mullin, "Don't worry, my wife will keep me on the broad and left". His wife has not been entirely successful Kinnock's meteoric rise and that of Hattersley represents in reality a consolidation of the centre-right control of the Labour Party, but most of the left will nevertheless sustain the new leadership because if is essential, in the interests of the party, that it succeeds. Disaffected right-wing Labour MPs will, I hope. display the same degree of realism at a time when the Labour Party is in dire trouble.

authority" by backing moves that The author is editor of New Socialist

Patricia Clough on a young businessman's battle against EEC barriers Free cross-border insurance, as it

The adventures of a swashbuckling young insurance broker from a provincial town in Bavaria would not normally be the stuff to set hearts beating faster under pinstripe city suits. But Franz Schleicher, aged of Gerolfingerstrasse, Ingolsiadi, could well end i who opened up a new future for the

British insurance industry. One day Herr Schleicher decided he was going to ignore West German laws and insure German fur dealers in London. After all, he thought as he arranged cheaper and better cover for his clients than they could get at home. the EEC is a common market, isn't it? Does not the Treaty of Rome (he reflected further as German policemen later raided his home and offices) commit members to free movement of services, as well as of goods and people?

"And." he declared, as he came before two singularly unsympathetic West German courts, "if only the case could referred to the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg, it

would rule that I'm right."

After a fruitless 2½-year legal battle, with a £5,250 fine, two lost appeals and £20,000 spent on lawyers' fees. Herr Schleicher is undeterred. Denied access to the European Court, and unable to fight the point any further in West Germany, he has seized on the last chance open to him: he has complained to the Commission in Brussels.

This is just what the Commission wanted. For years it has been trying to persuade member countries to remove the many obstacles which still prevent the Community being a real common market, particularly in the field of insurance.

Now Herr Schleicher has pro-

vided the opportunity to take a short cut. If Christopher Tugendhat, the Budget Commissioner, fails as he is likely to, in his current round of

Nearly 200 years after the first great

French Revolution, which began with cries of "Bread and liberty",

another revolution is under way.

This one also concerns bread but

this time it is looking backwards, to the good old days when the golden,

crusty. full-flavoured French ba-

world.

omnipresent,

until 8pm.

guette was renowned throughout the

The traditional French beret may

have all but disappeared, and the

Gauloise with its evocative blue

smoke and distinctive aroma may

be on the way out. But the ridiculous, cumbersome, 2ft 6in

baguette - without which France

would no longer be France - is still

Many French people still go to the

corner bakery to buy their bread, hot

from the oven, at least twice a day,

In order to cater for this insistence

on ultra-freshness, bread shops, nearly all of which bake their own

bread on the premises, open early at

7.30 or 8am, and often do not close

Consumption of bread has fallen

A German gamble Britain could win

Franz Schleicher: "The **European Court of Justice** would rule in my favour

efforts to soften up member states this autumn, the Commission will haul West Germany before the European Court.

This could be just what Britain, too, wants. Efforts by the insurance industry and by the Government, from Mrs Thatcher down, to get a free market for insurance have constantly come up against fellow members objections which, they suspect, are deliberately exaggerated

to keep out British competition.
"We have just been bashing our heads against a wall", one official said. Now the Schleicher case could

start the wall tumbling down.

Both the insurance world and
Herr Schleicher firmly deny any
collusion. Herr Schleicher say he is out to break the monopoly of a big competitor, Oskar Schunck of Frankfurt and Munich, which provides the only cover available for fur dealers in West Germany through a consortium of insurance companies. Partly Herr Schleicher is doing it for kicks. "It's fun", he told The Times. "I have a passion for gambling". Fortunately, he adds, he

with bread production have become

so worried by this decline that they have decided to launch a campaign

to "bring about a reconciliation between the French and their bread". The opening shots will be fired at a national two-day confer-

ence on bread, the first of its kind

The key to that reconciliation is

quality, and many people believe

that means a return to the methods

of the past. Much French bread has

become tasteless, limp, and charac-terless. Some of the Cellophane-

wrapped baguettes now in supermar-

kets do not even have a real crust.

Yet the whole Raison d'être of the

baguette, which was "invented" by

Parisian bakers at the turn of the last

century, was precisely its crustiness,

which offsets so beautifully the

According to M Raymond Calvel,

former professor of the art of bread-making, the rot started about 30 years ago when bakers started adding bean flour to their wheat

flour, in response to a demand for

whiter bread after the war and

creamy French cheeses.

which opens in Paris today.



If the stakes for Herr Schleicher are high, the potential rewards for British insurance are still higher. It would open up a market of 220 million more people in an area

where Britain is a world leader. "After all, dammit", Mrs Liliana Archibald, Lloyd's international affairs adviser says, "the Germans do well out of the EEC with their industry, the French with agriculture, other with the regional policy why shouldn't Britain benefit from

what it is good at - services?" Above all, she emphasizes that it would benefit the European consumer by providing a much better choice of cover and rates than at present. "We would provide competition by trying to give the consumer what he wants", she said.

Members are reluctant to speculate on how much business full access to the EEC market would bring, but a spokesman for the British Insurance Association calculated that if Britain's current 3 per cent share in the Community market were increased only to 5 per cent it would mean another £800m

helped whiten the bread, but which

which oxidizes the dough when kneaded violently", explained M Calvel, who taught for 42 years at the Ecole Nationale de Meunerie in

Paris. "That causes a loss in the

natural flavour of the yeast and

flour, producing in its place an unpleasant, slightly rancid taste."

For 15 years M Calvel led what

was virtually a one-man campaign

to get bakers to stop adding bean

flour, to use gentler kneading

methods, and to return to the slow

fermentation process, preferably

mixing the new dough with pre-lea-

vened dough taken from the previous batch of bread. The choice

of wheat and milling methods is also

His message is catching on. Two

years ago the Association Qualité Pain was set up, involving a handful

of millers and bakers pledged to return to the baking methods of the

past. Today 700 bakers are mem-

bers. They produce a loaf called a

"bagette" to distinguish if from the

ordinary baguette, with which it is identical in shape and price. The

important, he says.

"The bean flour acts as an enzyme

also changed its flavour.

A crusty reaction to le pain ordinaire

is called in Community jargon, would benefit Lloyds' because of its unique structure, even more than the insurance companies. Under EEC law the latter are able to open branches in member countries, but tions, as well as incurring additional

The British cause, supported only by the Dutch, has met with particular resistance from the French government, which makes a considerable income from tax on insurance policies, and the West Germans. The latter, who have never forgotten the collapse of the German insurance companies in the 1920s, want to keep tight control on consumer protection. The British are free to get

German licences and set branches here any time they like, but one should not poach", said a spokesman for the West German insurance supervisory board.

in the long run, however, an EEC insurance market could be in every member's interest. For unless European companies are able to develop on a much larger scale they risk losing in the long run to big American and Japanese firms in the battle for world markets.

Politically, the question has put Britain in the delightfully refreshing position of being, for once, on the side of the angels - that is, the Commission and the Treaty of Rome - with the other members in the role of the sinners. But officials in Brussels warn that even if the European Court, as they confidently expect, finds Herr Schleicher was right, things will not change overnight. "It may break the logiam, but there will still be a lot of logs around", said one. "Countries will still want to retain controls on insurance, but at least it will be a good begin for at least it will be a good basis for negotiating."

association, - headquarters 2 Rue de L'Industrie, 45250 Briare - produces a list of "real bread" bakers on

The baguette, meaning wand or

baton, is not the only bread eaten by

the French, of course, though it is by

far the most common. In the same

family is the thinner "ficelle" (string)

and the fatter 400-gram loaf simply

called a "pain". There are also various-types of buns, each with their own name - "tabatiere", "tire-bouchon", "champignon" the huge

peasant loaves or "pain de cam-pagne", often weighing several kilos, and various wholewheat and tye

breads, though those are much less common than in Britain.

Then, perhaps most famous of all, there is the French croissant, which

is not really French at all. It originated 300 years ago when the

breakfast food with her.

particular - are real enough. Donoughue.

Many of the outside comments must have struck Sir John as woofully predictable. He has been arraigned as a modern business fascist: a natural acolyte to Mr Cecil King's weird plans in the 1960s to stage a palace revolution and have a junta of tycoons to rescue us from Harold Wilson. In reality, the obvious model for the reforms he advocates (although he is rejuctant to acknowledge the parentage) is the United States: which, for all its short-comings, is not usually identified as a fascist state. There the President can pick the members of his cabinet as the fancy takes him; and the commanding heights of the bureaucracy are occupied by the

Austrians repulsed the Turks, and the Vicanese bakers presented the Whether the Americans are Emperor with celebration buns in thereby better governed than we are must be a matter of debate. They are the form of a crescent, the Turkish emblem. When Marie-Antoinette certainly differently governed: and this I think Sir John ignores. The came from Vienna to marry Louis XVI she brought her favourite President may be surrounded by

popular opinion is supplied by Congress, with a membership which is not primarily dependent on presidential patronage.

In theory we could once more have a government composed of men and women of the Prime Minister's exclusive choosing, with placement in the House of Lords But I question whether the House of Commons could then be expected to

play the role of Congress.
What struck me most about Sir
John's suggested remedies, however, was their familiarity. He para-phrased a number of defensive responses from Whitehall. One of them was: "But we tried all this in 1974, and it didn't work". Well we

did, and it didn't.

The 1970 government started with a Secretary of State for Industry recruited from the CBI; a bunch of businessmen brought in to put the Civil Service through the mangle, that scientific and financial wizard Lord Rothschild set up at the apex of a pyramid of young geniuses, mostly recruited from outside Whitehall, to challenge the received wisdom of the Whitehall village over dinner at the Mirabelle; and a fistful of American techniques called PARS (Program Appraisal and Review) and PPBSs (Planning Programming Budgeting Systems) to extract right answers from the central government machine. Yet four years later we had had full-scale reorganizations of the health service and local government which did not command universal approbation; a massive capital investment pro-gramme for the steel industry which looked odd in the light of subsequent events; and disastrous collision with the miners leading to electoral defeat.

And at the end of it all the key role in Whitehall was not occupied by one of the recruits from business. most of whom had long since departed, but by a career civil servant, Sir William Armstrong.

I am sure Sir John is right to argue that the task confronting the second Thatcher administration is suffer than the one first accomplished. The first stopped the rot: the second has to produce the positive results. But I can not help feeling that the key to the success of the 1979 government was its own recognition that salvation was not in Whitehall's gift. and its ability to impart that message with conviction.
Sir John, when all is said and

done, is fundamentally impatient with self-denial. I think he is wrong

Whitehall can't be Americanized

civil servant which rates a response from the chairman of the Conservative Party, a former senior cabinet minister, and two former Whitehall permanent secretaries, and extensive editoral comment in the national press led by The Times, must be something out of the ordinary. But then I have occasionally felt that Sir John Hoskyns, successful entrepreneur turned pundit-in-residence at No 10, has missed his true vocation:

he is a marvellous communicator. We can argue till the cows come home about his diagnosis of the national condition, and the remedies he advances. There is no disputing the skills of presentation. No one who has lived at Westminster, and sat behind a ministerial desk, could challenge many of his charges with an easy conscience. There is a dead weight of

pessimism and mertia in the Whitehall machine that is mighty hard to move. The House of Commons is a closed shop in which clubability is a surer route to preferment than plain ability; and it does display a childish hostility to implants. The work-load on minis-ters is crushing to an extent that makes long-term planning well-nigh impossible. And some, at least, of his time-bombs ticking away -neglected pension provision in

Not altogether surprisingly, his latest broadside, courtesy of the Institute of Directors, earned an immediate endorsement from his Labour predecessor, Dr Bernard

political appointees of the presi-

with her.

Successful businessmen who can bring the skills of management to the Treasurer in Mrs Thatcher's the machine of government. But the last governmey.

مركذا من رلاميل

مكذا من الاصل



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MR FOOT'S FAREWELL

The Labour Conference yester-day gave its customary ovation Labour in June. It was a hurried was a mistake. Who knows? If cobble-up of all the twinkles in Mr Healey had won the leaderto the Michael Foot it has known and loved. For his farewell the old performer that he is, that any audience is deeply conservative and loves more and more of the same. The essence of burlesque, after all, is in its predictability. Mr Foot duly gave that to them, ham and all. That was only fitting for a man whose private personality is one of kindness and generosity, so often at variance with the public expression of anger and despair which seems to affect the orator, if not the man.

Consequently Mr Foot's speech was almost a self-parody. It was delivered with the familiar hectoring tone. Its content was typical of so many previous speeches - long on rhetoric, short on substance; barbed wit mixed with friendly homily. He had fierce criticism for Dr Owen, Mrs Thatcher, and the servile Press. He paid lip-service to the Press. He paid lip-service to the mockery in retrospect of so scale of Labour's defeat, and his many of the fine liberal prinshared shame in that defeat. Yet in his subsequent passages he exonerated not just the Labour Party, but explicitly the Party's election manifesto which he went out of his way to befriend. He thus implicitly lent his valedictory authority as Leader to all those people in the Party who believe that the policies were right and the people - the

electorate - were wrong. Apart from the fact that that passage will not make Mr Kinnock's job any easier, Mr its state today, it is hard not to Foot appears to have forgotten conclude that his belated dethat the manifesto burdened

every Socialist eye. It had no sense of programme or priority. speech as Leader, Mr Foot did. If he has forgotten that, he was not disappoint them. Indeed it merely revealing one more was as though he recognized, like aspect of an incurably selective memory; if he has not, he did Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley an uncharacteristic disservice.

> So now Mr Foot will return to the backbenches where he be-longs. Indeed had his political career ended in 1974, before he took office, his political epitaph would have been very different from what it must be today. Below the gangway he was the great parliamentary gadfly, a necessary and welcome player in the theatre of the House of Commons; at the dispatch box it was a different story. Quite frankly, political responsibility ill-became him

In Mr Foot's first ministry, at Employment, he saw it as his duty to curry favour with the trade unions by passing outrageously illiberal employment laws on the closed shop. They made a ciples which he had declared as a backbencher and certainly always seemed to apply on the personal level. As Leader of the House he successfully masterminded the intricacies of the Lib-Lab Pact. In both jobs he served his Prime Minister faithfully in helping to preserve Labour unity at almost any cost.

However, if a comparison has to be made between the fate of the Labour Party in 1980 when Mr Foot became its leader, and

ship; which he almost certainly would have done had Mr Foot not stood; would the Gang of Four have then broken off to form the SDP? Would they now attract the accusations of treachery made by Mr Foot yesterday, hose vehemence barely concealed how much it is his own Party which has let down so many of its followers that they fled to vote for the SDP?

Mr. Healey might have had some internal troubles in leading the Party, but who can say that Mr Foot had none when every speaker at Brighton has blamed party disunity for the election debacle? If the 1983 election was lost because of disunity, Mr Foot's election in 1980, which was held up as the only way to prevent Party divisions, can only be seen as a thundering failure. At the time, this newspaper described his election to the leadership as an unmitigated disaster. Disaster it certainly was, though mitigated by the fact that he brought to the office of leader a basic decency, and sometimes even an innocence, which was not always evident

with his predecessors. The extent of Mr Foot's failure to preserve Party unity has now created a situation in which a wholly new generation of leadership has an opportunity to rejuvenate the party. Such an opportunity would not have been available to anybody inheriting the Party in a reasonable rather than a wretched state. Thus some good has come of his leadership, if only by default. That is the sad measurement of Mr Foot's contribution to

cision to stand for the leadership Labour history.

VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE

Coast - a member of de Gaulle's

Government and leader of the

African "yes" camp in 1958 - are

Exactly twenty-five years ago, on October 5 1958, the Fourth French Republic came to an end and the Fifth was officially born. The Journal Officiel published the full text of the new constitution, adopted the previous Sunday by a majority of nearly six to one among the inhabitants. not only of France but of Algeria and the various overseas depart-

ments and territories. Of all those territories only Guinea, in West Africa, rejected the choice which the constitution offered of remaining a dependent territory, being integrated into the French Republic as an overseas department, or joining the new, quasi-federal French Community" as a fully autonomous unit. Under the leadership of M Sekou Toure, Guinea voted "no", and thereby chose immediate secession from France. General de Gaulle's Government took the territory at ils word, and the French administration pulled out of Guinea in a matter of days, taking with it whatever French Government property it could remove - even, it was said, ripping out the

ment offices. Guinea was punished for its act of defiance by a cutting-off of all relations with France and the rest of French West Africa. inevitably, it turned to Moscow for aid. Perhaps no less inevitably, M Touré developed galloping paranoia and soon became one of the most repressive rulers on the African continent.

telephone lines from Govern-

Yet, ironically enough, the Community which Guinea had spurned lasted less than two years. The independence accorded with such ill grace to Guinea in 1958 was granted with the hands of de Gaulle good will and much mutual congratulation to the other territories of French West and Equatorial Africa in 1960. Today both M Toure and M Hou-phouet-Boigny of the Ivory

President Reagan was clearly right to cancel his visit to the Philippines, even though it the tour as well. The danger to his life was obvious; the risk was not worth taking. Even an productive. unsuccessful assassination attempt would have been politically damaging for host and guest, as well as emotionally. stressful.

But there were other good reasons for the decision. This is not the best moment for President Reagan to associate himself closely with the regime of President Marcos. There would have been huge and turbulent demonstrations designed to show the strength of opposition to President Marcos. If these had represented only a small minority, and if President Reagan's personal safety could have been assured, it might have been worth weathering them for the sake of showing American support for an important ally in an area of great strategic importance. However, the demon-strations would in fact have represented very widespread

in France, taking part in the tenth annual Franco-African summit conference. The formal institution of the Community has proved superfluous for, as independent (or, in de Gaulle's preferred phraseology inter-nationally sovereign") states, the French-speaking African coun-tries have found it quite natural to maintain a special relationship with the ancienne metro-- pole.

By a further irony, the French president today playing host to the African heads of state was himself in the "no" camp in 1958. M François Mitterrand, then not yet a socialist but an uncompromising "republican", refused to join in the abdication of France's elected leaders when faced with the insurrectionary coup of the French Army in Algiers. He saw the handover of power to de Gaulle as a surrender to military blackmail, and wrote an indictment of the resulting regime and its institutions entitled Le Coup d'état permanent.

It was not a fashionable view at the time, and it caused M. Mitterrand, for the only time in his career, to lose his parliamentary seat. Yet this very consistency in opposition to de Ganlie and his regime was to be an important factor in M Mitterrand's emergence as the leader of the left and so, eventually, as heir to those very institutions. which he had so strongly condemned. He now wields, with considerable firmness, those very presidential powers that he once criticized as excessive in

M Mitterrand could not bring himself to mark the anniversary with any official ceremony, and his party boycotted the celebration organized yesterday by M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist

mayor of Paris and former prime minister, at the Hôtel de Ville. Nor, however, has M Mitterrand as president yet made any move to amend the constitution - not even by reducing the presidential term from seven years to five which was one of his electoral planks in 1981. That was also one of three

reforms suggested by M Giscard d'Estaine in his speech at the Hotel de Ville yesterday, and opinion polls show that it is popular with voters of all parties. By making the presidential and parhamentary terms of equi length, it would palliate the most obvious weakness in the 1958 constitution, as amended in 1962: the potential conflict between president and parliament, both elected by universal suffrage. The president appoints the prime minister, but the latter must enjoy the confidence of the National Assembly: so what if the two are of opposite political complexions?

So far it has never happened because the voters have always elected a parliamentary majority willing to support the president, but it now seems very likely to happen in 1986 when M Mitterrand's presidential mandate will still have two years to run. He could in theory "co-habit" for those two years with a right-wing parliamentary majority, but only by accepting a great diminution of his own power.

The final irony is that, if he did that, he would be respecting the text of the 1958 constitution much more exactly than de Gaulle or any of his successors, including M Mitterrand himself. have ever done. On paper the constitution gives the president powers to ensure the smooth running of democracy and, in an emergency, to intervene directly to save the republic. It does not make him the full-time chief executive he has in practice

THE PRESIDENT REGRETS

opposition to a regime, which may now be nearing the end of its days. For the American meant cancelling other parts of president to have lent his personal authority to it at this. stage would have been conter-

President Marcos is ill, perhaps fatally. He has also been badly discredited by the assassination of Mr Benigno Aguino, the opposition leader who was shot at Manila airport in August. The commission which was supposed to investigate is shunned because everyone knows it cannot produce an impartial result. It is widely believed that a senior military figure was responsible, not necessarily with the knowledge or acquiescence of President Marcos, but perhaps out of fear that President Marcos had become too weak to withstand the challenge of his opponent's return.

This weakness is political as well as personal. Opposition has been growing not just on the left but among the business and professional classes, who complain of bureaucratic inefficiency, favouritism and gener- left.

ally bad management. Black marketeering is on the increase. Capital is leaving the country at an alarming rate. The foreign debt is at about \$18,000 million and may have to be re-scheduled. There is danger of more rapid economic deterioration.

Obviously the cancellation of

President Reagan's visit could make things worse because it will rightly be seen as in part a gesture of no confidence in President Marcos. But it could also be salutary if it pushes President Marcos into paying more heed to responsible critics, notably in the Church, who have been urging him to broaden his support in order to lay the foundations for an orderly succession before it is too late. Cardinal Jaime Sin, Archbishop of Manila, has led the way in calling for a council of national reconciliation to investigate the murder of Mr Aquino and prepare the ground for a free election. He is an influential figure. By listening to him President Marcos could still save his country from falling into the posals does not mean that our hands of extremists of right or recommendation for a dispersal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

achieving what they appear respectively to regard as their objectives,

namely the end of the Soviet Empire

and the suppression of all freedom

and limitation are the only way in

which despite continuing "tension".

various economic burdens that they

But if you are to negotiate - and

are even condemned to succeed - it

hardly helps if, whatever your feelings, you say openly that your

regard your partner as an enemy of

Law of the Sea Treaty

From Professor D. R. Denman

now have to carry,

Yours faithfully,

GLADWYN, Bramfield Hall

Haleswater, Suffolk,

So negotiations on arms control

in the Western democracies.

Exchanging insults as a means to peace Expectations when institutions fail mutual obliteration, at least in both

From Lord Gladwyn Sir, You are quite right in holding (leader, October 1) that "detente," as conceived in the West, is an illusion For so long as there is a regime in Moscow based (perhaps chiefly for the purpose of maintaining itself in power) on the professed belief that totalitarian socialism is the only way forward and that the "free democ-racies" are a perversion whose mevitable end must be speeded up by all means not directly counter-

productive, "tension" must persist.
But, just as the Soviet Government will stop short of reinforcing propaganda by action which might provoke a shooting war, so must we. It follows that it may not matter very much whether Mr Andropov denounces Mrs Thatcher as a crazy

war-monger and she (implicity) compares him with Hitler.

But whether exchanging insults does any good is another matter.

Unless leaders on both sides are mad, it must be apparent to them that a war between the two super-powers would result, if not in

Labour on defence

From Professor Michael Howard Sir, If, as seems likely, the Labour Party conference pledges itself at the

ranty connerence pienges usen at the end of this week to a non-nuclear defence policy for Britain, it needs to make two things clear.

First, no defence policy for these islands, whether nuclear or non-nuclear, makes any sense today except in the context of an alliance with our European neighbours and the United States. Secondly, nonnuclear defence, however desirable,

will inevitably involve a substantial increase in defence expenditure.

If it is prepared to accept these consequences of its declaratory policy the Labour Party will have at least begun the hard task of establishing its image as a conceivable alternative government. If not, its declarations will continue to be dismissed by the electorate as empty and irrelevant rhetoric. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HOWARD,

Oriel College, Oxford. October 3.

Irish jewels

From the Reverend Peter Galloway Sir, I see from your article on today's front page (September 29) that, once again, the question of the whereabouts of the so-called "Irish crown jewels" has been brought to the attention of the public.

Since your article of July 9, 1907, which reported that "Dublin is much excited over the disappearance of valuable state jewelry", the fate of these jewels has fascing many people at the sate of the Marie Celeste and the whole episode has recovered a large number of many spawned a large number of myths and legends and, in recent years, two

Unfortunately, your article has not only perpetuated some of these half-truths, but also invented some new ones and this seems to be a good opportunity to set down the

Firstly, the jewels consisted of a diamond badge and a diamond star of the Grand Master of the Order of St Patrick, an office held ex-officio by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. They were worn by him and not by

Secondly, at no time did the Grand Master or the Sovereign wear "a jewel-encrusted gold collar" and, in the course of my research into the history of the Order over the past 12 years. I have not discovered the existence of such an item. Five plain gold and enamel Knights' collars were stolen at the same time as the Grand Master's regalia, but none of them, as far as I know, were Thirdly, the official charged with their safe keeping was known as

Ulster King of Arms, not Ulst Herald, and only one member of his staff was, shot dead in mysterious circumstances - Pierce Mahony, Cork Herald - on July 26, 1914. Fourthly, the question of owner-ship. I cannot see why either the British Government or the National Museum of Ireland would have any claim on the regalia if and when they are found. The regalia and insignia were the property of the Order of St Patrick, of which Order her Majesty

the Queen is Sovereign head, in so far as it still exists. If the Gardai are successful in their efforts to recover these pieces after more than 70 years there can be no question that the pieces are the property of the Queen. Yours sincerely,

PETER GALLOWAY, Top Flat, St John's House, St John's Wood High Street, NWS. September 29.

Tougher prison regime

From Mr Leo Abse, MP for Torfaen (Labour)

Sir, My attention has been drawn on my return from abroad, to Peter Evans's article, "Tougher prisons for prison toughs" (August 2) and the subsequent letter from Professor J. E. Thomas (August 8).

According to the former, Mr Jonethan Uzzell, the number three Governor at Wormwood Scrubs, has accused me of "deceit and manipulation" (Professor Thomas melers the word "cynicism") for my part in bringing about a policy of dispersing Category A prisoners among several establishments rather than concennents rather than concentrating them in the oppossive fortress prison proposed by the Mountbatten report

The fact that as a member of the Radzinowicz committee I frankly adopted a political ploy to achieve rejection of Mountbatten's prol policy was based on weak form-

our signature (and there is still time enough to sign) at the instance of American pressure? Most certainly

Well before the Reagan Administ-ration took office the British Government were actively seeking improvements to the draft Law of the Sez Convention. We did not nush our objections because, at that time. America was anxious to

our country and others against signing the treaty. But did we need persuading? Do we today withhold

complete the negotiations as quickly as possible.

President Reagan's reversal on American policy was, if anything close to our own previously held position. We did not follow the American line but rather the reverse. Britain has led as a moderate in this sea of controversy. We signed the first Act in 1982, which the US did

not do. On no count can it be true that we have forgone our influence, participation and leadership, as Mr Maxwell Bruce would have us believe. As so often, Britain is playing the part of a wise, well informed and cautious participant.

There is a caveat to be entered. We have done just that, secure in our own conviction - neither blindly following another's counsel giving way here another's sustion.

Yours faithfully, D. R. DENMAN, Pembroke College, Cambridge

From Mr G. B. O'Flynn

to pay should it lead to a sharp reduction in the 18 to 20 millions uncomployed in Europe.

in years gone by it is no longer the

From Dr J. C. E. Jennings Sir, The rainbow is indeed of eternal interest, but Professor Brooke (September 24) errs in describing the

The geometrical-optical problem is elucidated in many textbooks. The theory depends on the laws of ction and refraction, on an uniderstanding of the composite nature of sunlight and on knowledge of the differential calculus. As the last two were among Newton's discoveries, and the others well

dations. Our report was based on a thorough first-hand study of maximum security establishments in Western Europe and the United

It took account, inter alia, of the latter's disastrous experience of the fortress prison Alcatraz and of the way many prisoners who had been recalcitrant there had behaved much

better when dispersed to other prisons. It drew attention to the increased risk in a concentration prison of a repressive regime and hopeless atmosphere and to the severe control problems which would result from placing the worst security risks together with no possibility of

transferring them elsewhere. Significantly, the most recent indepth review of the prison system, the May report, of 1979, concluded for similar reasons, that "the halance of argument is in favour of continuing with the present disper-

sal policy" This does not mean that there is nothing wrong with the present dispersal system and there is some

Sir, If a country has to start worrying

From Mr Edmund Dell

about its institutions of government. it is a sign that there are more important and worrying problems elsewhere. Some countries have been fortunate to have their institutions of government, however imperfect, carried along by economic success.

the danger of war can be notably reduced, of not eliminated. And, incidentally, if negotiations result in less money being spent on arms, the economics of both sides will benefit and both thus he explaint to the content of the state of the This has not been true in the UK and this fact both inspires proposals for improving our institutions and, less helpfully, leads to exaggerated claims for those proposals. and both thus be enabled to lighten

The merit of proposals for improving our institutions is not increased by attributing to them exaggerated expectations. This, I fear, is what Sir John Hoskyns has

Some of his proposals deserve serious consideration. They will not get it if he claims for them so much more than is actually credible as solutions for the perennial problems of the British economy.

Take, for example, the proposal that the Prime Minister should be able to select Ministers from a wider pool (not necessarily businessmen) than is constituted by members of Parliament. It is no answer to say that this has sometimes been tried and has failed. It is less than half an answer to say that such outsiders can be appointed to the House of Lords.

Sir, Surely Mr Maxwell Bruce, QC, in his letter (September 29) on the Law of the Sea Treaty shows Britain and the British Government in a false light in this matter. Admit-tedly, the US Administration were strong in their efforts to persuade In France, outsiders have been appointed Ministers, have at subsequent general elections won seats in the National Assembly and have even become Prime Minister. Why in this country should anyone prepared to accept senior political responsibilities, and canable of carrying them, accept also the fixed limit to their ambitions (and consequently to their influence in Cabinet) that membership of the House of Lords implies? Better be Chairman of ICL

> I apologise, of course, for any attempt to learn from foreign experience, which also is not invariably happy. Let us take a British example. Lord Carrington, a successful Foreign Secretary, was prohibited from speaking and answering questions in the House of Commons. What possible justifi-cation can there be for this situation other than outworn tradition?

Why should not the Prime Minister be entitled to appoint Law Officers from outside the Commons and why should they not be permitted to speak and answer questions at the despatch box in the House of Commons?

Collective responsibility is a myth which no Prime Minister has abandoned in practice more completely than the present one, and with good reason. It leads to a bureaucracy of Cabinet and official and tends to substitute political compromise, often ignorant political compromise, for decisions made on merit

case. Industry in Europe today is far

more efficient than anywhere else in

International trade

Sir, In your supplement covering World Banking (September 26) there is an article by John Lawless in which he refers to Mr Ken Durham, chairman of the Trade Policy Research Centre's strong advocacy of free trade, arguing that the price of restricting or excluding entry to the EEC of consumer goods from such as Japan and Brazil "is not only limited consumer choice, but also massive industrial inefficiency".

The extent of choice which today confronts the consumer of most manufactured goods is sufficiently bewildering to make its narrowing a matter for welcome by most of us, but even so would be a trivial price

But it is the second of Mr Durham's contentions which really needs to be challenged, because it implies that lack of competitiveness is attributable only to manufacturing incompetence. If that was partly true

the world outside of the USA. Its lack of competitiveness in the field of consumer goods is solely the result of being forced to bear costs which the majority of Asian and South American competitors do not Such costs include punitive

company taxation in all its forms, environmental and social welfare charges at the work place, regulated working hours and wages, ever-lengthening holidays with pay, redundancy pay etc.

All these things are desirable in themselves but, if they are not applied universally, how can coun-tries which do embrace them compete with those which don't? The mind boggles in searching for an answer but, in the meantime, let's not go on deluding ourselves about the nature of the problem.

Yours faithfully, G. B. O'FLYNN. Managing Director, Booth Overseas Limited, Grange House, 84/86 Borough High Street, SE1. September 26.

known to him, it is not surprising that he gave a full, quantitative

account in lectures at Cambridge between 1669 and 1671, posthum-

ously published in 1729 as Lectiones

Although straightforward, the theory could scarcely be made comprehensible within the confines of a letter to *The Times*,

Yours truly.

C. E. JENNINGS,

University of London,

Birkbeck College, Department of Physics,

Colourful questions

tures he mentions as "an eternal

Malet Street, WCI. September 28. truth in Professor Thomas's reference to gratuitous restrictions imposed on non-Category A prisoners in dispersal prisons. Our report detailed recommendations

regime within strengthened perimeter security. While progress has been made on some points, dispersal prisons overall fall considerably short of the

designed to achieve a humane

liberal regime we envisaged. We accepted the necessity, in order to maintain a liberal regime, of a segregation unit for disruptive prisoners within a larger prison, with the possibility of ready transfer between the unit and the main part of the prison.

An orgent review of regimes in dispersal prisons is indeed desirable to bring the dispersal system into line with the calightened recommendations of the Radzinowicz report in 1968 and to learn from the more recent experience of the admirable special unit at Barlinnie prison. Yours faithfully,

LEO ABSE, House of Commons. September 27.

One does not need to attribute miraculous curative powers to these proposals to see that they have sense. Perhaps it is because they have sense that they are part of the political practice of other demo-

Yours faithfully, EDMUND DELL 4 Reynolds Close, NW11. September 30.

cratic countries.

From Mr Jamue Stevenson Sir, Your Hoskyns leader (September 30) mystified me. Did we read the same lecture? My copy talked above all about "radical thinking", defined as "going to the root" of problems and thinking out positive solutions. The suggestion of importing businessmen into Westminister and Whitehall, which you set up as the main "straw-man" to knock down, was certainly on the Hoskyns menu but only as a part of the means and certainly not as the

First of all. Hoskyns never talked about "mediocre civil servants", but rather about "mediocre thinking" thinking induced by a system of political careerism, opinion manage-ment and damage-limitation which trained them to direct their high brainpower towards "making minis-ters look better than they really are". How true, how true - and you of all people should know that from bitter

journalistic experience. Hoskyns was calling essentially for a more rigorous exposure of those problems to positive, lateral thinking. Certainly he under-estimates the subtleties of democratic politics and constituencies. I am with you there, but in your anxiety to discredit his ideas on outsiders (incidentally, who said that Ted Heath's imported businessmen lost him the 1974 election, as you imply in a whopping post hoc, propter hoc logical fallacy?) you miss the most interesting ironic twist of

the Hoskyns radical approach.

For the "closed shop" of the Commons comes in for scathing attack as the basic constraint upon the talent pool available to run the Government. You concentrate ex-clusively on his outsiders' solution. Yet "the constituency parties are...the initial (and only) headhunters for Cabinet material. Hoskyns continues. What price regular reselection in Conservative constituencies to keep the talent

pool on its toes? In your cautious carping at Hoskyns's less immediately practicable proposals, you demonstrate with clarity the justice of his attack on "sound" thinking, "We tried that in 1974 and it didn't work" was one example he cited of a favourite defensive Whitehall line. He could as easily have been talking of the leader columns in The Times.

JAMIE STEVENSON, 13 Fitzwilliam Road, SW4. September 30.

Pricing gas

From Sir Ian Morrow Sir. British Gas has a turnover of nearly £6bn and has built up net assets of £12bn (at current costs) and could, out of its deposits and investments, pay off all its capital liabilities. It has now for all practical purposes no external capital or borrowings. This great corporation has been financed entirely out of

This achievement, unusual outside the Opec countries, surely indicates British Gas Corporation has pursued a high selling price

Yours faithfully. IAN MORROW, 41 Bishopsgate, EC2. September 22.

Invalided in

From Mr Patrick Howarth Sir, In your report (September 28) on letters about cricket you state that Sir John Squire's team, the Invalids, played between the wars: In fact they played for long after the Second World War.

In the summer of 1945, soon after the war with Germany had ended, I persuaded Sir John Squire to captain persuaged Sir John Squire to captain a team to play against the village of Fordcombe, in Kent. It was known as the Markham Arms XI, the Markham Arms in Chelsea being a pub which most of the team, Sir John and myself included, then frequented.

frequented. Two more matches were played that summer against Meopham, also in Kent. For the second of these the team was, I believe, known as Sir John Squire's XI. It certainly included Mr Percy Fender and his daughter, for I have a vivid recollection of fielding at short leg to

Mr Fender's bowling. There was, it seemed to me, no way of judging the direction in which the ball would take off on touching the ground, either before or after making contact with a bat. The opposing batsmen, I soon dis-

covered, shared my bewilderment. Not long afterwards the team reverted to its earlier name of the Invalids, Sir John himself remaining as enthusiastic and ineffectual as ever, whether batting, bowling or fielding.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK HOWARTH. Special Forces Club, 8 Herbert Crescent, SW1.

From Mr F. S. Davidson

Too close for comfort

Sir, Local authorities do try to cater for their ratepayers' smallest needs. in the Thetford offices of this council there is a notice which reads: "Bus passes through tearoom," I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

F. S. DAVIDSON. Industrial Development Officer. Breckland Distict Council, The Guildhall, East Dercham, Norfolk.



COURT AND SOCIAL

October 4. The Frances Affile. Mer and Worecast Affile. Mer and Worecast Affile. Mer and Worecast Affile. Mer and Worecast Affile. Mer Angel Highness was received a new Food Hall at Harrods Ltd. on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Knightsbridge as part of a joint Lieutenant for Hereford and creat being organized between Food Wortceast (Captain Thomas Burgling Britain. (Classician. Mr. N. 1981) and Mer Affile Stagistic Thomas Gieves and Hawkes Edd.

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

ages traced an exmonson to eggorate the Breentenary of Arthur-defermann & Son Ltd (Managing Director, Mr A. L. Gates) at 3. Old Bond Street, W1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs
were in attendance.

The Princers Anne. Mrs. Mark
Phillips: President of the Save the Wass frame Bearrow Warburton
Phillips: President of the Save the Wass in attendance.

The Duchess of Gioucester was Royer on behalf of the Fund from the Worshipful Company of Carmen, and afterwards attended a luncheon at Guidhall

Miss Victoria Legge-Bossel in attendance. Mrs Mark attendance.

And Miss G. M. Mann

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Miss M. F. Wright and Miss M. F. Wright and Georgina, eldest daughter of Dr heiween James; second son of the London.

Hon Stephen and Mr. Cawley of Woodhay, Tifford Road, Hindhead; surrey, and Mary Frona, only and only Surrey, and Mary Front, only Mr T, king daughter of Licutenant-Commander, and Misa S. Stevens and Mrs Ed. Wright of Elm House. The engagement Amplefordi. York

and Miss . Antien .. The engagement is announced however John souther some of the Announced Beaut of Inchesies. West Suscept and Valsala dampher of Manang Schinger Malaysia.

Mr M. D. Berr and Dr G. Parker The engagement is approunced hetween Mick Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Biart, of Harpenden. Hertfordshire, and Cityus, daughter of the late Mr Albert Parker and Mrs A. Parker, of the negotians.

Captain T. A. Coles and Miss R. J. Weaver

Chingford.

The engagement is abdounced Mr E. S. Sowerby and Miss G. A. N. Trollope Watch (Royar Highland Regiment). The engagement is announced vounger son of Mr and Miss Freddie between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Coles, of Tunbridge Weits, Kent. Sumon Sowerby, of Queen Camel, and Rosefnary daughter of Majori Somerset, and Griselda, elder and Mrs. Lechard Weiser, of daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Crockerton: Warninster, Wilshire. Trollope, of Fingringhoe, Essex.

Mc Work C.T. W. Birch and Miss E. J. Smith
The engagement is announced between Wikiam second can of Mr. between Simon elder son of Mr. J. and Mrs. R. H. Daniel, of Channock Wood, of Bromyard. Worcester-Manor Farm. Littleyindsor, Beamington Dorset

Carmen's Company

Princess Anne President of the Save the Children Fenid and Honorary

Phillips this evening attended a The Prince of Wales is to become Fashion Show in aid of the Save the patrom of the Atlantic Salmon Children Fund to erichtate the 15thh Anniversity of Gisses and Hawker Makerya Branch at the Winter Catelonic Makerya, Branch at the Winter Catelonic Makerya, Branch and Workston

Mrs Richard Care Total Street Alice Puchess of Gloucester. Deputy Colonel in-Chief, The Royal Anglan Regiment, today visited the 2nd Battation at Hyderabad Barracks.

Mrs blichael Wigley was in

The engagement is announced between Torn, son of Mr and Mrs. R. A. King, of Longfield, Wickford, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stevens, of Luddesdown.

Mr S. J. Patten
and Mrss V. M. Schoeneich
The liengagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Mr and
Mrs P. G. Patten, of Goring, West
Susses, and Veronica, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs Karl Schoeneich, of
Aylesford, Kent.

Mr P. A. Smith and Miss J. Goldstone

The engagement is announced between Paul son of Mr and Mrs R. K. Smith, of Knowle, Bristol, and Indith, younger daughter of Judge land Mrs P. Goldstone, of Stammore,

and Mrs.R. H. Daniel, of Quantock Wood, of Bromyard. Worcester-Farm, Enriche Bridgwater, Somer shire, and Mrs E. S. Wood, of West set, and Cherida, younger daughter Byfleet, Surrey, and Katharine Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Smith. of Irongate. Wootton, Hampshire.

Church news

Liverymant of the Carmer's Company received a Land-Rover donated by the Carmer's Lompany for the fund's asset in the Upper Volta, at Guiddhail vesteriday Mr. C. A. Harr. Master, made the presentation.

Glovers' honour.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, First Sol Lord, were posterial manual and Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, First Sol Lord, were posterial manual for the Revers Constitution downs. In the presentation of the Chaptain of the presentation of the Chaptain of the Chaptain of the presentation of the Chaptain of the Chaptain of the presentation of the Chaptain of the Chaptain of the presentation of the Chaptain of the presentation of the Chaptain of

Vaccine to first strains of flu virus

Why is it so difficult selective vaccine against influenza? That question influenza? That question lies behind a number of projects into unravel projects in the projects on develop the second level of influenza virus differ. Infection by the virulent influenza A virus is a cause of an appreciable number of marror about two to three

an appreciable number of deaths each year, and there a latent threat of repetition

the "pandemics" which occurred in 1919, 1957 and 1968 Unlike many other viras Unlike many other virus infections, protection provided by the body from previous infections is poor in influenza because of the appearance of mutant virus strains and new subtypes that evade the defence mechanism that defence mechanism that defence against the original strain.

Hence, vaccines that boost the defence against a specific strain are of limited value, although they provide something that the protection of the

although they provide something degree of cross-protective An alternative defence mechanism which has been

explored by a research group at the John Radcliffe Flospital. Oxford, and the department of virology at the medical still have antibodies against

Trust. Printess Alexandra will present the 1983: Woman's Own "Children of Country" awards in Westminster Abbey on December 18

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Hinton of Bankside, OM. of Lord Hinton of Bankside. OM, will be held in Vestaminster Abbey to present are asked to mainly the Council Officer. The Institution of Mechanical Engineers. I. Birdcage Walk. London. SWIH 9JJ. by October 10 at the latest.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of General Sir Robert Bray will be held at 11am on Tuesday, November 15, in the Chapel of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, A reception will be held after the service. Those wishing to attend are requested to notify Regimental Headquarters. The Duke of Welliagton's Regiment Wellesley requested to notify Regimental Headquarters. The Duke of Wellington's Regiment, Wellesley Park, Halifax, West Yorkshire, by October 31.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of David Niven will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday.

Marriages

October 27, at noon.

Wing Commander G. H. Briggs and Mrs B. E. Wilkinson The marriage took place quietly on October 1 between Wing Commander Geoffrey Harry Briggs, of the Farmhouse, Strettington, and Mrs Barbara Wilkinson, nee Horsfield, of Tortington Priory,

Arundel. Mr N. V. Brotherton and Miss M. Muldoon

The marriage took place on Saturday, Oct 1, 1983, at St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Hamp-stead, of Mr Nigel Brotherton and Miss Margaret Muldoon. Mr D. T. Bowden

and Miss S. Fairbaira The marriage took place on September 24, at Si Wilfrid's Church, Harrogate, York-shire, of Mr David Bowden, only son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Bowden. and Miss Sylvia Fairbairn, twin daughter of Mr F. Fairbairn and Mrs M. P. Fairbairn.

Mr P. A. d'Anyers Willis and Miss C. M. Reeve The marriage took place at St. Andrews Church, Steyning, Sussex, on Saturday of Mr Piers d'Anyers Willis and Miss Cecilia Reeve.

Major Edward Bolitho was best

Dr G. Hatcher and Mrs R. E. J. Cartier.

The marriage took place on October I in Brighton between Dr Geoffrey Hatcher and Mrs Elizabeth Cartier. Mr M. Holmes and Miss, C. Izumi

The marriage took place on October 1st. 1983, in Southampton, between Mrs Marind Holmes or Salisbury and Miss Chieko Izumi, caughter of Professor and Mrs Kiyoto Izumi. o Sapporo, Japan.

Mf A. P. Locke and Mrs S. E. Foden. The marriage took place on Friday, September 16, in London between

Mr Anthony Paul Locke, and Mrs Sally Elizabeth Foden.

Canon I M Crupes, Vicar. St. Mary's and All Saints. Kidderminster. diocess of Worcester, and an bostorary scance of Worcester, and an bostorary scance of Ludder diocess of Hereford.

Ludder diocess of Hereford.

The Rev C C Hughes, Vicar, Buckland Monarchorum, diocess of Expter, to be Rector. Ashisteed, diocess of Guidiford.

The Rev S W M Hartley, Vicar. Smitterfield with Beariety, diocess of Coventry, to be Vicar. Exhall. Coventry, same diocess. C Hofman, Senter Chupkin, District Chuphal Barracka, York, to be priest-lin-charge. Carton-en-the-Worlds with Kirishura, with pastoral care of Weitvang, diocessed York

Bengnations and retirements
Coloni P Bradshaw, Vice Dom
Gradshay canon of Norwich Cath
Gradshay canon of Norwich Cath
Gradshay canon of Norwich Cath
Gradshay Cath
Gradsha

Science report

marror about two to three

The free direction the antibodies which has studyed by natural infection and which

and Sheriese team
shows that the protection
offered by T cells is abort term
compared with that provided
by antibodies against a specific strain of fires.

Whereas individuals in-

fected as long as 50 years ago

Flights between 1st November-31st March (excl. 16th-25th December 1983).

original infection with an influenza virus.

The findings indicate that by 1982 only 15 per cent of the population would be contacted that way, compared with 70 per cent in 1977 in 1978, or the year after the infections

year after the infections occurred:

Professor A Self-Collicional, of the Pintuck Tepartment of medicine artifet him Radeliffe Pisspiral self, jesterday the research prime was some way from devising a vactime, which could guarantee to have the cross-reactivity of the immunity against all self-collicions for viruses.

The research reams do not know that is component of particular viruses causes the stimulations of the Research incompanies of particular viruses.

displayed the possibility of making a vaccine that is effective against all types of influenza might be possible.

Memorial service Sir Frederick Kearns

Sir Frederick Rearms

A minmorial Service for SuFrederick Rearms was held at St.
Martin-metho Ended restorday.
Cation David Dannond officiated.
assisted by the Rev Fred Stevens.
Mr Tom Woollant and Sir Henry
Plumb read the lessons. Sir Michael

Plumb read the lessons. Sir Michael Franklin (permanent). Secretary. Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food) gave an-address. Antong those present were. Lady keep tweeth was and daughters. Representatives of the Ambassadors of the Republic of Ireland, the Federal Republic of Ireland, the Federal Republic of Germany and the Netterlands and of the High Commissioner Michael and of the High Commissioner Michael and of the High Commissioner Michael and of the High Edwardshoom Michael and of the High Edwardshoom Michael and Service of Commissioner Michael and Service of Commissioner Michael Federal and Lady Edwardshoom Michael Struß. Sir Lesse Monacon. Sir John Winnferth. Sir Lesse Monacon. Sir John Winnferth. Sir Lesse Monacon. Sir John Winnferth. Sir Erical Monacon. Sir John Winnferth. Sir Erical Manuel. Trade and Lady Park Sententines of Trade and Lady Park People Framer Opationshap Sectorary. Ministry of Agriculture. Pickerica and Food yellow People People People Sectorary. Ministry of Agriculture. Pickerica and Food Sector Association.

Birthdays today

Mr Robert Adams, 66; Mr Robin Bailey, 64; Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, 56; Sir Frank Francis, 82; the Right Rev. R. M. Hardy, 47; Lord Holderness, 63; Major-General G. C. Humphreys, 84; Miss Glynis Johns, 60; Mr Robert Kee, 64; Mr Bruce Millan, MP: 56; Sir Edward Peck, 68; Mr Donald Pleasance, 64; Sir Douglas Ranger, 67; Sir John Rodgers, 77; Sir Richard Thompson, 71; Sir Richard Williams, Bulkeley, 72.

Earl and Countess Spencer

Earl and Courness Spencer will be signing copies of their new book. The Spencers on Spas from 12.30 p.m. today. October 5, in the Kodak. Photographic Gallery, 190 High Hollora, London WCl. An exhibition of photographs by Earl Spencer from the book (to be published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £9.95) is on display in the gaffery until November 4, 1983.

Royal Literary Fund 👵

The 193rd annual general meeting of the Royal Literary Fund will be held at Stationers' Hall. EC4, on Wednesday. November 16. at 3.30pm. Nominations for candi-dates for election to any of the positions held by officers of the fund positions need by others of the felling should reach the Secretary (at 144 Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, EC4Y ODT) in writing not later than November 1, and be signed at the control of than November 1, and be signed by the candidate and the proposer support must be a member of the must be a member of corporation).

Baron Eden of Winton

The life barony conferred on Sir John Eden, Bi, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Eden of Winton, of Rushyford in the County of Durham.

Rescue bid award

Petry Officer Andrewman John Coleman, a Royal Navy helicoping aircrewman, who dived inside a sinking traveler off Beachy Head in an attempt in rescue thing saharman is to be awarded by Bucen's Gallantry Medal.

Healthy lead

Stockholm - in the All-US bridge stockholds:—in the Alf-US bridge semi-final, the US first team was lending the US second teathy 234. 116 after 80 boards, and France was ahead of Italy by 186-149.

Latest wills

Agnes Enid Timms, of Beath Hon-Sea, East Sussex, left estate valued at £164,437 net. She left a personni bequest of £5,000 and the residue to the Salvation Army, for the season of the old and crippled. Other estates include (net, before

Hunberside £382.791
Emden, Mrs Jean Alison, of Hove,
East Sussex £753,028
Hill, Mr Ernest Reginald Hutchinson, of Billingshurst, West Sussex,

Marshall, Margery Ine, of Ross-on-Wye, Hereford and Worcester £444,824 Tustain, Mr Colin Manrice, of

Fares from: £79 Oporto, £94 Lisbon, £94 Faro, weekdays; £159 Madeira, weekdays and weekends. Depart from Heathrow. Book and pay one month in advance. Details on request.

Glasgow The university omisted the follow-ing names from its list of first class ing names from its us of insticlass honours degrees. Faculty of Science.

BSC: Pharmacology: Linda J M MacMillan, Hyndiand Sec. S. Glasgow: A D Macrae, Penilee Sec.

LMIST Grants

Redical Research Council: £49,107 to Dr M

D Houseley for research trate the vegulation
of ademylate cyclese by its membrane
environment Energy Authority: £25,394 to

Professor & Burberry for beld Irials of

The following have been granted



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Anthony Jolliffe, presenting the Queen's badge to three members of the Boys' Brigade. (from left) Stephen Long and Michael Ball, of Brighton, and Simon Lemielly, of Southampton, as part of the brigade's centenary day yesterday.

Boys' Brigade bands later marched through the City. (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

University news

Elections

Professor F Burnerry or proteins as occasionaling bollers.
Central: Electrity Comerating Board:
Lettral: Electrity Comerating Board:
Inite the stimespheric correction of overhead
high voltage transmission and the stimespheric correction of overhead
high voltage transmission and the company
control of the Burndeldo to study latigue
racks or repeated in tubular justus to
fracture mechanics shadyals
Science and Engineering Research Council
L140.000 to Dr S G Oliver and Dr. R W
Davies for research into DNA sequence
analysis of the molecule of chromosome III
of sacchanomyces crevisias: £195,415 to

The following have been granted personal chairs:

Dr M. F. Claridge, department of zoology, University College, Cardiff: Dr H. R. Evans, department of civil and structural engineering. University College Cardiff: Mr D. L. Foulkes, department of law, UNIST; Dr G. M.; Powell, department of Biochemistry, University College, Cardiff, Reader-shipe Dr W T Coaldey, separthent of microbiology, University College, Cardiff, Cardiff, Mr W M. Tydeman, department of English, University, College of North Weles, Bangor

Professor and power scientation.

Franci, Ltd: £44,100 to Professor fursies for investigation on the sou properties and production of biologicssential fatty acids.

Overtees Development Administra

Grants

BP Research Centre: EB1.327 to Professor

9 R Jennings for a study of electrostatic
coalescence of colloid dispersions.
Lovernulus Trust. E25.617 to Dr. T. A.
Addis for the det elopment of machine-independent specifications for controllers.
E52.450 to Professor M Kopan and Mrs D.
Johnson, for a 1 study of patterns of
coexistence in the public and private sectors
of education. Grants coencisents in the public and private sectors of education and education of education and education and education and education and Dr. Clark for research into verification and Dr. Clark for research into verification, percently attracted by a fluctuating pressure attracted and Dr. A. J. 603 to Profession recentled in the first and Dr. A. J. 403 to Profession structured attractors. 242,530 to Dr. T. S. Lyre consists and Dr. A. J. 603 to Dr. T. S. Lyre consists and attractors. 242,530 to Dr. T. S. Lyre consists and profession and between the profession and th for a study of the effect of surface invaluation and subrican formulation on hambling and tappet wear.

SERC-Poblitha Ltd. 291.510 to Professor M. J. Bevis and Dr. J. A. Bownson for a specificary, company, stygramme between Brinds and Poblithals.

SERC, Metal. Box. Ltd. £170.366 to Professor Will, Dr. G. Mullineux and Dr. A. J. Mediand. Not. a: leaching company programme between Brinnel and Metal Box. Transport and Break Research Laboratory.

Ltd.2,573 to Mr. A. L. Vettram for accident studies and related component testing.

Dinners

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain
Mr Colin Hitchings, President of the
Pharmaceutical Society of Great
Britain, presided at a dinner held
last night at 1 Lambeth High Street. Mr A. Driver, Chairman of South Thames Regional Health Authority, also spoke.

Allied Brewery Traders' Association
Mr Michael Chalcraft, President of
the Mathematic of Brewing, and Mapavid L. Cox. President of the
incorporated Brewers Guing were
the guests of honour at the
chairman's dinner of the direct Brewery Traders' Associations street last night by Mr Guy F. Symonicon at 20 St James's Square.

Meeting
English-Speaking Union
Mr John Griffiths, QC, spoke on
Hongkong Toddy at a meeting of the
English-Speaking Union current
affairs forum at Darmouth House last night. Mr David Griffiths, director of the forum, was in the

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Melvyn P. K. Barnes, Westmin-ster City Librarian, to be Librarian of Guildhall Library, City Mr Roger Singleton to be senior director of Dr Barnardo's, in succession to Miss Mary G. Jovason.

Mr Hector MacKenzie to assistant general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Mr Stewart Purvis to be Editor of ITN's Channel Four News from

Employees. October 17.

Law Report October 5 1983 Court of Appeal

Effect of Scarman reforms

Sir John Donaldson, Master of

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and the number of appeals but meding in the civil division had

There was little doubt that the extension of the requirements for Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Dillon, is the teave to appeal under the County Court Appeals Order (SI, 1981 No. 1794), of the intoduction of the contribution. Consideration would separate the MASTER OF THE ROLLS appeal, but more statistical information upon success rates was little doubt that interesting the requirements for the requirement to other categories of appeals the number of appeals

Contact your Travel Agency or ring London 01-828 0262, Birmingham 021-643 5264, Manchester 061-499 2161, Prestel 3442602. The born-travellers.

advance of the handing down. Previously those copies were confidential to counsel, but in future they would be confidential to counsel and his instructing solici-

cate the substance of the judgments to their clients not more than one

Signan communication of the sure of the su

PROF M. W. Leading

OBITUARY

economic historian

Professor M. W. Fuan Who died stiddenly on September 28 at the age of 65, was a leading specialist on the sconomic and to the first of the second of already 41 when he joined the small but growing team of economic distormers at Julia birigh Limperate states was to serve with distormers been on October 22 1913 at Fallow lead. Manchester, He left Wittens Ruline's Grammar School officer, taking Higher Styped Certificate and emerced a firm of county experience. He served in the army throughout the way. already 41 when he joined the

secured in the army throughout the war.

After a prief spell back in his old firm, he decided that the faltering college made was not for him, took a History degree and a diploma mireducation at Manchester, and became a teacher at Grangefield Grammar School, Stockhol.

In the meantaine be had embarked upon a master's thesis at Manchester.

He was appointed Research Fellow at Aberdeen University from 1903-5, but this did not fead to a hoped for indiversity past and for the riext four years becaught at Islewight Grammar

he tanght at Isleworth Grammar School

In the meantime he continued his researches which were on the iron industry, editing for the Survey Society. The Law Book of the Trowley transvorks in 1957 and publishing among other lattices, a masterly survey of the growth of masterly survey of the grown of the English From Industry between 1666 and 1760.

The member of the very suppressive teaching staff at Edinburgh Philosophic, he came that his sound like the between the control of the between the published in 1961 and he between the published in 1961 and he between the published in 1961 and he between the published in the wider published by his two first wider published by his two

reffeooks on British economic profesocial history, published in

The also stanaged to persuade his publishers and the /Economic History, Society to emitiark upon the series. Studies in Economic History Society to emitiark upon the series. Studies in Economic and Society to emitiark upon the series. Studies in Economic and Society to emitiark upon the world series send all over the world series between 1968 and 1979.

This own interests functioned the society of Edwin Challenger of Edwin Challenger of Edwin Challenger of Edwin Challenger of Society (1965) is a classic of its tind and his volume on British population and Society of the Edwin Challenger of the Edwin subject down 10, 1970. A space of publications during the 1960 and early 1970s culminated in a pioneer volume on Scottish historical demography between the seventeeth country and the 1930s, financed by the Social

Science Research Council and directed by him with the support of five of the colleagues. Edinburgh awarded him a Dent in 1965 and it was to a personal chair of Social History that he was appointed two years Despite all this scholarly activity, he did not dodge administrative duties. He was

Warden of Edinburgh's many halls of residence. He also organized for the International Economic History Association its very large Congress at Edinburgh in 1978. It was, however, as an inspired teacher, both at school

and at university, that many

inter alia Dean of the Faculty and for a time; Principal

will remember him. Gifted amateur musician himself, he married a professional musician and during the 1970s, found himself member, and subsequently chairman, of the Music Panel of the Scottish Arts Council. A series of lectures at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,

formed the basis of his last published book and, shortly before his death, he sent off the corrected proofs of a major work on the British coal industry between 1700 and 1830 which was the first volume to appear in an important series commissioned by the National Coal Board. His wife, Grace, and their two sons survive him.

FREDDY MARTIN

Freddy Martin, the American bandleader whose music, a near relative of jazz, was popular with dancers during the bug band era, died in California on September 30.

In 1941 his adaptation

Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerio

in B flat, retitled "Tonight We

Love", provided him with his

most successful recording and

became his signature tune.

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مِكذا من رلاميل

Naturally Enter a Naturally British World at Harrods

Our magnificent new Food Halls are now open. During renovations, many features of the original Food Halls were revealed and have been fully restored to their former splendour. We can now offer a greater range of food in a much more spacious and comfortable shopping environment.

To celebrate the occasion, from now until October 22nd, we are naturally featuring superb displays of top-quality "Naturally British" produce, in the best Harrods tradition, in every section of the Food Halls-the first such event to be organised in conjunction with Food From Britain.

Fresh meat, vegetables, fruit, dairy products and fresh fish on the ground floor: the finest grocery and health foods in the Pantry, now located on the lower ground floor.

Food experts will be on hand to demonstrate the culinary arts, and

there will be opportunities to sample a selection of some of the fine British produce on display.

In addition, there's an easy-to-enter Harrods and Naturally British Competition with £10,000 in prizes. The first prize is one week for life in a luxury apartment at the beautiful Brantridge Park Timeshare development in Sussex. Look for the special leaflets for more details.



SPECTRUM

Albert Finney, John Huston and Jacqueline Bisset are among the team in a small Mexican town making the long awaited cinema version of Under the Volcano, Malcolm Lowry's celebrated novel - a project which has defeated the ambitions of many great directors and actors. From the set, Ivor Davis traces the story of a production on which many hopes are pinned. Below, Melinda Camber Porter talks to Finney about his portrayal of the doomed British consul at the centre of an epic tragedy

On top of the volcano

it is twilight in the plaza of this tiny Mexican town, 35 miles from Cuernaaca. The Day of the Dead, that iniquely Mexican holiday which is art Lenten Carnival, part Halloween. drawing to a close. A raggle-taggle and of slightly off-key musicians is cading the annual procession of keletions, ghosts and red-cloaked textils bearing flaming torches shough he narrow streets and into the square. Four nightmarish monks wearing Full masks and wild straw wigs, a mall black coffin borne on their woulders, lurch behind the tin-toned

competers. As the procession reaches he centre of the square, a small boy in skeleton mask pops out, jack-in-the-box style, and begins conducting the hand, while children dance alongside in time to the music. Enter, from another corner of the down old hostelry, seems so much an

square. Albert Finney dressed in a baggy Thirties-style suit and shoes worm without socks. His bearing is exaggeratedly erect: shoulders back, thest thrust forward, gait just a mite unsteady. He is followed by a mangy

Finney stops, briefly addresses the dog and then ambles over to the vinehung facade of the Hotel Bella Vista, which he enters in the company of a group of elegantly dressed gentlemen in wing collars, and ladies in bias-cut gowns and marcelled hairdos. A banner slung across the street pro-1 Beneficio de la Cruz Roja".

powerful novel Under the Volcano will ecognize the figure of the former British consul Geoffrey Firman, holding himself painfully together while permanently soaked in alcohol, maincarning with the greatest of difficulty, he illusion that his life is not all anger.

pain, sadness and waste. Here in Yautepec a team including the director John Huston, the veteran . mematographer Gabriel Figuerha and actors Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset ind Anthony Andrews are recreating the story, set in Mexico in the late a calm sobriety, so

Thirties, while the world outside was

falling apart. Long admired for its blend of rich symbolism, humanitarianism, humour and profound melancholy, it has defeated many a film-maker since its publication in 1974. Only a partial list of those who have tried and failed to make it work for the screen would include the directors Luis Bunuel, Jules Dassin and Joseph Losey and the authors Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Ronald Harewood. Richard Burton, Jack Nicholson and the late Robert Shaw are among the actors who have wanted to play the consul.

The plaza in Yautepec, with its ferris wheel and carnival rides - imported for the film, to the delight of the town's children, who can ride them free - and elegant hotel facade, hastily constructed across the front of a broken-



created it still cannot quite believe that they are here.

John Husion, gnarled grand old man of the American cinema, sits in a white golf cart from which he rarely stirs, his eyes focused keenly on its tiny video screen which monitors the images recorded by the camera. At 77, he is a shadow of a figure once so imposing his legs are elongated and thinned out flat. like a stork's, his chest is hollow, his belly droops. But the eyes still have wit and intelligence, and age has enforced



and crew. Around Huston are no fewer than three producers (one Irish, two German) and an intense young screenwriter whose eyes dart from Huston's to the video screen, to the set and back, soaking up the experience of his first assignment.

One of the producers, a lean bearded man dressed all in white, is called Wieland Schulz-Keil. He is the reason that they are all here. A writer and philosopher, he read Lowry's book at 18, and four years ago hired a lawyer to begin the complex business of

acquiring the rights. "I got them in February last and paid \$350,000 for them," he says. "But because of a complicated system instituted by the agent for Lowry's widow, each purchaser had to pay the full price for the rights every time they changed hands, rather than just option

Schulz-Keil took the rights to Huston, who had already by his own count seen some 150 different script

versions of the book over the years.

Huston brought in a young Irish executive producer, Michael Fitzgerald, with whom he had made the prize-winning Wischlood, from Flannery O'Connor's short story, in 1979. Sitting on the mock verandah of the mock Hotel Bella Vista, Fitzgerald son of the poet and classical translator Robert Fitzgerald - washed the dust out of his throat with an agua minerale and explained: "John and I had been working on another film. Afficionados of Malcolm Lowry's illusion that the people who have which fell apart just as Wieland came to us with Volcano. It was ideal Huston material. Nobody knows Mexico and Mexican culture like John. He's beenhere since the Twenties."

Schulz-Keil went off to find the

His assistant barks orders to the cast legends and we couldn't raise a nickel fast pace. It doesn't brood along. To on his name."

For Schulz-Keil the irony reached its height at the American Film Institute's grandiose tribute to Huston in Hollywood, "All the moguls who had been turning me down were up there singing his praises. It was quite disgusting. By the end of the evening I was so angry I actually physically attacked a couple of film executives as they left the hotel."

But the event was not a complete waste. The new head of the Mexican Film Commission, Alberto Isaac, was a guest. The name Huston still means something in Mexico and Isaac committed \$1.5m of his government's money. Universal Classics came up with another \$1m and Schulz-Keil rounded up the rest. Only the script

remained to be completed.

In 1979 Guy Gallo was a young undergraduate at Harvard when he read Under the Volcano. "I'd picked up the New York Times Magazine survey of the favourite books of well-known writers. Under the Volcano was on everybody's list. I did two critical papers on it and later as a graduate student at Yale Drama school wrote a screenplay of it, just as an exercise."

Fitzgerald, whose father had taught Gallo at Harvard, called him on a different project and asked for some samples of his writing. Gallo mensamples of his writing. Gallo mentioned the Lowry script, and sent it for
reputation. Now all he needs is the
inspection. Fitzgerald handed it on to clout to get major movie roles. Huston, with the result that the veteran director and the novice more economical than the last.

Eventually there was a finished star there really is an actress. money. With Huston's reputation a screenplay for Tender is the Night a reputation to the greatness of yore? The renowned novel and a tight budger—Gallo says. He wrote: I've left out third member of the production some \$4m - it should have been easy. enough for a Puccini opera. In that triumvirate, Moritz Borman, says. It was not Everyone turned him down case. I've left out enough for two. We're not making by here. We're all case I've left out enough for two."

too old, he'd had too many flops. I gerald says, were groundless. "It may could be another Sierra Madre, couldn't believe it. Here was one of the be melancholy, but it moves at a very another African Queen.

some extent it's a love story. There are many, many elements that should be recognizable even to the monsters who control Hollywood."

There is no mistaking the attentive air which envelopes the set. "A number of people here have wanted to do this for a decade or more. Gallo explains. Like the rest of the team, he appears to be completely immersed in every minute detail of the picture. leading the film's star Albert Finney to remark, somewhat cynically, "There do seem to be rather a lot of people on the bridge for such an intimate film, don't there?"

For Finney, this may be the chance to show that he really belongs up there in the Olivier/Richardson/Guinness first division. "Albert wanted to work with John again, but on a real Huston movie," says Fitzgerald. "Annie was just showbiz. John thinks it's the best performance he's ever had anything to do with." Anthony Andrews, Finney's co-star, agrees: "If Albert gets this even half right, it'll put him right back at the top of the pile."

For Andrews this is his first bigscreen American film with a "name" director. His acting triumphs on television. – Brideshead Revisited, Danger L'XB and The Scarlet Pimper-

For Jacqueline Bisset, playing the consul's long-suffering wife, it is a scriptwriter spem four months in chance to redeem herself after a series Puerto Vallaria, chiselling away at five of expensive and exploitative flops, to or six rewrites, each version sparer and prove that underscath the beauty and flip intelligence of this international

flat.

The mognls who ran from it waiting for something great. That's

No one would back Huston obviously feared a slow ponderous why there's such an air of concenSchulz-Keil recalls. I was told he was aimosphere piece. Those fears, Fitztration and excitement. We know this

moreover... Miles Kington

Ripest reading yet

Moreover Book Prize, which is given every year to the novel which, in the opinion of the judges, was the most randing good read. The winner gets an evening out with Barry Norman and a chance to autograph his or her novel for

he paniel of judges this year consists of Antonia Person, the novelist Roddy Nosegay, who edited the Taller in the Nosegay, who ented the Taner in he three days after Tina Brown is and before Libby Purves arrived; Reg Varlet, intanager of W. H. Smith's bookshop at the Pork Scratchings motorway service sites. Viv Cabriolet, the feminist racing driver, and the distinguished Liverpool poet. Rod Skews. They have narrowed their short list down to the following four temping navels.

stanning papels.

A Man Holf Freelit by Cressida Wallet.

Judy's a distillusioned calendar model who, although her picture hangs semi-nude in every garage in the Western world and has done for about seven years, feels frustrated by her role in life. She meets Rand Sabra, a mysterious figure whose aim in life is to write the great Indian novel or, failing that, to open a restaurant in Westbourne Grove. His problem is that he this never been to India, When Judy is infliered a modelling job for six months for the south of India, when it was the the this representation and sale is the south of India, when it was the thin the south of India. tempted to say no, but Rand wants her to accept so that he can go with her. Eventually they compromise he goes instead of her and dresses in women's clothes which gives him a curious feeling of fulfilment he has never known before. Meanwhile. Judy meets and marries with the compromise of the compromise Raiph, a dwarf peace-marcher who claims to have built his own cruise missile in his Essex back garden and to have in trained on Washington. The novel ranges powerfully over the dissolution of life as we know it and includes some tantalizing Indian recipes.

Red to Nowhere in the Marketing Indian recipes.

Bed to Nowhere by J. R. M. Krm;. ct in medieval Albania, this powerful and disturbing novel traces the fortunes of Prebz, a wandering eci-trainer, Prebz's strange powers over the ecls, who will dance intricate patterns to his command, seem to suggest a link between mah and the animal kingdom which has vanished today; also, if the tricks fair he can always eat the eels. Summoned to the Royal Palace in Tirana to perform for the king, he unfortunately finds himself blown offcourse in his ship and lands on a desolate part of the Weish coastline, where he meets and falls in love with Blodwen, a saint who does miracles but only in the dark. She turns him into an ecl.

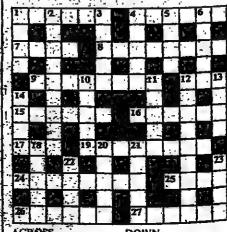
The Midnight Pourpkin by Arthur Furlows. An enormous novel set in ancient Greece, it deals with the encounter between the philosoher Polypides and a migrant Indian scribe who wants to write the ultimate Indian three-act tragedy. They both meet and fall in love with Baldwin. Welsh slave girl who has been given her freedom and now runs a rather smart boutique in downtown Athens. Unbe knownst to each other, they both marry her. The author seems to be saying that East can meet West through the Celtic twilight; on the other hand, he may just be treating bigamy as a social problem. The Siberian Delicatesses by Yakmar

Schildkraut. This long but pungent novel is set in a disused railway station on the Trans-Siberian Railway Line where two dwarf. brothers build up a thriving business derailing express trains and then selling first-aid Lits to the passengers. Into their lives comes Sindi, an Indian salesman who is obsessed with writing a railway travel book like Paul Theroux, but with more technical detail about the insides of engines. He proposes to the two dwarfs that they should open a small take-away Indian food stall but, angered because he is bigger and browner than they, they throw him into Lake Virkutsk, where he is eaten by eels. Or is he? Schildkraut is very good on the technical side of rail crashes, and the fact that the dwarfs speak throughout in Siberian dialect has its own kind of magic.

The winner will be announced next week by Sir Hugo French, deputy export manager of Morcover Enterprises Ltd.

(No.167)

CONCISE CROSSWORD



I - Revoke (6)

Airline warting list 12 Support (3) 15 Russian peasant 16 Sibling's son (6)

17 Which person (3) 19 Witty remarks (8) 24 Cause of change (8) 25 Wood knot (4) 26 Irritability (6)

16: innocently 11 Bullock (5) 12 Auguston (2.7) 13 Daybreak (4) 14 European merganser (4) 20 Fee giver (5) 21 Barbarians (5) 22 Light holder (4)

committee (9) 3 Clear (5)

Bushy (5)

SOLUTION TO No 166 ACROSS: 1 Wampum 5 Dope 8 Heart
9 Manacie 11 Scheming 13 Sign 15 Ayatollah
18 Wipe 19 Star Wars 22 Parvenu 23 Bloke
24 Knit 25 Haggle
DOWN: 2 Awash 3 Pit 4 Moment of truth 5 Dunk 6 Peckish 7 Chose 19 Erne 12 Moat 14 Blur 15 Aspirin 16 Swap 17 Askew 20 Atoll

Finney: anguish in Eden

"You can't say 'My God, this film is profound and intensely personal and other-worldly. It is, But it's the same if you play king Lear or Hamilt If you think like that you can never do it, says Albert Finney, reflecting on the weighty lask he has undertaken.

weighty task he has undertaken.

Under the Volcano has attracted many screenwriters, and John Huston has searched for a version which would clean away the heavy symbolism and reveal the narrative. On the Day of the Dead in the town of Quahnahusa. Geoffrey Firmin, a former British onsul, prays for the return of his wife, Yvonne, who has left him, ostensibly because of his severe alcoholic habit. The Consul also receives a "visitation" from Hugh, his half-brother, who ha become engaged to Yvongs. The Return of the Dead, which is being celebrated with pagan insorciates by the religious Mexicans, is experienced by the Consul with the anguished. nectionsness of a man hereit religious certainty and the hope of

At the end of this one day, the Consul meets his death, at the hands of the Nazi-financed Mexican police. As John Huston points out, "Wouldn't God have a drink, if he took a good look at the world he created?" For both Huston and Finney, the film is not a case-history of an alcoholic but rather an exploration of a sensitive and heroic individual's search for belonging in the world. I asked Huston whether he had discussed his intentions fully with Finney, since Huston is renowned for his solely practical down-to-earth guidance of actors, and brushes offmetaphysics with a twinkling smile or a

wry joke.

"Actually, yes. It was important that Finney and I discussed the significance." of the book. So long as the Consul comes out heroic and true, that's all that matters. I believe that we do feel the same way about the character, more or less. In fact, we had a rather long ression, and I don't normally do that with actors. Once I've made a decision in the casting I tend to have it up to the actor, and I just tell them when they re going a little wrong on the set."

It seems, in practice, that it is up to

Finney to make the final decision as to

cance of the Consul's experience. I

the emotional and metaphysical signifi-

order to be admired I had to drink a bit. and I imagined women would flutter around me to save me, you know? I mean, I might have little excursions mean. I might have the extensions into cull de sacs where I got a hit far that ways But it was not destined to be my road through lift. And so I realized that I would have no get out dause as an older actor. No one would be saying Oh, if only he hadn't become an alcoholic he would have been the alcoholic, he would have been the greatest ever."

Finney suggests: "The alcohol gives the Consul a degree of objectivity and heightened consciousness. It's the way actors have - a common example asked him if he felt any affinity with the' your father dies and you're sad, and It sounds easy to us. Doesn't it?"

you're also watching half of yourself being sad about your father dying. It's not just actors who have that. But an actor is more aware of saying well. I'll use that one day, and it's not callous. Because one is still moved, one is still desperate and unhappy. But you're also recording it." On set, and in the hotel gardens at Cuernavaca playing tennist or enter-taining a dinner table with his anecdotes, Finney maintains an inner

core of concentration. Even at his writies and most outgoing one feels he is within himself, meditating on the role. When I'm acting I can't be aware of metaphysics as such, I can from time to time maybe allow some deep thoughts to go through my head. This is what often creates a sense of irony. The metaphysical side. I think, hopefully, is in the feel of the film. I mean it would be playellons if what is captured is simething sort of strange and clusive but almost unspoken behind and seed destructive as the Consul. If I underneath, the narrative list goes were to relate my day experience to the state of the Consul in the section and impossible state of the Consul in the section and impossible relationships. And that is up highs are like mounts and pullers and that is up to everytheir you have follows.

One sant possibly tell 'On this is a three-fore all I can my to do is extend

highs are like mounts and pillocks to every year, not least John, compared to his mountain highs. And therefore all I can try to do is extend press to so the significant and downs and try to cheef the extremities that are his.

As Finney underlines the essential differences between himself and the Consul, a way self-portrait begins to emerge. In fact, there were times when I was a young actor, and this is not mews, when I came to call it the Barrymore syndrome I thought in deaths and the syndrome to be admired I had to drink a fit.

One sont possibilities! One is a tree in the present the property of the property o order to be admired I had to drink a bit. talking about scharacter who these not And that it was rumantic. It was the talking about Shekespearian characters) self-destructive urge that was romantic clear it up or see the light or become simple. Lear, from being a barbaric, autocratic fascist, becomes a human being through tremendous pain and experience. But he does become a human being. He becomes simple. He becomes a man. And this guy Firmin-doesn't, actually—that does't happen in him. He does stand up for Yvonne's letter. As he's dying he has faith in her letter, and her love. Maybe that, in a way, is the optimistic note. That's the clarifying, pure sound in the last movement of the piece. The characters in Under the Volcano can't stop this final, tragic movement towards death

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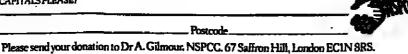
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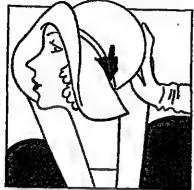


THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1983 **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

Dressed to kill . . . or resurrect

I can remember Jean Muir when she was Jane and Jane. I worked for her as a house model, when I was 18, on the third floor of a tall building in Great Portland Street. Sometimes I sewed on labels and packed dresses. sometimes ran errands, and even occasionally manned the switch-board. (Although it was not a complicated machine, I feared it, and once cut off the editor of American Vogue calling from New York.) Mostly I showed the collection to buyers from large stores, or stood while dresses were fitted on me. On Thursday, I had the chance to scrutinize some of her new range for men: cashmere jerseys, loose and wide-necked, dressing-gowns to summon the Master himself back from the dead, and some moiré trousers to make you suck your teeth. Once, several years ago, I saw a white silk jersey shirt on the Hammeteed Theorem stage. It was Hampstead Theatre stage. It was travelling about on the body of Tom Conti (there! black hair and white shirt again) and the play was Don



Juan. The combination seemed then impossibly glamorous, remote and inimitable: now, at a stroke (and with a handful of coins) you too can enslave the women of your choice. I shall not be accepting excuses.

Addressing a letter to a young soldier in the Falkland Islands, I was disturbed to see that the BFPO number was 666. This seems to be and oversight on someone's part. Revelations Chapter XIII is quite clear about the figure - six hundred three score and six - and it is not a good number. It would be sensible to change it quickly, without fuss or bother. There are plenty of other numbers to choose. If any man have an ear. let him hear.

Reversed the Spivmobile into a rather tricky parking space and, forgetting the tow-bar, utterly crunched the van behind. There was a short silence, and then the door opened and the driver got out slowly. He accepted my apologies and pound notes with dignity and down for the winter, from sun-kissed



kindness. Suddenly I have a flashback to my sister and me walking past a shockingly overgrown garden in the village. We stood and looked over the hedge, "What a mess?", "I'd cut all those down," "Eugh! What a rotten gardener", "How frightful", "Poor flowers", and so forth. A figure rose up from a crouching position behind the hedge, three feet from our noses, clutching a handful of weeds. We walked away with measured tread. walked away with measured tread, not daring to look at each other. I wonder how many more unseen victims await me.

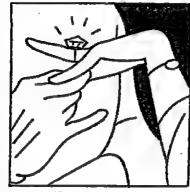
Although my telephone number is ex-directory, I often converse with perfect strangers. This is because I am suffering from Crossed Lines. Like jury duty, your turn comes round, and you must grin and bear it until it passes. The record this week is three different dialled interruptions in a five-and-a-half-minute call. Some people are very civil ("I'm SO sorry ...", "No no, my fault", "Good luck next time!": a chummy Blizz spiril); others are less so. "There's spiril; others are less so." "Mel: someone listening in, Reggie." (Me):
"I'm SO sorry..." (Him): "Get off
the line, please." (Reggic): Bloody
cheek." It's been like this for weeks. my time must nearly be up. One morning, there were two women on the telephone; every time I picked up the receiver, there they were, going on and on. Sometimes they'd say "... it's her again" and stop talking until 1 put the receiver back. I stopped trying after quarter of an hour and wrote a letter instead.

Three brawny Geordie lads, working on the burnt-out C&A in the High Street, fell in behind me as I came out of the bank. "In't she lovely" "Hello lass" "Oouah, she's a reet cracker". I turned to smile at them (for I was very flattered) and stumbled on the pavement. "Send us a postcard on your next trip," they bellowed.

Have had Doris/Lucille hair toned

corn tiger-stripped with moonlight to khaki sedge with string undertones. For the first time in years my hair is its real colour and two people have said how much younger I look, Now I only have the Terror of the Dwindling Lips to contend with. They haven't started yet, but I am already drawing Joan Crawford sized cupid's bows up to my nostrils. My grandmother said that as you get older, your ears and nose get bigger and your mouth smaller and thinner. I want so much to be a movie star before I turn into an elephant.

I had hoped to be in the photographs promoting an evening at Annabel's in aid of the Muscular Dystrophy Group. Through a maddening double booking in my diary, I am now excluded from the session in which glorious jewels were to be draped and pinned on me in a borrowed dress. The fun of wearing a king's ransom! I am perfectly contented with paste jewellery mos of the time, but once in a while the feel of the real thing is irresistible. When I first came to London, my aunt took me to the Queen's jeweller, who was going to restring some very ordinary beads for her. He eyed them gravely, handling



them as if they were priceless. "Now I would like my niece to see some good stones." she said. Two security guards were summoned, and we went into a little dark velvety room. A case was unlocked and a giant emerald ring taken out. I tried it on. It covered completely the first joint of my fourth finger, a single squarecut stone of an unforgettably brilliant green. We all looked at it for a bit, tilting it this way and that. and then it went back into its box. I have wrestled ever since with guilty passion for emeralds.

The best of both worlds is to revel in their beauty knowing that on Tuesday night they will help to raise thousands of pounds towards research into the causes of a crippling disease.



والمراك والمرك والم

Debut of the Brighton belle

"Glen, Glen, come on." Finding himself ingnored, Neil Kinnock plunged into the crowd of his wife's admirers and, one hand resting tenderly against the small of her back, propelled her towards the lift of Brighton's Metropole Hotel.

The Kinnocks had just signed the register to the sound of popping flashbulbs. Seeing familiar faces in the crowded foyer, Glenys Kinnock. looking newly minted in a toastcoloured dress and glossy boots, could have stayed chatting for ever, Neil Kinnock, looking a bit tossed about in crumpled grey, clearly wanted to go to his room. As the lift door closed, the photographers packed up their cameras. "Those dimples, that skin, the light in her eyes. they murmured happily. Whatever happened the following evening, they'd already found their own Dream Ticket - Glenys.

Top political wives usually make me feel uncomfortable. They seem to come in two varieties; the professional helpmeet with a permanent rictus who pushes her children towards the TV cameras, and the hostile background figure whose thundery expression signifies that it's nothing to do with her that her

either of these categories. After tagging around after her for a whole weekend, I realized that here was a wonderfully sorted out woman. In the first place, she was obviously not going to let her husband's job take her over. The conference might last a week, but she had taken just two days off from her job as a reading teacher in Brent. Other years, she hasn't attended the conference at all. Today, she'll be back at work, returning home afterwards to Ealing and to her two children, Steven and Rachel.

It's only in the last year that her husband has persuaded her to have some help in cleaning the house and they now have someone coming in for four hours a week. Glenys seems very good at delegating: her husband cleans out the 'fridge and II-yearold Rachel does the voice-over on the Kinnocks' telephone-answering

This woman, who manages to sustain a close, loving family life, a full-time job and the ability to juggle things around to be at her husband's side when he needs her, could be a

husband chooses to make a fool of refreshing example to other political himself.

refreshing example to other political wives. As a group, these are women wives. As a group, these are women Glenys Kinnock doesn't fall into who always seem under pressure to give up any thought of leading a life of their own. Watching Glenys might give them the courage to tell their husbands' constituency associations that they certainly don't have the right to demand two for the price

> Patricia Hewitt, Neil Kinnock's sparkly new press assistant, said that Glenys wouldn't be giving any interviews until all the conference hoo-hah had died down. "She thinks that too much publicity is bad for the children." said Patricia shrewd-ly, knowing that no one was likely to complain about Glenys' non-availability if the reason for it was such a

> The time had come for the Kinnocks to leave the hotel room to hear the result of the leadership vote. For this Glenys had changed into a coral red dress and high-heeled, open-toed red shoes. The wisdom of this choice emerged an hour later when Glenys, on her way to the platform to join her victorious husband, had a particularly hideous bouquet thrust into her arms. Under the crackly cellophane were arranged

layers of blowsy roses in various clashing reds. Against a dress of any other colour, the flowers would have looked grotesque. Next to the coral, they more or less blended into the background.

Had the presentation of the houquet been previously rehearsed so that Glenys could dress appropri-ately? I doubt it. Nothing else that took place in the shambles of that first conference sitting had been.

During a nasty moment when some female delegates got into a shouting match with the conference chairman, Sam McCluskie, Glenys tactfully left her seat. I have been told that she spends a lot of time ironing out any traces of sexist language from her husband's speeches and hope very much that she'll have the time to do the same for Mr McCluskie, who cheerfully addresses full-grown women as "girls.

At the end of the evening, Mr Kinnock was asked how he felt about winning the leadership ballot so decisively. Almost as good as the day I got married," he said. Here is a man with an excellent sense of

Penny Perrick

TALKBACK w omen at Oxford

From Joanna Hodge, Wolfson College, Oxford

Jacki Davis (Friday Page, Sept 23) draws our attention to the second class status of women undergraduates at Oxford University. The argument must be extended to women postgraduates and junior faculty. Predominantly male faculties continue to insist that their failure to appoint women rests with the women candidates, and not with their own selection pro-cedures. As a result the senior common rooms of the erstwhile women-only colleges are open to men, while those of the erstwhile men-only colleges are not so open to women. Women are half welcome as undergraduates: and less than welcome as postgraduates and colleagues.

From Martin Trowell, I Fairview Road, Hungerford. Berkshire.

It is sad that after three years at Oxford, Jacki Davis in her embittered article reveals that she has not even learnt one of the basic tenets of life; men and women are different, not equal.

What a pity she cannot accept that "women are a separate and dangerous species". Those of us who are men relish that and adore those of the opposite sex who have the wisdom to realize they are indeed a special category".

From Patricia Matson, 2 University Street, Oxford Jacki Davis comments on the position of women undergraduates at formerly all-male () a ford colleges now commonly described as mixed.

No college can be truly mixed unless there is some reasonable proportion of men and women not only in the junior, but also in the middle and upper cummon rooms. In the latter case the dispersion of age of the lemale dons would parallel that of the male dons.

This mixed community will ultimately be attainable with real goodwill and honest endeavour to raise the educational awareness, aspirations and opportunities of girls and women to that of boys and men throughout society in present and future generations.

More letters on Friday



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"Your recipe for coffee walnut cake brought back memories of happy school holiday treats, of spending hoarded pocket money at Hamley's and then spending having walnut cake at Fuller's cafe nearby," wrote reader Elizabeth Browett when the

recipe appeared earlier this year.
"The last ume I sampled commercially produced walnut cake." she says, "it was nothing like the Fuller's that I remember. 'Shop cake' now has an over-whizzed smoothness produced the paymental blenders and duced by powerful blenders and the icing lacked the crisp aerated fragility that provided such a complementary contrast

That description of the icing is perfect, as is Nancy Mitford's evocation, in Love In A Cold Climate, of the cakes' trans status for an earlier generation of children.
Oh. Mrs Heathery, you angel on earth, not Fuller's

walnut? How can you afford it, Fanny - we haven't had it at home since Fa's last financial crisis - but things are better you know, we are back to Bromo again now and the good writingpaper. When the loo paper gets thicker and the writing-paper thinner it's always a bad sign, at home."
How did it come about that

Fuller's cakes were socially acceptable at a time when the expression "shop cake" was in widespread use as a term of disdain? If my memory of the famous walnut cake is reliable, and I think it is, it was the high quality of the three layers of walnut studded sponge, sand-wiched with vanilla butter cream and covered with a thick layer of white boiled icing, which put it above reproach.

it was last produced commercially in 1969. The name Fuller's Cakes now belongs to Allied-Lyons and it has just been revived in the test-marketing in South Wales and the Bristol area of "Danish-style pastries and American-style

doughnuts". The company has no plans to revive the wainut cake, so here is The Times Cook committee of two (self and spouse) recipe for it. I menuon the joint nature of the project only because spouse is a better baker than self and ate the pre-1939 as well as the post war versions of the

It was quite a deep cake of no great breadth. I think 15cm (6in) round tins with sides at least 5cm (2in) high are ideal is you want to look as well as taste

the part. A Puller's walnut cake Makes one cake

200g (7oz) plain flour i teaspoon baking powder 200g (7oz) unsalted butter 200g (7oz) caster sugar

3 large eggs 55g (20z) chopped walnuts For the butter cream 85g (3oz) unsalted butter

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

A classic in cakes

110g (4oz) icing sugar Vanilia extract to taste

For the boiled icing 225g (8oz) caster sugar Pinch of cream of tartar 1 egg white

Vanilla extract to taste 7 walnut haives to decorate Prepare two or three deep,

Sift together the flour and baking powder and set it aside. Cream the butter in large bowl, then add the sugar and beat until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, then fold in the flour, followed by the chopped

round cake tins by lining them with buttered greaseproof

walnuts. Divide the mixture equally between the prepared tins and bake the cakes in a preheated a few moderate oven (160°C/325°F, dry a gas mark 3) for 30 to 40 crust.

minutes, until they are wellrisen and golden. A warm skewer plunged into the centre of the cakes should come out clean when they are fully baked Rest the cakes in their tins for five or 10 minutes before

turning them on to a wire rack, removing the papers and allowing them to cool completely.

To make the butter cream, beat the butter until it is very

light, then beat in the icing sugar and a little vanilla essence. Trim the tops of the cakes level and sandwich them together with a layer of the butter cream. Use the rest to smooth the sides on the cake, An extra pair of hands is useful to make the icing. Put the sugar in a heavy-based pan with 4 tablespoons of water. On a low heat warm the mixture until the sugar dissolves completely. Add the cream of tartar mixed with a teaspoon of water and bring the syrup to the boil. Boil it until a sugar thermometer reads 240°F, or softball. At this

of cold water quickly forms a malleable ball which can be picked up between the finger and thumb. While the syrup is boiling. while the syrup is boiling, whisk the egg white until it holds stiff peaks. As soon as the syrup reaches softball, pour it on to the meringue in a thin, steady stream while whisking the mixture vigorously. Continue whisking the icing until it thickens and becomes opaque, then flavour it with vanilla.

temperature a small spoonful of

the syrup dropped into a bowl

then flavour it with vanilla.
Immediately pour it over the cake and smooth it evenly down the sides with a knife dipped in

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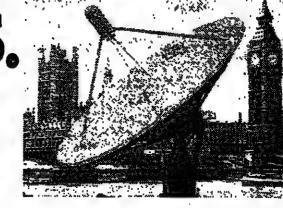
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Plessey Scientific-Atlanta is good news for cable



the sides with a knife dipped in hot water. Decorate the top with the walnut halves (six round the top and one in the centre) and leave the cake in a cool place for a few hours to allow the icing to dry a little and form a thin crust. LAYING THE PIANO? The plano? The plano? The plano? The plano of the plano of

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AAH
AB Electronics 853
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AC FLC 62
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ACB Research 205
ACB R Bid talk lifts London Brick Reports of a takeover bid - or at least a dawn raid - again swirled round London Brick yesterday, driving the shares
5½ p higher to 91½ p.
Hanson Trust, cash-rich after
its sales of the UDS retail—
chains, is known to want to
extend its brickmaking interests
and remains the market's firm
favourite to mount a bid, k is ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settle

favourite to mount a bid. It is believed that Hanson already has just under 5 per cent of London Brick's capital Tarmae is another conteder thought to have Britain's biggest

The ambitious property group Gable House is on target to beat its two profit forecasts. When it came to the USM it forecast profits of £300,000 for the year to end June. Next month it will disclose that this figure has been topped. For the current year it is likely that its £500,000 projection will be exceeded by at least £100,000. The shares, sold at 48p, were 58p yesterday. thought to have Britain's biggest brickmakers in its sights.

But Mr Michael Wright, London Brick's deputy chairman, denied that any approach had been made or that takeover talks were going on.

For most of the day shares drifted aimlessiy with trading down to the merest trickle. But towards the close there were signs that some institutional 48p, were 58p yesterday.

signs that some institutional investors had moved off the sidelines and were shopping Middle East connexion". finished with gains of up to £1/2.
Mr Asdil Nadir's Polly Peck
jumped 75p to £30.37½ follow-G would build its stake to more than 6 per cent.

+2

Bayer
Beatson Clark
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had acquired 5.1 per cent. L and strong up 11p to 209p; on G started buying when Polly's continuing talk of a deep shares were a mere £3.50 but the bulk of its holding was built imperial Group gained 4p to up at between £14 and £20 a 127pon.stockhrokerenthusiasm.

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An L and G spokesman said: "We see a lot of potential in Polly Peck, particularly the He added that there was "certainly a chance" that L and

But Chemical Methods

Associates, an American dish-washer maker which came to the USM in May at 115p a share, was a particularly weak spot on trading fears. As dealers struggled to fix a level the shares plunged 17p to 43p.

USM newcomer D and H
Security Alarms may have arrived a day late but it managed to achieve a 21p.

with conditions on the bullion market a little more stable – gold closed at \$394.375 an ounce – gold shares made

modest progress.

In a last ditch attempt to scupper the successful takeover **Business News** page 21-23

of Spring Grove by Pritchard Services, competitor Sunlight Services and its advisors, Kleinwort Benson, are making an appeal to the full Panel on Takeovers and Mergers.

Wine and spirit merchants Marrhew Clark impressed City institutions when they lunched with the board. The company. which handles such brands as Martell Cognac, Taittinger champagne and Jameson Irish whiskey, recently announced record profits of £3,515,000 (£2,301,000) and is continuing to make progress. The shares were unchanged at 325p.

The appeal covers waived executive share options accru-ing to the Spring Grove board. Kleinwort argues that the waivers were in contravention of panel rules. Two previous appeals on this basis were unsuccessful. Pritchard has been guaranteed success by

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Aparasis spins

3.2 6.3 6.6

Spring Grove and leading together represent around 50

The battle for Spring Grove, of course, neatly provides a distraction to Sunlight's other problem, the unwelcome takeover approach from Brengree (Holdings). The lamby to the state of the sta and cleaning sector is likely to continue as a hive of activity now that the Government has given the green light to the privatization of its cleaning and aundry services.

On the appeal Sunlight shares rose 7p to 232p.
Still awaiting news of the long.

talked about American security takeover W.E.Norton, which is being revainped by Mr Stewart Jamieson, fell ip to 22p.

Oil shares surplus and lower sport a meet sector on reports of spot a weak sector on reports of a world surplus and lower spot prices. But Pict Petroleum

continued to forge ahead on exploration hopes, rising 7p to 90p.
Talk of a favourable stockbroker circular at one time lifted the P & O shipping group up 7p but the shares settled for a 2p gain at 228p. Derek Pain

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Rates

Other Markets South Africa 1.5350-1.6500

Dollar Spot Rates
- ireland 1.223-1.226
Netherlands 2.5355-2.9600
Belgium 53, 0.33, 46
Denmark 9.500-8.6150
West Germany 122.56-124.50
Spain 151.55-151.55
Italy 122.56-124.50
Norway 7.2620-7.2500
France 8.0120-8.0150
Sweden 7.8223-7.8275
Japan 282.75-231.85
Switzerland 2.1138-2.1165

Euro-\$ Deposits

Maureen oilfield

Britain's newest North Sea field is in production. Oil is pouring into the seabed storage tanks and the first lifting will leave the platform in mid-October.

form is regarded by some as the last of the breed of massive offshore structures and, more accurately by others, as the first of the new breed of high technology production facilities.

The new oilfields will be smaller, geologically more smaller, geologically more the specification for the form is regarded by some as the smaller, geologically more complex, and proportionately more costly to develop. The lessons learnt in building the Maureen platform will help make these fields potentially

profitable. The previous tax structure forced the Phillips design team to look for ways of bringing the Maureen field into production with a minimum outlay and the £700m final bill compares favourably with investment by other companies in fields with the same production rates of around 70.000 barrels a day.

Costs savings were achieved at the design stage and by the decision to drill the production wells while construction of the platform jacket and its deck facilities went on in the two yards on the west coast of

Scotland.
The Maureen project was innovative from the start. Advanced engineering was incorporated in the platform and in the single-point loading buoy. the project team being spurred on by the need to keep within a budget set, some said, unrealistically low, because of the field's relatively small reserves and marginal development econ-

Although Maureen is Phillips's first oil field in the UK sector of the North Sea - its Hewett field in the southern North Sea is a gas field - the company's development of the Ekofisk complex in the Norwegian sector has made it probably the most successful and experienced of the North Sea oper-

Drawing on experience considerable - latest figures gained throughout the world, show that the Government

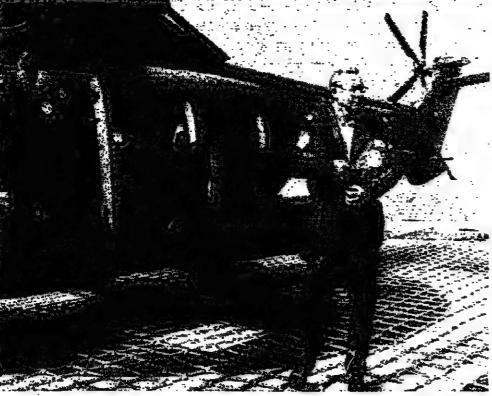
As the North Sea oil industry cuters its second development phase, encouraged by recent tax concessions, the Maureen platvices group drew up the specifications. The structural wrote the specification for the structural steel used, stipulated the welding procedures to be followed and assessed the contractors' proposals for cormision protection.

The Phillips team also evaluated the contractors' process designs and made sure that all equipment supplied was up to specification. Chief process engineer Tel Perez said: "If a piece of equipment is supposed to handle 80,000 barrels of oil a day we check that it can actually

With 84 per cent of the cost of Maureen being spent in the UK, the indirect employment effect is difficult to quantify, but with 60,000 people working in Scotland in the offshore supply industry a project such as the Maureen platform has a considerable effect on the economies of whole communities.

With so large an investment involved, the Phillips project team constantly monitor the work of contractors, to ensure that specifications are being met and are able to provide help and advice if a problem arises. Phillips project teams have been advising contractors on all types of equipment. In the case of the electrical equipment there are 250 miles of cables on the platform - from turbine generators to the type of shaver socket fitted in the living

The effect on the economy does not end once the contracts have been paid for. The revenue to the exchequer can be



C. J. "Pete" Silas, right, president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum, arriving on the Maureen platform with L. M. Rickards, senior vice president of Phillips.

Total height of the platform

including the flare stack is

772 feet, compared with the

1,063 feet of the Eiffel

Tower.

The third main process

system is the sea-water injection

system on the lower deck. The

system oxygenates and filters

the sea-water to prevent cor-

rosion of the downhole tubing. Sea-water will be injected into

the field at a rate of 90,000

barrels a day at a pressure of

Our refinery in Quebec has been

sophisticated by the addition of a catalytic

cracker. This enables it to produce higher

value petroleum products.

North Sea.

receives £300 every second of the day from North Sea oil taxation - although the recent Budget changes mean that fields such as Maureen can move from the "marginal" category to be potentially very profitable.

The effect of a project such as stages, although in the early life of the field only the first two stages are needed.

Maureen on UK industry as a whole can be fully realized only by a visit to a large North Sea production platform. The generating equipment, which could meet the needs of a large town such as Luton or Northampton alone provides several weeks work for the power industry, the steel used in the structure is equivalent to several months output for a medium-sized steelworks, and the other ancillary equipment comes from specialist engineering companies throughout the country.

For although it is a hotel, a heliport, an office block and a power station the Maureen platform is primarily a large factory designed to extract oil, process it and have it ready for dispatch by tanker.

Oil discharged from the production wells is collected in the production manifold on the platform's lower level, passed through coolers and then into separators where water and gas is taken off. The gas passes on the treatment at the gas system and the water to a waste disposal system. After treatment to remove salt, further cooling and final metering, the crude is pumped into the platform's three storage tanks before being pumped into unkers.

The gas process system is designed to treat the gas for use 750 lb a square inch. Sea-water is also used to in the generating system and for provide cooling and in the

future eas-lift. The process utility systems and two sea pressurizes the gas and dries it. water distillation systems pro-The platform has two gas vide up to 50 tons of drinking water a day. Sea-water is also used in the platforms waste compressors on the main deck. has four compression disposal system which ensures that no pollutants are dumped

The use of the Brown and Root designed Hi-Deck system has meant that the Maureen platform packs all the platform facilities into an area about half the size of a football pitch, and when fully operational it will be run by a staff of about 100. again fewer than the staff on

platforms of similar capacity.

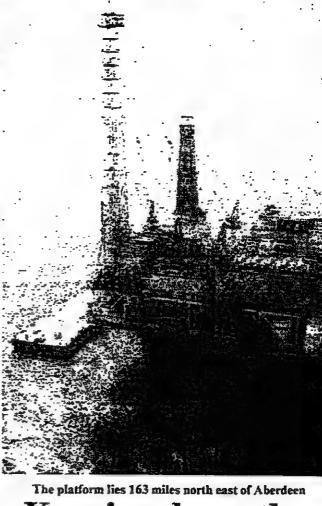
Overall responsibility for platform operations rests with the three offshore installation managers, who report to the operations manager.

A shift production supervisor is responsible for the operation of all process and utility systems and communications equipment. The duty safety officer is responsible for diving oper-ations, while the shift maintenance supervisor is responsible for keeping production flowing.

To cater for the needs of the staff aboard the platform there is a 75-scat restaurant, a gymnasium, cinema, TV lounge, sauna and medical centre.
Rig safety is looked after by a

complex system of detection equipment and a feature of the rig design is that its hollow legs are filled with water. In the event of fire this waterfill system would help to prevent the structure from damage by dissipating heat by natural

David Young Encrey Correspondent



Keeping down the capital outlays

is what the North Sea oil industry is about the risks are the platform arrived on site it high and the rewards can be could be installed, hooked-up enormous.

Admittedly, those rewards are subject to taxation, and despite the complaints of the oil industry leaders about taxattion. Britain does provide a stable base for the oil business.

In 1973 when Phillips found oil 163 miles north east of Aberdeen with projected flow rates of around 70,000 barrels a day the company decided to proceed under three conditions: the flow rates would have to be confirmed, the British taxation structure would have to be encouraging and the field would have to be brought into production for a mininum

outlay.

The first two factors were satisfied. As for the third, it was up to Phillips to find a way to keep down capital outlay.

The drilling offshore simultancously with onshore pro-duction of the production platform is not new in the North Sea. What Phillips did that was new, was to ready the

To spend £760m to save money wells for production by using a sca-bed template so that when and into production in the minimum time.

Other North Sea platforms -Maureen and Mannus are regarded as the last of the North Sea leviathans - have arrived on site while production wells were still being drilled.

Template drilling is also not new in the North Sea, but Phillips took it to its ultimate development. Maureen is a true production platform. Drilling activity is limited to the hooking-up process, which in turn keeps the operating costs down to a level which makes the field more attractive.

The platform jacket, undersea templates and platform deck are among the Maureen field's significant tech-

Using the heavy lift crane barge Tog Mor, the 500 ton concrete sections of the singlepoint mooring column were stacked into place. The mooring The sheer scale of North Sea investment tells it own story The Maureen field's vita

itatiatics are: Discovered: 1973 in 314ft of water 163 miles north east of Aberdeen.

Statistics

Development cost: £700m.

Drilling template: installed

June 1979 and weighing 500

Loading column: installed July 1982. 430ft high (115ft above water), capable of loading 20,000 barrels an Hi-deck: loaded out February

1983, weighing 19,000 tons, 128ft high. Area 259ft by Platform base: loaded out November 1982, weighing 42,750 tons without ballast,

92,750 ballasted. 390ft high (70ft above water).

was then towed horizontally to the Raasay Sound, righted to the vertical position and fitted with its steel head deck before being towed to the field. The use of a single point

mooring platform with under-sea storage facilities means that fields such as Maureen can be financially viable without hav-ing to be connected to one of the oil-gathering pipelines.

Ironically Phillips' decision to use tankers, single-point mooring and a storage platform is a return to first-base in North Sea procedure. However. Phil-lips have added the expertise in lips have added the expertise in single-point mooring that they learned in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea where pipelines cannot be used because of depth and sea-bed problems. The result is that, provided that tankers stick to their schedule, oil can be pumped from Maureen at rates comparable with platforms comparable with platforms connected to pipelines.

Ten years ago the flow rates from Maureen's exploration wells meant that the field was classed as "marginal". The cost of bringing up the oil and the type of oil involved - Maureen's is an especially light crude - meant that in the early 70s there was little prospect of profit.

Since then oil prices have Phillips have had to strictly control costs to make sure than Maureen is viable.

The use of the hi-deck and other techniques incorporated at the design stage has helped. Labour costs are, in North Sea terms, not a major factor, but it is expensive to keep personnel on the platform and fly them nical developments. Another is between Aberdeen, Shetland the single-point tanker mooring column.

Using the heavy lift crane

Using the heavy lift crane during hook-up and 100 when production is on stream.

 $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{Y}$

Ulanai

BUILDING ON SUCCESS

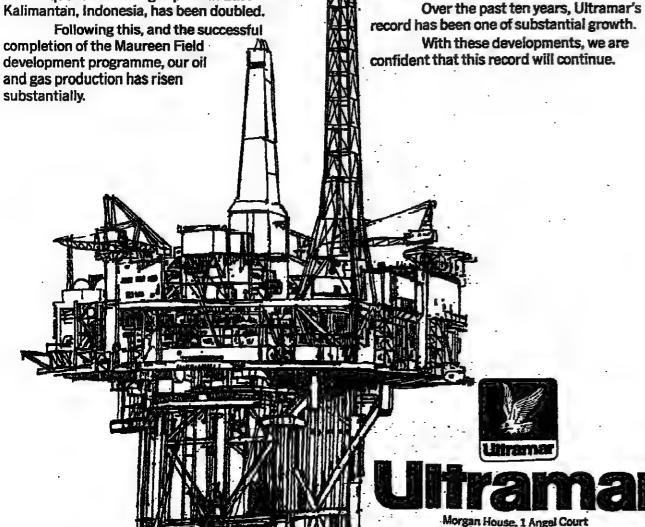
Ultramar is a British oil company operating internationally in exploration, production, refining, shipping and marketing.

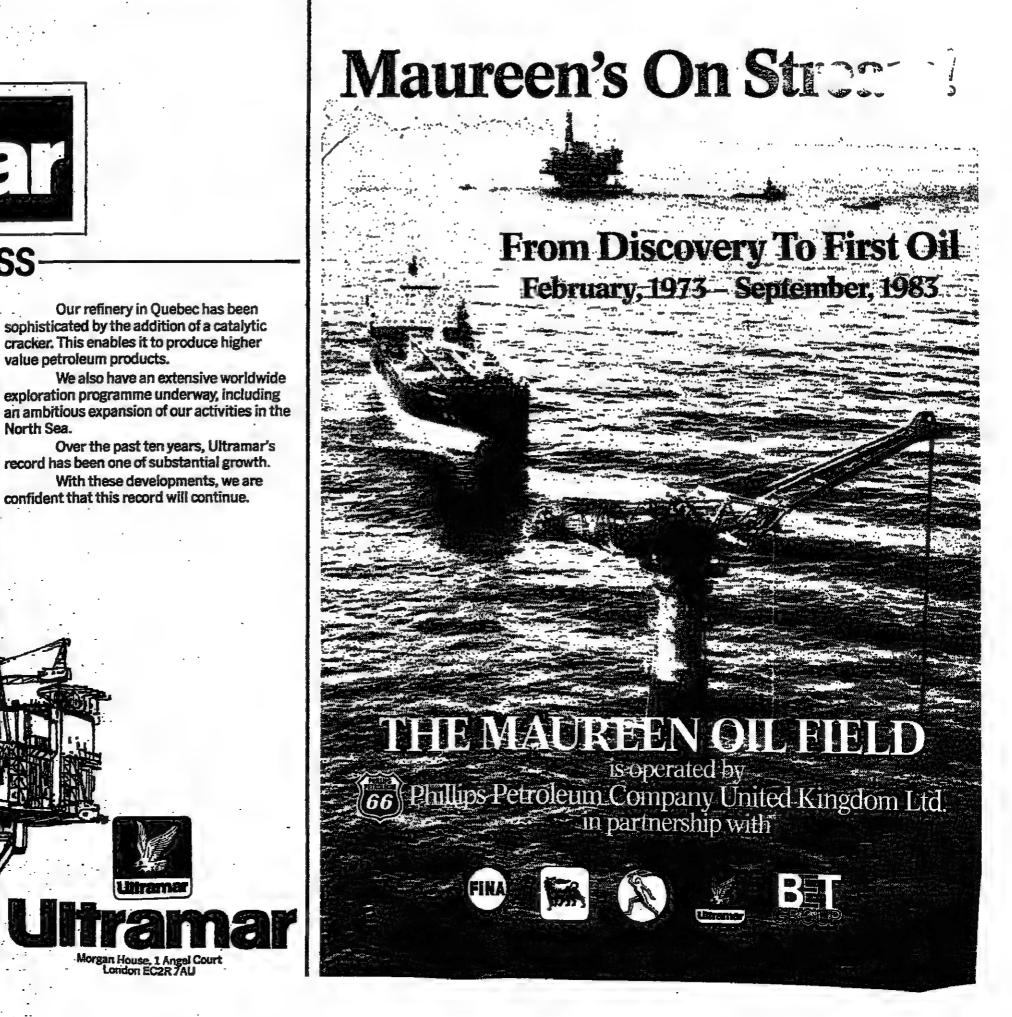
We are especially active now following the

programme. As part of this programme, the capacity

of the liquefied natural gas plant in East Kalimantan, Indonesia, has been doubled. Following this, and the successful completion of the Maureen Field

completion of a major capital expenditure





Sedgwick congratulates Phillips Petroleum and its partners on the first shipment from Maureen, a project with which we are proud to be associated

Sedgwick



Sedgwick Offshore Resources Ltd

Sedgwick House, 33 Aldgate High Street, London EC3N 1AJ. Telephone 01-377 3456. Telex 882131.

Worldwide leaders in offshore insurance broking

Not terribly

we managed to get it together for Maureen!

We at Webb Engineering have provided management personnel for this project.
We helped in the production of the Hi-deck in Kishorn, Scotland, and the main tank-legs at Hunterston, and we were involved in the co-ordination

We are still there, organising, and inspecting, obtaining the best results for Phillips and their co-venturers. We will remain there until the construction is complete and our clients are satisfied. Although the Maureen platform is unique we're

used to these projects, our experienced management

of their final joining.

inspection, and engineering teams are 'in charge from Kent to Kuala Lumpur.

We determine what personnel have the particular knowledge that a project demands. For management projects, we are second to none, not just for the petrochemical Industry, but for cement manufacturing food and agricultural processing, commercial and industrial complexes, onshore and offshore structures, and projects for government authorities.

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Six partners pulling together

The Maureen project is a good the most important part in the example of the international development of the field. The collaboration that has charact- company, based in Bartlesville, erized the development of Oklahoma, where its founder, Britain's North Sea oil from the Frank Phillips, a one-time six partners in the field consist oilman more than 70 years ago, one Belgian and one Italian

commercial oil development in records of any company in the the British sector of the North-North Sea. Sea although many of them are It was Phillips which, in already involved in gas pro-duction and most of them have

The six companies in the partnership — with their per-centage interests — are Phillips Petroleum, the operator (33.78 per cent), Petrolina (28.96 per cent). Agip (17.26 per cent). Century Power and Light (9 per cent), Ultramar (6 per cent) and British Electric Traction (5 per

discovered in February 1973, and the parmership has rerecently that it is interested in

ree British, one American, now ranks as the eleventh largest oil company in the For all of them, the Maureen the forty-third largest company represents their first in the world. It has one of the significant involvement in a most successful exploration

play a key role in the company's future. The start-up of proprovide a significant addition to the company's income base. Of the British partners in

Maureen, Ultramar is perhaps the best known in the oil industry. Its main businesses are refining and marketing of oil has made no secret of its desire to develop a significant preshas a small flow of income from the Thistle oil field, having bought a 1.39 per cent interest a

£105.8m last year.

Along with increased Indo-

leapt from £14,1m in 1978 to

consortium company that was set up specifically to explore for oil and gas in the North Sea. The majority holding of 58 per cent is held by Imperial Continental Gas, with smaller stakes held by London Mer-chant Securities, a property, financial and energy investment company, and two Touche

Agip UK is the North Sea n and production arm in the North Sea.

The North Sea become an important source of na, the independent oil and chemicals company which is one of Belgium's better know

Unlike the rest of its partners BET has been showing signs of tiring of the oil business. As one of Britain's largest industrial conglomerates, with interests ranging from television rental to dium, BET has always regarded the North Sea as a simple investment rather than as a strategic core of its business,

Jonathan Davis

Raising the capital

challenges to the partners in the field, arising from the size of the project and the extreme voluility of such key variables as the oil price, the rate of inflation

When the field was being lanned in 1978, the price of oil \$39 a barrel, and now it has settled around the \$30 a barrel mark after fears earlier this year that it could go crashing to \$20 a barrel or even less.

tential profitability of the field has been significantly offset by the doubling of the project's costs, an 18 months delay on construction of the platform and several governrate of North Sea oil taxation. The last four years have also seen interest rates, inflation and the crucial dollar/sterling exchange rate yo-yoing dramatilems of those resp trying to plan the Maureen

with only 15 million barrels of reserves - was regarded as economically marginal, and it became vital for the partners to

project and accelerate the first flow of oil.

The original capital put at \$600m and it is time the template was laid in June 1979 stockbrokers Wood oil finance - were forecasting a rate of return for Maureen of 28 per cent, a very healthy figure.

rosy. The latest official estimate of the capital cost is \$1,400m more than twice the original figure. Phillips and its partners made since the platform was floated out in July the final cost can be kept to \$1,300m or less.

Wood Mackenzie's latest forecast for Maureen's rate of return is 16.1 per cent, and the early start of all production will make a respectable return, with as harsher oil taxes.

All six partners bave raised their own finance for the project. each adopting a slightly different method. One of the first to raise money was Petrofina, which raised a \$180m loan from a banking consortium led by Societé Générale of Belgium

The loan fell in two parts with \$65m in the form of a straight term loan repayable ver seven years, and the slance of \$115m involving repayments linked to the level of production from the field.

> Loan repayable over seven years

Century Power and Light also aised money in 1979, berrow-ng \$60m as the first of a three sche loan from the Midland Bank and the European Bankng Company (a consortium partly owned by the nd). Two further tranches \$40m and \$30m have brought the total borrowed to £130m repayable over seven years starting in November 1984.

Phillips raised \$400m in a milticurrency loan last year cost of exploration drilling in other parts of the North Sea as vell as Manreen costs. The lone ment was signed by 32 national banks, and included an option for Phillips to convert it from a general loan to -recourse project and Phillips meanwhile is pelieved to be engaged in further Agip raised \$200m from

p of banks led by Credit ly been \$100m topped up by another \$100m group of banks. The loan is a split between the two der on future cash flow from over six years, the non-recours over five years

different route, spurning project inance in favour of a simple Midland Bank and a Canadian banking group. The loan account of the project's soaring end of next year. The attraction one that the compa

Because such a large pro-portion of Maureen's oil will be produced in the first four years of its life, the final profitability of the field is critically depenent on what happe prices between now and 1987.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago

The Prince of Wales after dedicating the production

platform at the Howard Doris deep-water mooring in

Loch Carron on May 12.

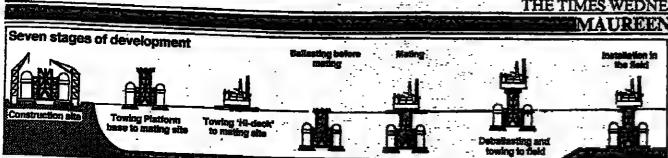
Would like to add its congratulations to the operator and consortium in the development of the Maureen Field.

We are pleased to participate in the financings for this major new oil field.



Continental Bank House, 162 Queen Victoria Street, **London EC4V 4BS**





BELOW THE WAVES

ngenuity at the margins

Of all the engineering marvels of the twentieth century, the enterprise. application and downright novelty of North Sea oil exploration and production must boost it into the ranks of the unparalleled

Successive oil field developments have demanded everincreasing expertise and the Maureen project is no exception. Above and below the waves are examples of the stretching of engineering know-ledge to fit the peculiar requirements of offshore oil extraction.

Maureen is regarded as a marginal field, with reserves of 170 million barrels of oil, and the main task when considering the type of production platform to be used was to ensure that peak output levels would be achieved as soon as possible after installation and that costs would be kept to a minimum

> Oil tankers preferable to pipeline-

was the need to load the oil tankers on the spot rather than build an en sive pipeline to the shore. It because of Phillips chose and ordered the Maureen's economic sensitivity design submitted by Tecnomare to shut downs, necessary if of Milan, stormy seas halted tanker The 40,000 tonne platform,



The Technomare steel gravity structure on tow from Hunterston to Loch Kishorn

loading, there had to be an in-built storage facility. After much deliberation of the relative advantages of steel versus concrete it was decided to opt for a cheaper, and less massive,

TEMPLATE DRILLING

Drilling fast off the mark

One of the novel features of the platform and peak production Maureen field is that it will can be cut to a minimum. In reach peak production of more than 70,000 barrels a day very than a few weeks, the time it quickly now that it has come on stream. This is because all the wells needed to tap the reservoir proceeding cautiously, and does have already been drilled not expect to have all the Whereas on most fields the Maureen production wells on majority of wells are drilled stream until next year. It wants from the platform itself after it to make sure that the reservoir has been installed on site, is performing as expected, and Phillips started drilling wells that the taps are not opened so

701, began drilling the first production well in June 1979. By the spring of this year, a few the oil flow can be built up, the months behind schedule, it had more bleely the field is to show a Phillips calculates it will need to extract the recoverable oil from the field. Gas and water will be pumped through the wells into the reservoir to boost the rate at which the oil flows to the surface in the later stages of the

Aim to cut costs and speed flow

The wells have been drilled through a template, a large steel grid placed on the sea bed in the middle of the field. The structure weighs some 460 tons, and has 24 circular holes - or "slots". As only 19 wells have been drilled, the remaining five slots have been left as spares. The template now rests under the massive steel gravity plat-form, and is secured to the seafloor by four 42in piles.

Although template drilling has become increasingly common in the North Sea in recent years, the Maureen field was the first to incorporate it as integral to the production system. As with other features of the production design, the aim has been to cut costs and accelerate the first flow of oil.

Having all the wells pre-drilled means that the time lag between the installation of the

theory it should be no more

more than four years ago – long before the production platform was towed out to its resting place 163 miles north-northeast of Aberdeen.

A conventional semi-submersible drilling rig, the Sedneth flat would normally take at the section of the first transfer and a best transfer and a be least two and a half years - will be considerable. The quicker the oil flow can be built up, the reasonable rate of return. Pre-drilling has helped to ensure that half the field's 150m barrels of reserves will be recovered in the first three to four years of production, an unusually high

proportion Most of the Maureen field wells have been drilled to a depth of between 9,000 and 10,000 feet, but the actual length of drilling pipe involved in most of the wells is considerably greater, since they have been drilled directive. tionally" as well as vertically. This means that wells have been drilled at an angle in order to Each of the storage tank legs reach the furthermost corners of was filled with air and the the reservoirs, something which platform rose to the surface so is particularly important for injection wells, which are designed to drive lingering pockets of oil up to the surface,

once natural pressure is no longer sufficient to do the job. The wells radiate out fromthe template like the spokes of a wheel, some of them finishing up nearly two miles away from the central production platform. Phillips calculates, by way of illustration, that if the Maureen template had been placed on the site of its office in London's Victoria Street, there would be wells reaching out as far as Baker Street, Harrods, the new Covent Garden market at Nine Elms, and the Oval cricket

GRAY TOOL EUROPE - Division of Combustion Engineering - designers and manufacturers of well control equipment and the GRAYLOC Connectors are proud to be associated with Phillips ... Petroleum Ltd. and congratulate them on bringing their Maureen Platform on stream.

S = COMBUSTION ENGINEERING

gravity (TSG) structure, is the first of its type to incorporate oil storage capability and support drilling and production iscilities. It is also the largest gravity platform in the world, measuring 450ft wide and 390ft at its

Ayrshire Marine Construc-tors, a partnership between the American steel company Chica-American steet company Chicago Bridge International and Scotland's Weir Group, began construction of the TSG in June, 1979, at its Hunterston yard in Ayrshire, Sadly, after completing the job last November, the yard faces a bleak future in the recession his bleak future in the recession-hit offshore hardware industry.

The graving dock at Hunterston is on a 104-acre man-made island linked to the south-east cank of the Clyde estuary and it was here that the three-year construction job was under-taken. The most distinctive features of the TSG, which soon became prominent at Hunters-ton, are the three cylindrical steel ballast and storage tanks, each 240ft high and 80ft in diameter and capable of holding up to 650,000 barrels of oil.

Floating out on tow to Loch Kishorn

Fabrication of the sub-contractors. Most of them were Scottish or English but a significant proportion of the structure was made by specialist firms in France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Austria. One of the great feats of the entire Maureen operations was the float-out and tow of the TSG to Loch Kishom further north on the Scottish west coast for mating with the deck assembly, a contract won by the Paris firm of C. G. Doris, 50 per cent-owned by Howard Doris,

main contractor for the deck.

known as the Tecnomate steel that less than 20ft of the 390ft structure was below the water.

Then began the slow, five-day tow to Kishorn, a journey that had been postponed for nearly a month because of unsettled weather. Now, on November 2, six tugs with a combined power of 102,000 hp began pulling the platform, now with ballasted tanks to give a draft of 87ft, out of the Firth of Clyde, past the islands of Arran and Islay and then turning north into the Sea of Hebrides.

After passing between the islands of Skye and North Uist. the flotilla turned eastwards and then south into Loch Kishorn, journey of 339 nautical miles at an average speed of 2.8 knots For the trip to Kishorn, the platform had been equipped with a temporary deck fitted with a ballast control room. accommodation for a crew of eight and power supply.

Mooring of the TSG took a further 25 hours and then the structure was ready to receive permanent ballast. On January 17 this year, C G Dorls began to pump in a total 51,246 tonnes of iron ore aggregate called orecrete into the tank bases, an operation that took; 38 days to complete and provides a clear indication of the size of the Maureen platform, most of which is now hidden from sight under the inhospitable waters of the North Sca.

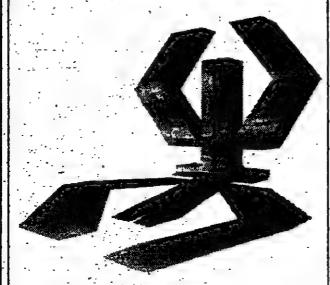
The solid ballast more than 91,000 tonnes and gave it a draft of 143 ft and the operation was followed in March by a series of inclining tests to assess the platform's centre of gravity.

This was followed in April by the start of the complicated and delicate process of mating the TSG with the deck, a process that required the TSG to be water ballasted down so that only 26 ft was showing above water. The TSG was now ready for the final stages of turning it into a fully fledged North Sca production platform.

Edward Townsend Industrial Corresponder

Maureen

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION OF OUR ONGOING COMMITMENT TO ENERGY FINANCING IN THE NORTH SEA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



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CITICORP 4

Our North Sea neighbours are not noted for their table manners.

Phillips Petroleum's fellow inhabitants of the North Sea do not stand much on ceremony. Almost from the day we sank our first wells, they started showing up for dinner. Even before we had a chance to send out invitations.

Our platforms, it seems, create miniature reefs, just what this desolate, flat-bottomed part of the ocean needs for mussels, anemones, starfish and their like to take hold.

They attract small fish which, in turn, attract an almost endless chain of finny cousins in search of repast. We'd like you

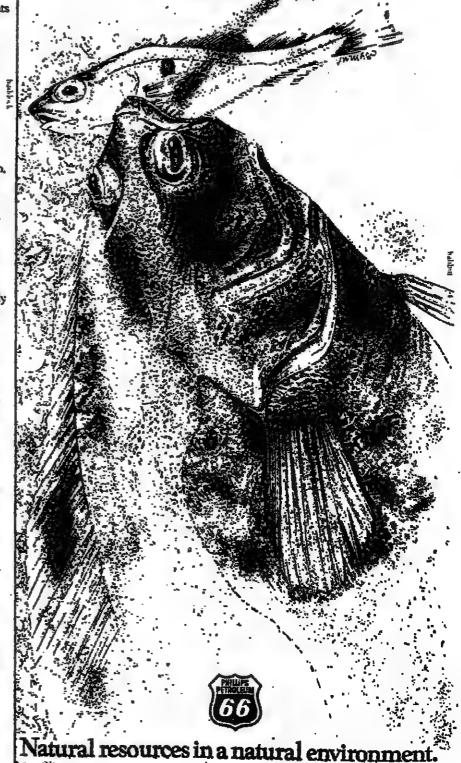
The saithe. Hot on the tail of the herring, you'll usually find the saithe. He'll go a long way for his favourite dish. Which is why he often winds up being a favourite dish himself. The saithe, poor fellow is forever being caught accidentally in herring nets.

The haddock. Legend has it that the large black "thumbprint" behind his pectoral fin was put there by Saint Peter when he picked the haddock out of the sea. Fishermen today may wish the trick were still so easy, for though the haddock is much sought after he proves far more clusive than relatives like the cod.

The halibut. Where you find haddock, you'll often see the halibut with his voracious appetite. He enjoys the haddock's company although the feeling is not mutual. The largest of the flatfish, he's a deep water gourmand. His taste also tends toward shrimp, hermit crabs, and sand eels.

One of the heartening parts of our experience in the North Sea is that our neighbours, who managed quite well before us, seem to be doing even better with us. The dining beneath the platforms from which man searches for oil and gas is both rich and



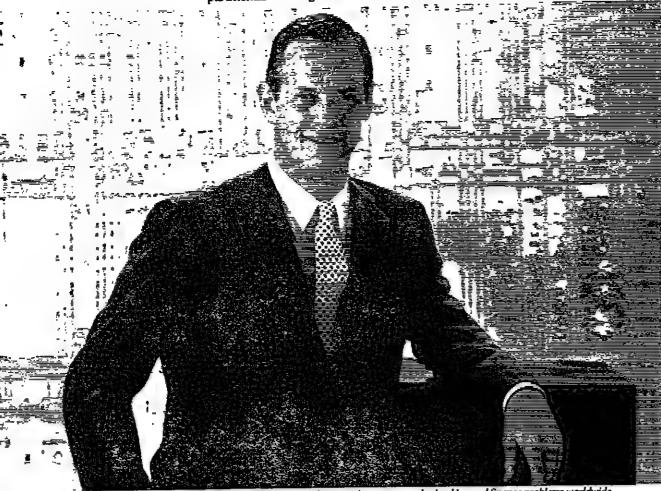


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Taking joy in the search for solutions. Their worlds abound with endless possibilities. So, too, it is with scientists. Whose laboratories are as limitless as the universe. To interest young minds in the wonders of science, Phillips Petroleum has made possible a film series called "The Search for Solutions." Nine films which capture the excitement of discovery. And the



The massive above-sea platform

Oil fields

While the construction of the vast sub-sea platform for the Maureon field was proceeding on the Firth of Clyde, the second part of the structure, the highly complicated deck, was taking place 325 miles to the north.

In line with Phillips's policy of time and cost saving by producing a prefabricated platform ready for installation above the previously drilled Maureen wells, the integrated deck concept was preferred. As well as cutting down the time needed for offshore work, the idea of assembling the deck close to shore produced significant cost reductions over conventional methods.

Construction time on the deck was reduced further by manufacturing the top-side units in modular form to allow rapid installation.

The unique nature of the entire £700m project is the bringing together of the three main elements, the steel gravity platform, the integrated deck and the predrilled wells, into a ingle package.

Howard Doris at Loch Kishorn, the company that also won the contract to build the drilling template which was to be laid on the sea bed ready for the huge platform, began con-struction of the deck in June. 1979. The deck was the fifth major offshore structure to be built by Howard Doris and the first steel integrated deck of its size and design for the North

It weighs 19,000 tonnes and measures 255ft by 245ft, about half the size of a football pitch and, says Phillips, a "surprising-ly small area" in which to pack all the deck's facilities.

It was designed by Brown and Root and, to the uninitiated, looks very much like any other offshore oil platform. At One corner stands the flare stack and next to it is the drilling rig which extends down through the deck's three levels.

About 100 people will live and work on the Maureen platform, most of them accommodated in the six-storey block which comprises two-man a five-bed medical centre, television lounge, kit-

NORTH SEA chen and dining room seating 75. On the "roof" is the helideck. A three-storey living block contains the platform's

offices, stores, machine workshop, communications centre and main control room as well as recreation rooms, a 125-seat cinema, gymnasium and sauna.

> Liferafts and survival capsules

The Maureen "township" is equipped with five survival capsules, each with a 50-person capacity.

The deck's provisions for lifesaving also include 12 inflatable liferafts, 250 lifejackets and 50 lifebuoys.

On the first of the deck's three main levels is the oil production manifold which channels the oil into coolers and separators for the removal of water and natural gas. After further treatment, the oil flows mount in designing an oil rig

into the three giant tanks below the surface of the sea ready for piping to the loading column ly miles away.

UK SECTOR

Meanwhile, the gas proces-sing system dehydrates and compresses the gas for use as fuel and for future gas-lift

The third major process is the seawater injection system on the lower deck which will pump water at the rate of 90.000 barrels a day to maintain pressure at the well.

Power generation for the platform will be by five gas turbine generators, each with an output of 3.1 megawatts, backed up by two diesel generators in the event of failure and, in turn, emergency batteries.

Drinking water at the rate of 50 tons a day will come from two sea water distillation units and the chance of oil-polluted water or solids being discharged is minimized by the inclusion of a waste water disposal system.

MAUREEN PLATFORM:

Type: Steel Gravity/Integrated deck TSG Substructure Ordered May, 1979 Designed by Tecnomore, Venice Built by AMC Hunderston Hildeck:

Designed by Brown & Root, UK
Built by Howard Doris, Kishorn
Topsides Designed by Worley
Engineering, UK
Ptatform Data:
Wardt of TSG base, 49 porm

Weight of TSG base: 42,000T Weight of Hideck: 19.000T Production Capacity 80.000b/d

Oil Export: Articulated loading column (ALC) for direct tanker loading offshore

and the Maureen deck is protected by an emergency system which automatically shuts down the plant. A water deluge system protects all the major process equipment, and there is a multiplicity of fire extinguishing and detection equipment.

Further protection is afforded by filling with water all the hollow structural members on the deck to enable heat to be

dissipated by convection. Early in February, after being fully equipped with most of this complicated hardware in the inshore safety of Loch Kishorn, the deck was "loaded-out" by sliding a single huge self-ballasiing barge underneath and lifting it from its foundations. The operations, controlled almost entirely by computer, involved the flow of 10,000 tonnes of water ballast through 32 pumps

so that the barge rose evenly to take the weight of the deck. The next stage before the final mating was the installation of instrumentation on the deck to control the joining of the parts of the rig and the welding of mating cones on the under-

Then, on April 4, the barge with its enormous cargo slipped between the deck support legs of the partially submerged plat-form. The water ballast was pumped out of the platform's tanks and slowly the structure rose out of the water to mate with the deck, a unique feat in oil platform engineering.

TOWING AND SETTING

A gamble with the weather

Loch Kishorn in the first eight cal mile days of June was Maurice between the C.G. Doris project team. into sections, with four "hold-Towing a 111,750 tonne strucing" areas en route where the

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The most important man at that happening, the 405-nautiroute mapped out Kishorn and the Labaye, senior meteorologist in Maureen site had been broken the C.G. Doris project team.

Towing a 111,750-tome structure which towers 600ft above sea level through the unpredictable waters round the north of Scotland is by itself a difficult enough feat. Running into a storm at the wrong place and the wrong time could turn a problem into a nightmare, or proper a tracedy. northermost tip of the Isle of

duced at six-hourly intervals, then, finally, on Wednesday June 8 the all clear was given and the fleet, under the command of towmaster Captain Heinrich Detley, set off. The journey was to take them up the west coast and then in a

parabola through the channel between the Orkneys and Shellands into the North Sea and south-east towards the Maureen Field, 163 miles eastnortheast of Aberdeen. The four tugs Oceanic, Smit Rotterdam, Caribic and Typhoon, which between them packed 66,000 hp, applied the main force to the leading leg, while the 16,000 hp Titan and Smit New York took the strain on legs two and

three, acting as the nearest thing the platform had to a rudder.

The weather men could give no guarantees and in fact severe weather did hit the fleet on the 350-mile offshore leg around the north coast of Scotland. "We got the 72 hour forecast and it was reasonable; in fact it wa quite good", Paul Shopley, Phillips Petroleum's construction manager, marine projects says: "But we no more than got under way when the conditions changed."

As the fleet moved towards the channel between the Or-kneys and the Shetlands a storm blew up and kept blowing for the next four of five days. Providentially the wind was blowing with the fleet: "The first few days it was out of the nist lew days it was out of the south-west and we were heading north-east, so it helped us". Shipley says: "We were being pushed along we didn't have to have near the strain on the line; we didn't have to tow as hard... Then we headed back south-east and by that time, in effect, we had winds from the north-west and again they were

north-west and again they were pushing us... The wind was

Weather reports were pro-uced at six-hourly intervals, platform. The platform itself en, finally, on Wednesday had a big wind-sail effect from it. It was pushing in the general direction that we wanted to go."

If the wind had been coming from another direction, things could have been very different Phillips Petroleum construction engineer Alan Affleck remembers looking down from the platform as the strong winds struck. The platform itself

seemed inviolable. "Being on the platform we didn't feel anything at all. But looking down at the six towing mes, they were ro over the place. We felt really sorry for those guys down on the water. Whether it looked as if we were rolling or not from down there I don't know", he

He is well aware of how lucky the team had been with wind direction. It was helping them, but it might have been other-wise: "If the wind at that strength would have been any other direction we'd have been in deep trouble", he says. "The severe winds were in a direction that was helping rather than hindering us. If they had been from virtually any other direction, we would have had a problem to hold it with the tugs we had. There's only one wire from each tug, and we needed those six tugs. If one had

gone . . . well . . . The Scottish weather is nothing if not capricious, having blown up a storm - al-beit a storm which helped the fleet - the winds diedout just as the fleet reached the Maureen

field on June 15.

The day we arrived out there the wind stopped blowing. just like the opening of the waters", Shipley says.

If the tow had tested every-

one's seamanship, positioning the structure was to stretch their Continued on page 19

Offshore and

On-Shore



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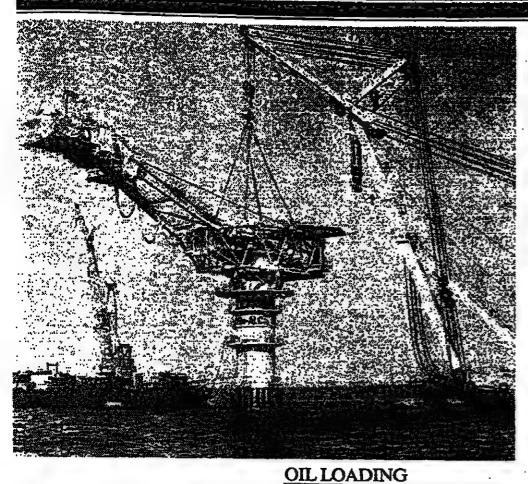


International

Technology is our middle name! The Hot Oil Heaters supplied to Phillips for the Maureen Platform are only two of the many heaters and turbine waste heat recovery units, supplied by KTI to the North Sea.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1983



PLATFORM SET OVER TEMPLATE WITH PRE-DRILLED WELLS Sub sea well template

Left: the articulated loading column and, above, how the system will operate

Tanker shuttle saves costs

The Maureen field's recoverable the construction time and oil reserves are relatively small, structural performance would that means, in practical terms, that the money which could be the only alternative that the money which could be steel.

Surface, like a log, and right it in structural performance would situ on the field.

The maximum advantage in the construction of these things spent exploiting them also had to be relatively small. Economi-cally, it would not have made sense to build a pipeline to bring the oil ashore. The solution was an offshore tanker loading system - a pair of tankers shuttling from field to

Oil cannot be loaded on to ankers direct from a proluction platform - the safety problems alone would be horrendous – but it can be offloaded from a separate structure built close to the platform and linked to it by pipelines.

The Phillips Petroleum engineers decided on an articulated loading column - a chimney-shaped cylinder whose bottom would be pinioned to the seabed by a gigantic universal joint, its top being surmounted, above sea level, by a rotary head supporting a winch dek and a boom which control to the land in the the carries the loading hose out to the tanker (see diagram). The oil is pumped from the pro-duction platform's 650,000barrel storage tanks through I ½-mile pipeline.

The column was designed by the Column was designed by the Parisian Equipements Méchaniques et Hydrauliques (EMH) in association with C. G. Dorls and EMH awarded the the first time this had been done

The weather

Continued from page 18

position, then tipped over into a horizontal position and joined together with concrete. Two concrete cylindrical buoyancy tanks were built using the same method to form the base. When construction was completed the column and base were locked

1,000 tons of iron ballast was used

In July 1982, the loading column was towed out to deep water off the Isle of Skye and turned by water ballasting through 45 degrees so that it floated into an upright position. After the rotating head had been attached and 1,000 tonnes of iron ballast poured in, the 430ft column, most of it now below the surface of the water, was ready to be towed out to the field.

G. Dorls and EMH awarded the Peter Fisher, chief engineer in fabrication contract to Howard London for Howard Dorls. It was decided to build explains the logic of towing the the structure largely in concrete, articulated loading column out VETTI in the North Sea. The cost was might seem more sensible to

lower and tests suggested that float it horizontally on the platform was later to do, the template had to get it accurate to less than 1ft. The limits allowed were 10in horizontal

variance and 1.5 degrees of tilt. continued from page 18
technical skills to the limit. The objective was to lower the platform on to a template, already fixed into the scabed, through which the wells had been driven and the oil would eventually flow. Considering that the platform had been towed through more than 400 miles of often unfriendly seas it must have seemed a little whurlish of the design engineers churlish of the design engineers engagement point where it

the construction of these things The column was built by is gained by maximizing com-slipforming a method of con-struction which involves pour-waters. So we were able to take struction which involves pouring concrete into forms (or moulds) which are then "slipped" progressively as the work goes on. Five separate sections, each more than 54ft long and weighing 475 tonnes, were built like this in a vertical position, then tipped over into a structure to the vertical, placing showing and weighing 475 tonnes, were built like this in a vertical hooking it up and commissionhooking it up and commission-ing - which meant that the articulated loading column went out essentially complete. Had these operations been carried out in the North Sea they would have been more weather dependent and very much more expensive."

The towing operation started on August 18, 1982, and took 15 days. Bad weather made the going hard for the lug Abeille Provence which was pulling the column

According to Frances Elbez, project engineer for EMH the tug and its load ran into heavy weather after a couple of days as it moved northwards:

"We continued to tow the structure but of course very slowly - an average of about 1.5 knots... We even had to turn back once and come back on our position... The sea was

very rough."

Because the column under tow had a draught of nearly 275 R. several times deeper than even the largest tanks, the route had to be very carefully planned. Instead of going Shetlands as the production

the template, was accomplished by pumping sea-water into compartments in the tank legs. The docking was the most

intricate part of the whole. The positioning team operation. The engineers had to maneouvred the structure to know precisely how the structure was lying in the water and docking piles before the dehow it was moving. A whole battery of monitoring systems

to insist that those who were to would clamp on to the two transpose onto a printed circuit lower the platform on to the docking piles on either side of a figure which said 'OK, you are

THE COPPEE COMPANY

Coppée Engineering Co Ltd

(Great Britain) LTD

congratulate Phillips Petroleum Company

assisted in the Construction Management,

on the successful development of the Maureen Field. We are pleased to have

Planning and Cost Control of the Steel Gravity Structure built at Hunterston,

the Hi-deck built at Loch Kishorn and

throughout other phases of the project.

The column actually arrived at the Maureen field at the beginning of September but weather conditions were so bad that it was several days before the installation crew could be actually to be the installation of the column actual to be the column. given permission to begin lowering the column. When conditions improved, water was pumped into the column until its base touched the seabed.

The articulated loading column, which can load tankers of up to 85,000 tonnes at 20,000 barrels an hour, has been designed to operate in all but the worst weather: the cast steel universal joint allows the column to tilt by as much as 18 degrees. This means that a tanker could moor safely in a 50-knot wind with wave heights of more than 30ft.

The shuttle tankers will be moored to the head by a 350ft hawser with a 560 tonne breaking capacity. The hawser is attached to a "messenger" line clamped to an off-lying buoy. A supply boat picks up the messenger line and hands it up to the tanker crew who then

make it fast. In case problems arise, the shuttle tankers have an emergshuttle tankers have an energ-ency system operated by a single button: once pressed the oil flow is stopped, the hose disconnected and the tanker freed form the moorings.

It is planned to operate one tanker for the full life of the field and a second for as long as the field is in peak production. Malcolm Brown

spot on or 'you're 5mm to the left' or to the right or north or south - and then you made your corrections.

cision to engage was finally battery of monitoring systems was used.

"We had television and we had transponders using a system of triangulation," Shipley says.

"These transponders would print out or touched down on the bed of the transpose onto a printed circuit.

MB

MAUREEN

Priefli General has supplied a wide range of electric cables for the Maureen platform. This is the latest major cable contract in a long association with Phillips Petroleum as the principal cable supplier for their North Sea installations.

In addition to the standard platform cables, Pirelli General designed and manufactured the large flexible cables connecting a generator barge to the bailast pumps controlling the jacket descent to the seabed. These cables were installed on the jacket by Pirelli Construction

Many other special cable designs have been produced for North Sea oil and gas fields. Other designs available for offshore use include hydraulic and electrohydraulic umbilicals: and submanne power cables of up to 50 kilometres continuous length, both for land-platform and inter-platform connections.

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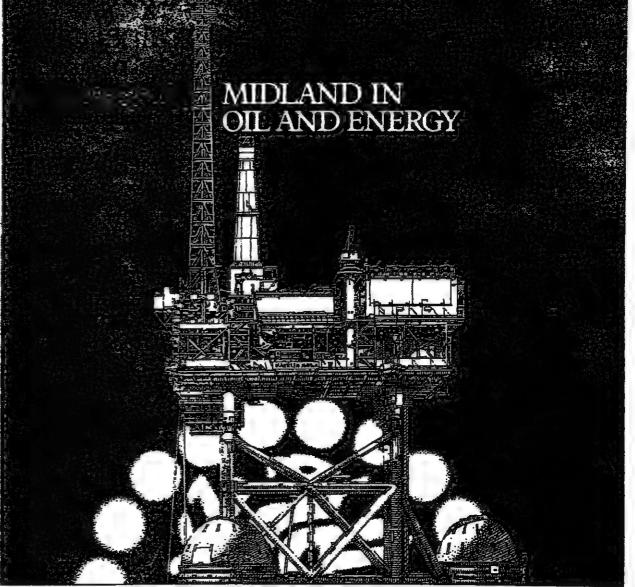
> power base to allow 'DISTA" to reduce their peak demand at will.



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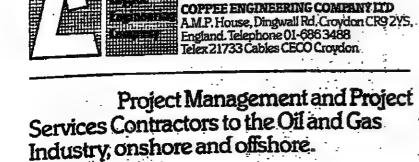
0389 67821 Tx. 779311 DUMBARTON 01 689 SSTT Tx. 922788 LONDON 0632 467476 Tx. 538201 NEWCASTLE 061 366 8003 Tx. 665209 MANCHESTER 0329 237543 Tx. 922788 FAREHAM

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Midland Bank congratulates the partners on the successful completion of the production facilities for the Maureen Field and is pleased to be associated with the project through our financial commitments. These represent a part of our significant involvement in the North Sea and the energy industry worldwide. Midland Bank Group, as one of the world's largest banking organisations with branches, offices and affiliates in more than 40 countries, has a specialist team dedicated to the provision of every type of energy finance providing the sophisticated packages required by the oil and energy sector.

For assistance with your needs contact George Donnelly, Senior Executive, Oil and Energy Group, Midland Bank plc, 47 Cannon Street, London EC4M 5SQ. Tel: 01-606 9911 Ext. 1690. Telex: 8956886.

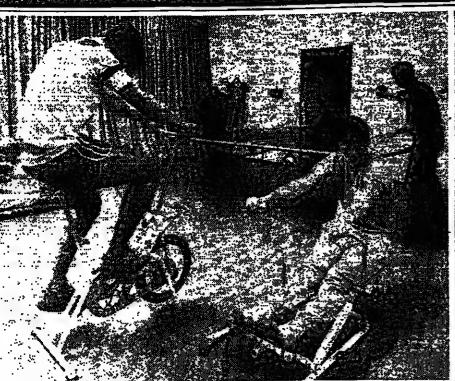


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Life on the oil rig includes health and fitness training as well as good canteen, television and cabin provision.

Pinpointing possible trouble

Before they even set foot on the storage, tanker loading, gas lift, Maureen platform, the oper-Maureen platform, the operations crew who constantly monitor its complex drilling and production systems had already been trained to deal with the type of problems they The simulator is a Systems are likely to face in the hostile

A malfunction in any of the equipment can lead to expens-ive delays and endanger lives. Fail-safe devices are built into the platform, but pinpointing potential trouble before it occurs makes for safer and more profitable operations.

The 24 production operators who man the control room on Maureen have already spent the equivalent of a working week in a £800,000 simulator at Phillips

The Maureen simulator is one of the the most sophisti-cated built by Redifusion Simulation at Cowley. It can volved in oil and gas productin, correct mistakes in operating dehydration, procedure.

control, water injection, water filtration, water volume control and local shut-down.

Engineering Laboratories 32/77 digital computer, which through a mathematical model, gives realistic responses on the instrument panels. The Instructor uses a computer terminal comprising a visual display unit and keyboard to enable him to monitor and review the training programme. He is also able to reeze exercises in order to hold discussions, and he can speed up or slow them down.

Simulator reduces training time on and off-shore

Phillips says that the use of the simutor has reduced train-ing time and helped staff to

training. Training courses may be organized for other North

Phillips used the simulator from mid-March to the end of August to supplement cla room training at Aberdeen with groups managing up to seven students spending from two to 60 hours in the simulator. In production crew have received simulator training before flying out to the platform.

Instructor Bruce Brown, who was on temporary assignment to the training programmes from the US, said: "It's as realistic as we can make it. The sessions have gone very well. The trainees showed a high aptitude on the simulator, although it obviously helps that they are all experienced process

Bruce controlled the simulation from behind a smoked

have benefited from simulator area, and the operators, who training. Training courses may ing aboard the platform while it was being built at Loch

> A whole new world; huge by comparison

Maureen team, Mr Stuart Dawson, was recruited from the Phillips Teesside terminal staff and has never worked offshore before. He said: "It's a big step for me and a great opportunity. There are lads in the team with far more experience, but I'm not at all apprehensive. The training has gone very well.

"I will obviously miss my family while I'm away, but my wife is quite amenable to the idea and it means that when I'm home for two weeks' leave I will

probably see more of her and the children than I did when I worked at the terminal." Lead operator Mr Dong Smith is more confident after his period of simulator training. although a North Sea veteran

with ten years' offshore experience and a former shift foreman on the Hewett platform.

He said; "It will be a whole new world after Hewett. For a start the Maureen platform is

huge by comparison to some of the platforms Γve been on. "The actual operation will be more complex. We'll be produc-ing gas as well as oil and doing water injection. Conditions will also be more hostile and we'll

"It is certainly a big challenge, but the prospects for widening our horizons are good. We can't wait to get started and will be on the first crew after

David Young

The people who count

Statistics about North Sea projects such as the Maureen field are so overwhelming that it is easy to regard the project in terms of a series of superlatives and forget that it is people who

nvestments werthwhile. The 405 nantical mile tow-out of the platform also marked the transfer of the project from the design and construction teams to the production and maintenance staff and the opening of Phillips new Aberdeen project headquarters and a change of role for the Peterhead supply

ips' activities in the UK sector of the North Sea as well as the field. Now with drilling completed, the personnel at Peterhead have become responsible for supplying equipment and spares for Maureen.

The base began stockpiling said Hans Lohe, formerly base supervisor at Peterhead and now at the Aberdeen headprocurement and material con-

Hans, who joined Phillips eight years ago, used to be warehouse supervisor at the Emden gas plant and moved to Peterhead in 1980 where he set

He said: "At that time we had four rigs working in UK and Irish waters - the Western Pacesetter, the Sedneth 700 and job was to supply the rigs with their daily needs for their

In November, 1981 the limit people there are.

Peterhead, a batch of crane spares. By January, 1982 there was a stockpile of 123 line items and by early this year 1,435 line items with a value of £1.3m were in stock, Items which Peterhead diameter ball valve weighing

Mr Jack Findley, Phillips' longest serving employee at Peterhead and Hans Lohe's transport supervisor, said: "We which will remain at the quay. It's certainly all happening at once here. I'm looking forward to the move - at least forward to when it's all over and we're back

Thirty miles south at Aberdeen is the main onshore activity surrounding Maureen has meant an influx of Phillips el to the city. For some it all it is an opportunity to experience the problems created in Aberdeen by its success as an oil town as well as being able to enjoy the excellent facilities the

area has to offer. Phillips UK area manager for Aberdeen, Mr Ron Rundt, who has previously worked to exploration work, but we were Enrope and Africa, transferred also thicking about setting up a to the area from Bartlesville, warehouse for the Maureen USA, in January. He said: "It's field, both constructionally and a beautiful area. The Scots have

Aberdeen is his 14th in as many years ago at the Teesside Terminal after service in the

eventually he moved to the village of Cove with his wife and two sons. He said: "We find

The Maureen project has also Dave Wootton, who joined the company ten years ago and has been working in Texas and in the Norwegian sector of the

He too has had to move omside Aberdeen, nineteen miles away at Banchory. He

Another person transferred to Aberdeen is Dave Perks, who moved north from the Teesside for safety and equipment inspec-

He said: "The initial stage of any new project is always the safety procedures. Is is important that we get everyone up to a high degree of awareness so that they are well drilled before they

One less complication for a surgeon can be one less complication for you.

Blood. The liquid of life. And sometimes a threat to life when excess bleeding obstructs a surgeon's field of vision. But now, a revolutionary new scalpel can seal off blood vessels using heat as it cuts. Phillips Petroleum developed the heat-resistant plastic called Ryton® that makes this possible by insulating the handle from the blade.



bloodless - one less complication for both doctor and patient to worry about. Phillips Petroleum, developing resources and better ways to use them.

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MAUREEN PROJECT

RDS are very proud to have been the Design Contractor for the drilling facilities and a part of the Engineering Team involved throughout the Construction Phase and Offshore

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Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 708.2 up 4.5 FT Gifts: 81.71 down 0.17 FT All Share: 445.39 up 0.58 (Datastream estimate) **Bargains:** 21,055 Datastream USM Leaders Index:99.53 down 0.63 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1240.75 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,424.34 down 25,76 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 690.06 down 24.95 Amsterdam: 150.1 Sydney: AO Index 697,4 down 14

Frankfurt: Commerzhank Index 941.50 up 1.0 Brussels: General Index 130.89 down 6:08 Paris: CAC Index 189.5 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 288.4 down 0.4

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4750 down 90pts Index 82.7 down 0.2 DM 3.8 750 down 1.0150 FrF 11.81 down 0.61 Yen 345.25 down 2.25 Index 126,9 up 0.2

NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.6200 INTERNATIONAL **ECU**£0.580896 SOME0.711572

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month Interbank 91/2-93/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dellar 91/2-91/9 3 month DM 57/2-51/4

3 month Fr F14%-14% US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 104%-

ECGD Fixed Flate Sterling-Export Finance Scheme N Average reference rate for interest period September 7 to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per nunce); am \$392,75 pm \$393.50 close \$394.25-£267.25 New York latest: \$394.50 Krugerrand* (per coin); \$406-407.5 (2275.25-276,25) Sovereigns* (new): \$92.50-93.50-(£62,75-63,50) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Crewther (John Group, Hambro Life Assurance, Higgs and Hill, House of Lerose, Laing Properties, Marlin Albert Holdings, Finales Amstrad, Dunton Group, Precious Metals Trust, Renisbaw, Save and Prosper String Deposits, Young (H) Holdings

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Vcommonimenth Development Finance Company, Colectured House, 1 Lendon Endge Walk (3.45).
Dale Electric International, Reyal York Hotel (10011).
Davy Corporation, Ceventish Conference Centre, Duchess Street, W1 (1006).
Elias Everand, Grand Hotel, Leicest-Hastemere Estates, 4 Carios Place, Mayfair, W1 (nggn).
Highgate and Job, 51 Moss Street, Palsley, Birathglyde (12.89).
Pitco-Hastemas, Great Queen Street WC2 (nggn).
Routledge & Kaegan Paul, Partidge House, Henley-on-Thamps (10.00).

House, Puddie Dock, EG4 (11.45).
Victor Preducts, Church Bank
Offices, Wellsend, Tyrie & Wear
(11.45).

Timing of base rate cut partly to blame for pressure on sterling

Bank intervenes as pound's 90-point fall takes dealers by surprise

Lloyd's firms to

reveal accounts

The annual reports will the Rules Committee of include full declosure of the Lloyd's has been instructed to material interests of underwritted draw up procedures to impleing agents and the benefits they ment the council's decision so

material interests of underwrit-ing agents and the benefits they ment the council's decision so receive from syndicates.

Individual names will also be able to compare the perform-ance of the I leave's syndicates to

Blue chips start rally

New York (APH Dow Jones):
Shares on the New York Stock
Exchange yesterday
extending early gens in a rally
that stretched from the Blue coordinating Amentina's debt
Chips in the rost of the market.
Turngover remained moderate.
The Dow Jones Industrial
Average was up by about 8
Manufactures Hanover, up 1-4
points.

in nervous foreign exchange markets yesterday, leaving deal-ers non-physical and uncertain over its future direction. At one point the Renk of England was reported to be intervening to amount staring's fall, and by the alternoon the pound was managing a modest repowery. It closed 90 points lower against a farmer dollar at \$1,4750 for a two-day fall of 2-2 cents.

The pound's trade-weighted value against a basic of currencies slipped 0.2 to 82.7, the lowest for more than five

months.

Dealers were at a loss to

caplain fully the downward

pressure. However, the timing

of the base rate cut on Monday,

of the base rate cut on Monday,

syndicates and members egents working in the Lloyd's of London insurance market must open their books to the public

open their books to the public from next year.

In the latest of a series of move aimed at curping abuses at Lipyd's the 28-man ruling council yesterday cadorsed a proposal that amount reports of syndicates and members agents should be lodged in a central registry at Lloyd's. Members of the public and individual names (who put money into the market) will be able to suitly the reports.

market) will be able to suidy the reports.

Mr Ian Davison, chief executive at Lloyd's, said that the proposal replaced the previous suggestion that Lloyd's should establish a central register of agents intensis, with a separate private register which quantified the value of those intensis, instead, he said, all the relavant disclosures would be included in the samual reports of syndicates with

ance of the Lloyd's syndicates to

judge where they might receive

investments inthe insurings

partiet.

Under present presentents
names are presented only with
information about the performance of their own synchesic and
must rely have a performance
lable pill together by the
Association of Members of

Latest figures from the association show average re-turns from Lloyd's syndicates

Straing came under pressure, when the life banks cut their nervous foreign, exchange states from 9% to 9 per cent, nearlies vesterday, learning deal scome he have taken the straine direction.

At one point, the link of base rate out was already indicated and uncertain were saying has week that the indicates by indicated and the afternoon the come large in the week.

It closed 90 points a factor of points of strainers weaker dellar would drag down sterling were also ched as explanations of the fall.

Yesterday's Bank inter-vention was said by dealers to

can vary from as little as £45 for

each £10,000 line of business transacted to as much as £1,100

for each £10,000 line with the more successful syndicates.

Mr Davison said that two

years ago this amount of disclosure would have been unthinkable. "We will be migrapping the whole lot," he

new Lloyd's Accounting

and Auditing Standards Com-mitter will be established to advise agents and syndicates on the preparation of accounts to inper the new requirements.

Getty Oil company, Mr Dayl-son said that the acquisition would be funded by the Corporation of Lleyd's horrow-ing funds in the US.

yesterday with publication of the official reserves for August. These show a modest underly-ing fall in the reserves of \$76m, compared with a small rise of \$28m the previous month.

New threat

to British

Steel's joint

US deal

From Edward Townsond, Vicula The European Commission's recent approval of the £170m rebuilding of the British Steel Corporation's Port Tathot strip mill in West Glamorgan would prave to be another delaying factor in the proposed joint steel venture between British and the Linited States.

The Port Tothot development

The Port Talbot development, one the higgest BSC investments for some time, will take several years to complete. Meantime, BSC may find that it needs the strip mill capacity at the class recognity.

its gignt recession-hit Ravenscraig operation in Lanarkahir, the main source of steel slahs for the proposed deal with United States Steel Corpor-

My Robert Haslam, the BSC chairman, who is in Vienna for the seventeenth annual confer-

Steel provides a market for semi-finished steel alabs from the plant, which the Corresponding the steel special world.

close, Mr Haslam, who inherited the United States deal from his predecessor, Mr Ian MacGregor, desprihed it as "one of the most counter I have come across".

A summit meeting between Mr Hasiam and Mr David Roderick, chairman and chief executive of US Steel, will be held next mouth when a final decision on the project will be

Mr Hasiam said that anothe

alguificant factor was the used to reach an agreeable balance of

rough and ready guide to the Brak of England's operations in the foreign probate markets, reflected a standy weakening of the popped over the month, damile stratic supportants up and down, its agraverage value against a healest of European currencies fall by nearly 2 per cent, although it was little changed against the doll.

The downward drift was most prenounced towards the end of the month as the markets came increasingly to expect a can in base rates.

Britain's reserves of gold and foreign currencies amounted to \$17,902m (£11,975m) at the end of September, a drop of that sing includes new foreign borrowings of \$52m and repayments of over.

\$83m by official organizations under the exchange cover scheme. Those are stripped out of the underlying \$76m change.

Much of sterling's fall yester-day occurred overnight and in the early morning in Europe, At one point it touched \$1.4710 one point it touched \$1.4710 against the dollar before it recovered, and against the Bentschemark it reached DM3.8650 before closing 1½ plennings lower on the day at DM3.8750.

Some dealers were speculat-ing that the snowball effect could take the presently fragile sterling still lower. However, other analysts were suggesting that sterling was already begin-ning to find a new level and that most of the nervousness was

Sears benefits from spending spree

By Joanthan Clare

Sears Holdings, with interests from Selfridges to Freeman, Hardy & Willis, yesterday became the first of the big clothing retailers to show the effects of the spending boom in both profits and dividends.

Its customers apent heavily in the second half it its shoe shops, fashion chains and across the counter of its 828 William Hill betting shops. Sears benefited

betting shops. Sears benefited both from the poor weather at the beginning of the first half and from the hot summer spell. Customers bought new shoes to keep the water out and later came back for summer casuals. The bookies benefited from more predictable conditions than the previous year.

Profits of £60.3m for the half against £35.2m compare with City expectations of just £45m. rofits forecasts for the year of 130m have been upgraded to El 50m or more although much depends on the important Christmas quarter. The dividend had been increased by 50 per cent adjusted for last year's scrip-

the seventeenth annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute, said yesternday that this proposal, which would involve BSC in a multimillion pound investment in the American steel industry, had an even chance of proceeding.

Rayemograig has been in trophic since the closure of the former Chrysler car fastery at Linwood, near Glasgow, deprived it of a big customer. The planned deal with United States Steel provides a market for Profits from the footwear usiness in the first six months increased from £19,5m to £32,6m, including a 118 per cent rise in US shoe profits from Buller to £4,8m, helped by the strong dollar.

Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £60.3m (£35.2m) Stated earnings 2.5p (1.5p) Turnover £857m (£747m) Net interm dividend 0.7p (0.7p Share price 831/sp, up 6p

- increased profits by 74 per cent to £3.3m. However, the Lewis's stores again made a loss, despite a reorganization. Lewis's made £2m for the year last time and should be in the black again after Christmas.

The fashion chains - Wallis and Miss Selfridge - also did well with profits 380 per cent up at £2.4m. But Richard Shops, under Sir Terence Conran's direction, will soon start to compete directly with them. William Hill, which includes

the Playboy chain bought last year for £6m, increased profits from £2.8m to £8.7m though turnover would have been down but for the acquisition. The motor business - Ford and Vauxhall dealers and a car

delivery service — were little chapped at £4.5m. But sales were up by 25 per cent against the national average increase of 18 per cent while the second half will be helped by August's heavy "A plate" registrations. heavy."A plate" registrations.
Sears jewelry business is weak like the other high street jewellers. There is still a The department stores - question mark over the selfridges and 10 Lewis's outlets the engineering interests. question mark over the rump of

City Editor's Comment

Hongkong dominoes start to fall

Less than three months ago, the Hang Seng index of HongKong share prices stood around 1100. Yesterday, after the sixth successive day of losses, it plunged below 700.

Rarely can there have been so dramatic a loss of confidence and, more worryingly, it is clear that the colony's actions to shore un the system, by taking over the ailing Hang Lang bank and raising interest rates by 2 per cent to stop a run on the currency, have yet to make much impact.

Yesterday's drop had one onsolation. After the index consolation. After the index fell 34 points in the first hour of trading, it looked as though Monday's 45 point drop might be left far behind. But this proved the worst and prices recovered slightly to leave the Hang Seng down 24.95 points on the day at 690.6, its worst level this year. And prices of HongKong shares were slightly firmer in London last night, largely as a result of a slight firming in the HongKong dollor,

The origin of all this, the erve-wracking Anglo-Chinese talks over the colony's future when the treaties start running out in 14 years' time, has now been left behind.

The worries are now caused by actual, if sometimes consequential, events: the bank troubles and their ripple effects; the falling currency which threatens inflation and money supply problems; and the rise in interest rates itself, which has increased the financial difficulties of the already shaky-looking property companies

The idea that Hongkong could be peacefully trans-ferred to mainland China as an enclave of capitalism so pure that it had become Professor Milton Friedmen's star exhibit, always looked unrealistic. It became more so as the emphasis on finance and property intensified.

These who should have known better trumpeted the irrelevance of the looming treaty problem, claiming that they would easily get their money back on even the most ambitious property project, so great was the booming demand for land redevelopment, one of Hongkong's commodities. scarcest

Yet, as Britain dis-covered in the early seventies, financial institutions built on the apparent security of bricks and mortar, though at inflated prices, are the shakiest of all. Property is a numbers game and if the numbers go wrong, it is hard to stop the ensuing domino effect.

effect, That enough, may be easier to counteract in Hongkong then it was in Britain. Fantastic financial bubbles and bursts in the past have been take with far more equanimity in Hongkong that they would be in Britain, where we were not used to such financial switchbacks. The economy and traders to Hongkong have, after all, prospered partly because of their egendary flexibility.

Nonetheless, the changes on this occasion are of a far greater order than before. The government has begun to act as lender of last resort and is at least studying the idea of establishing a central bank for the first time in all but

Sir John Bremridge, the financial secretary drawn from industry, is understandably catious about such a momentous step. But clearly that phase of the economy which rested on confidence and momentum has come to an end. There is plenty more to Hongkong and that will continue.

The present blood-letting had to take place some. It will serve a useful purpose if it convinces policymakers that their idea of simply perpetuating the present economic system under new ownership was never more than an ill thought-out

pays chief £405,000

Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining and industrial group, has agreed to pay 5594,000 (£405,000) to Mr David Lloyd-Jacob the farmer chairman and chief executive of Gold Fields American Corporation Mr Lloyd-Jacob left the company last year after profits.

ollapsod. The payment, which is said y Consolidated Gold Fields to by Consoliance Lidd Fields to be the equivalent of two years' earnings, it revealed in the latest annual report. In the report, Mr Rudolf Agnew, chairman and chief executive of Con Gold, says that the company will continue to move back towards its traditional role as a mining finance house.

The group's carrier policy of diversifying me manufacturing in the United States proved to be Mr Lloyd-laceby downfall. Cons Gold made provisions of £87m against Skytop Brewster, a Texan maker of oil-drilling equipment which it has so far failed to soil.

Mr I loud-tecoby has been

Mr [Loyd-Jacob has been paid \$394,000 and has received a loan of \$200,000 repayable on November \$, 1984, and carrying

Agree says: "It is our intention to consument in mining and construction materials."

ConsGold | Republic's gas may be piped to Belfast By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic's only natural gas field, off County Cork. An agreement is expected to be announced this month by Mrs Thatcher after the Anglo-Irish talks in London. The prospect of Belfast and

the other main towns in Northern Ireland being connected to natural gas supplies were first discussed in 1980 when the Kinsale field came into oper-

At that time, it was estimated to cost £150m to build a 300-

Plans have been revived to mile long pipeline from Kinsale build a pipeline connecting to Belfast British Gas has ruled between Northern Ireland and the mainland natural gas sys-

. Iq 1980, the Government

accepted the British Gas view that it would be more economic to phase out the use of gas in Northern Ireland than to build a pipeline to the mainland.
Two independent reports

came to differing conclusions. One report said that connecting the province to the mainland gas network would bring in benefits worth £51m.

The other said that the province's electricity and coal industries would lose £187m a year if natural gas was brought

At present, gas is supplied to Northern Ireland by 13 companies, owned privately or by local authorities, They supply Town gas derived from naphta is three times more expensive than natural gas The Northern Ireland Office

yesterday denied any knowledge of the new proposals, but the province's Department of Economic Development said that a deal "is close".

would be committing to the long-venture. Meanwhile, plans are at advanced stage for the partial privatization of RSCs tube-making activities, it is believed that maler the proposed "Phop-nic" operation, the tube inter-cepts of RSC and TI would be merged, with RSC results organs 75 per cent of the santy. Luips in the rips of the market. Turngover remained moderate. Among other his banks. The Dow Jones Industrial Chemical was unchanged at 42. Average was up by about 8 Manufacturers Hanover, up 14 points. Advancing isses had a 2-to-1 off 1-8, at 48 1-8. Lead over declines: Chicopp led the list of most 41 5-8. Shell Oil down 3-4 at 43 active shares, being down 5-8 at 3-4. Amagar up 1-4 at 46 1-4. 35 5-8. Citibank is a leader of Continental Air up 1-8 at 4. Christies shares in better art market

By Wayne Liminat

After hitting rock bottom last
year, the regeneration of the
international fine art market
continued to move shead
strongly, assording to Christics
international.

International.

Reporting subaguentially imported first-half profits, Mr John Bloyd, the chairman said that "in every part of the world." where the company operates there are encouraging more et an uptern in business.

He said that Christics was confident that it would have another good sutumn season

Christice international Half-year to 30.5,83 Protest gerfit 24.1m (21.1m) Stated earnings 7.960 (2.58p) Turnover 221.1m (216.5m) Not interim dividend 2.5p (20) Divided psycholo 24.11.83

increased by just easy 3 per cent.

1983. — hithough forecasting the results of success sales can be hazardous.

Mr Floyd ich that Christics in an important force in the negotiation by national art institutions of the gauchase of fine art for the nation. In the Britain and the U.S. All first half of 1983, the grup departments had shared in the arranged purchases valued at better times and prices at the flow, equivalent to 25 per cent top and "were increasing all the of the deals it transacts at its main London august room.

Group specion sales improved by 40 per cent in the first half to £1199, which includes the 8 per cent buyers' premium, increased business raised costs, but expenditure increased by just ever 3 per cent.

interest of 1 per cent below the US prime rate. Another \$22,000

Hongkong highlights need for confidence

The biggest threat faced by banks

Deposits

The City of Landon Trust. Mermald House, Puedie Dock, EC4 (11.45).

Wictor Predicts. Church Bank Offices, Wellsend. Tyrie & Weer (11.45).

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, is to visit China this year to build on the already strong links between the British and the Chinese oil and coal industries.

Crode International the specialist chemicals group which last year successfully fought off an £30m takesover bid firms Burgnah Qil, has completed the sale of its synthetic chemicals division to Royal Dutch Shell for £14.5m.

The International Monetary Fund has relaxed it refusal to some other smaller constricts to take the loans they have already negotiated.

Market Report,

Page 14

HOW A BANK'S BOOKS BALANCE

Liquid assets

Bank which led to the with-drawal of deposits."

would be wiped out, the bank would be insolvent Banks can fail for a number of reasons. One possible cause much discussed over the past year is if a bank has to write off a large amount, of losss to a developing country because the loans were deemed workless.

The table gives a displified illustration of a typical bank belance sheet. If 10 of the 75 loans had to be written off, the loss would have to be absorbed with capital and reserves. These

vulnerable to a run.

To repay depositors they can draw on a buffer in the form of their liquid assets (18 in our example).

Mowever, once the buffer is exhausted, they may simply have to close their doors because most of their assets are in the form of loans, many of which will not be due for repayment for some time.

repayment for some time.

Central bankers are seprely away of this danger and problems spreading throughout the system. The West's leading central banks have made clear in the past that resources are available to provide primporary support for banks meeting. support for banks meeting support for banks meeting liquidity problems.

The danger of the problems of one bank spreading through out the system, leading to a general loss of confidence, explains why banks are rarely allowed to fail

Midland Bank Interest Rates

Base Rate

Reduces by 1/2% to 9% per annum with effect from 4th October 1983.

Deposit Accounts

Interest paid on 7 day deposit accounts reduces by 1/2% to 51/2% p.a. with effect from 4th October 1983.

Monthly Income Deposit Account Service (MIDAS)

Interest paid will be reduced from 9% to 81/2% p.a. with effect from 2nd November 1983.

Save and Borrow Accounts

(Including "Holiday" and "Christmas Club"). Interest paid on credit balances reduces to the above Deposit Account rate and interest charged on overdrawn balances remains at 181/2% p.a. with effect from 2nd November 1983, APR 19.8%.



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National Girobank announces that with effect from 4th October 1983.

Base Rate

Authorized Unit Trusts
Abber Pult Trust Managers

Its base rate was reduced from 9\% to 9\% per annum.

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts is reduced to 6% per annum

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V 8JH

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Gilts recover after base rate cut

Gilts suffered a sharp fall of up to % early yesterday in a somewhat perverse reaction to Monday's base rate cut, but they bounced back to end about an ¼ higher, suggesting that the market remains fundamentally bullish.

The bull case is that interest rates will not rise, that inflation s tolerably under control, and that sterling's nervousness is temporary. In effect, the market believes that major policy changes are most unlikely in the US. Europe and Japan.

Equally important is the market itself. The Government's heavy over-funding programme means that the amount to be raised between now and mid-April net of National Savings contributions and including redemptions, is £5,500m. This can be comfortably accommodated.

On top of that, gilts are looking attractive compared with cash and equity alternatives. High coupon longs yield 10.6 per cent and an income of 12 per cent on other stocks is possible over a year.
It is this, more than any other

factor, which is probably sustaining the stale bulls locked into the market. Redemptions have been very low in recent weeks, but that could change with any strengthening of the

In the short term, therefore, a shake-out is possible. By the end of the year, however, gilt prices should be rising again.

But dissenting voices can be heard. The opening shots in the pay round have been louder and more explosive than in recent ears, raising questions about to a strong performance from

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Rubber in E's per tourse Coffee, cocos, sugar in pous mannic ton; Gas-off in US per metric to

Nov Dec Jan, Mch Asil Jine Jiy, Sep Oct - Dec Jan - Mch Api Jine Jiy - Sep Vol, Tone - Quiet. SUGAR Dec

SUGAR
Dec
Mch
May
Yol,
Cone: Very steady
COCOA
Oct
Dec
Feb
Apr
Jun
Aug
Vol;
Tone: Steady

in the cynics' view, the unaminity of international policy is too good to last,

James Halstead Group

James Halatead Group Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £2.3m (1.8m) Stated earnings 9.1p (7.64p) Turnover £27.8m (£22m) Net final dividend 1.75p making 3p (3p) Share price 84p down 5p Yield

Dividend payable 9.12.83 James Haistead Group made record pretax profits of £2.3m (£1.8m last time) in the year to June 30. The results owe much

Unofficial prices:
Official turnover figures.
Prices in pounds per metric ton
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Figures and the figures.
Figures and the figures of the figures
Figures and Figures
Fi LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

one Sleady CATHODES

GAS OSL Oct Nov Dec Jah Feb Mar Apr May Jun Vol:6.630 Tope: Siea

182.00-80 50 190.25 195.00-94.50 6272

the traditional Halstead floor

refurbishment and export markets were the growth areas. Retail sales of floor tiles to the do-it-yourself trade made steady progress compared with last year.

The Belstaff motorcycle wear business and the Conway leisure division, which sells trailer tents, were both hit by a downturn in demand, Motorcycle sales were affected by lower demand from young customers who are short of cash because of high unemployment. The trailer tent business slumped because of wet weather in the April-to-June selling

This delay in incorporating the holiday company accounts will rebound upon shareholders

in the current year. Losses from Averoy and Wigwam for the year to October 1982 are to total about £600,000, which will almost certainly swallow any further growth from the floor coverings

The built-in time lag for reporting the holiday division profits means it will be difficult for the group to match the £2.3m pretax profits achieved in the current year. But 'at yesterday's closing price of 84p the shares are in the middle of their range for the year and offer a strong yield of 5.1 per cent. They sell on a price earnings ratio of 10.8.

Arthur

Arthur Bell & Sons
Year to 30.6.83
Pretsx profit £31.3(n (£27.6m)
Stated earnings 18.62p (14.94p)
Turnovar £246.7m (£245.6m)
Net (figliend 4.1n) Net dividend 4.1p Share price 135p down 8p. Yield

Full-year results yesterday from Arthur Bell did nothing to reverse the market's view that the Scotch whisky group has run out of growth. This view has been reflected increasingly in the company's share price over the last six months and the shares fell a further 8p to 135p.

Pretax profits for the year to the end of last June are up from £27.6m to £31.3m. But the whole of this increase derived group's £30m cash mountain - can be realized.

Volume, for the first time is many years, was virtually unchanged, a 5 per cent fall in the home market being bal-

anced by higher exports.

This is admittedly considerably better than the performance of the industry as a whole, but it does not live up to the growth stock rating once put on

the shares. A further rise of perhaps £3m in profits can be expected this year, but again the main impetus will come from price increases and financial items.

Moreover, although the group will make more progress in export markets, its 22 per cent share of the British market is plainly under threat from Distillers, which will spearhead a new onslaught on the market with the relaunch of Johnnie Walker Red Label next month

Mr Raymond Miquel, the Arthur Bell chairman, thinks the relaunch will be a nonevent, but Distillers' ability to recapture lost British market share should not be underesu-

mated. The temptation to splash the £30m of cash on an acquisition must be great, but it is difficult to see where Bell could invest the money to earn the return on capital employed of well over 20 per cent that it makes on

whiskey.
It is still clearly the company's aim to make Bell's into a leading brand in the US. Attempts to do this have suffered a number of false whole of this increase derived starts, but given the company's from price rises in home and legendary ability for hard slog export markets and an increase it is worth staying with the in interest received on the shares to see if this ambition COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Cape industries Half-year to 30.6.83. Protex profit £3.4m (£2m) Stated earnings 10.4p (5.6p) Turnover £108.9m (£113.9m) Net interim dividend 1.7p (same

Somportex Holdings Year to 30.4.83. Pretax loss £396,000 (£65,000) Loss per share 10.380 (2.03p) Turnover \$4.6m (27.6m) Net dividend 1p (1.5p) '

Silentnight Holdings Half-year to 31.7.83. Pretex profit \$2.1m (\$1.8m) Stated earnings 3.9p (3.82p) Turnover £35.6m (£35.9m) Net interim dividend to (same)

Watts, Blake, Beame Half-year to 30.8.63 Pretax profit 21.6m (£1.9m) Stated earnings 4.5p (5.5p) Turnover £12.7m (£13m) Net interim dividend 1.5p (1.42p)

A. Beckman Year to 30.6.83. rear to 34.5.55.
Attributable profit 2736,000 (£1m)
Stated earnings 7.2p (9.8p)
Turnover £13.3m (£14.5m)
Net dividend 5.73p (same)

Raine Industries

Year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit E724,000 (£275,000)
Stand earnings 3.7p (1.3p)
Turnover £13.5m (£11.8m)
Net dividend 0.64 (0.4p) Cliffords Durings

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.5m (£1.3m) Stread earnings 9.92p (6.94p) Turnover £32.5m (£30m) Net interim dividend 2p (1.8p)

Han-year to au.6.83 Pretax profit 296,000 (£2,000) Stated earnings 0.77p (nil) Turnover £10.9m (£10.6m) Net interim dividend none (0.5p)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretex loss £178.000 (£1.2m) Loss per share 3.9p (25.82p) Turnover £36.5m (£33.8m) Net interim dividend none (same

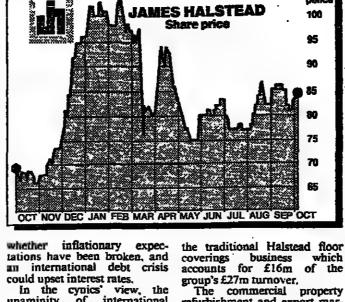
 Bullough:-The company has bought Johnson and Starley of Northernpton from Dana Europe for £2.9m in cash. Johnson, which ior E2.9m in cash. Johnson, which is a leading manufacturer of warmair central heating units, made tracing profits of £750,000 on sales of £5.2m in the 10 months to the end of last August and has assets of about £700,000.

A and G Security:—The company has acquired the stock and assets of Swindon-based Codeg Security Systems. a manufacturer

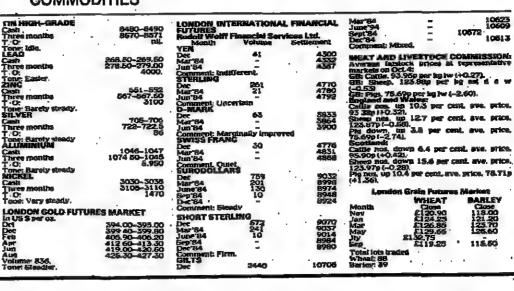
Security Systems, a manufacture of commercial and residentia illumi equipment. Production of these products is to be transferred to A and G's Burnley factory.

Automotive Products:—The company is to sell for cash its silencer manufacturing business in Wigan to Bosal (UK), a Belgiumowned company in the same business. Bosal plans to malnain business. existing jobs at the factory Wigan.

Property Growth Pensions & Annualism Ltd. 254.9 196.7 All-Westber Ac 254.9 267.1 ...



COMMODITIES



Authorized Units & Insurance Funds Recent Prof. 1 and | 1939 | 1937 | Parellic | 1939 | 1939 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 111 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 1 | Section | Sect | 181.4 | 121.6 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.5 | 121.

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1983

Control of the Contro

Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent, assesses the failure of the IMF annual meeting

hy the worst financial fears persist

Finance ministers left week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington professing themselves well satisfied with the results.

Against the background of a brightening outlook for the world economy, they secured agreement on the touchy issue of how much the Fund should lend to cash-strapped countries, heard President Reagan put the full weight of his authority behind moves to get Congress to approve the American share increased Fund resources and, on the side, helped stitch up a financing package for beleagured Brazil.

Yet for many observers the meeting has served only to deepen their fears of global tinancial calamity. Ministers came nowhere near resolving the fundamental question at issue; who is going to stump up the cash Third World countries need to develop their economies and reduce indebtedness. now that the commercial banks are no longer willing or able to do so? On the contrary, the universal message from the rich nations was "count me out"?."

After a decade in which bank finance for developing countries multiplied from virtually nothing to the largest single source of outside funds last year - accounting for more than 40 per cent of the \$85,000m channelled to the Third World new lending has slowed to a trickle as banks have tried to commitments to countries in financial trouble or thought to be at risk.

Into the breach has stepped the IMF, its managing director M Jacques de Lorosière at the helm, to avert disaster. By coupling its loans to stringent one hand, and to a continuing flow of cash from commercial banks on the other, the Fund has wielded influence out of all proportion to its tiny resources. Yet its ability to meet the demands upon it by country

	•			resources	
IMF loan co	mmitments ou	tatanding an	d available i	esources	iources Usable urrancies
	IMF condition	onal lending Undisbursed	Available Undrawn credit lines ¹	Usable	
April 30, 1979 April 30, 1980	2.0 3.9	1.8_	9.2	" 11.2 13.4	

Excludes existing GAB credit lines, which are restricted to the ten major Industrial countries

Finance ministers and central

that gap will have doubled.

.The loan, organized through the Bank for International

Settlements, has been held up

largely because the countries

involved wanted to exert

maximum pressure on a recalci-

trant Congress. That card has been played and trumped.

and are looking for some reciprocal move by the US.

perhaps in the form of direct bilateral help for Brazil.

week expressing optimism that

the loan would go through, perhaps even before Congress

makes up its mind, M de

Larosière does not yet have it in the bag.
Worse. Fund calculations

Though M de Larosière has declined to put a figure on it, Senor Miguel Boyer, the Spa-nish Finance Minister who

chaired last week's plenary meeting, told reporters the Fund might need up to \$8,000m

Squeezing a loan of this size out of the industrial countries.

given the problems with the \$3,000m from the BIS, will tax

M de Larosière's persuasive

At the same time: IMF

recourse to private capital

key member countries, includ-ing the United States and

Germany, which fear it will dilute their control of the Fund

and represent an easy option for

commercial banks which might be tempered to abandon more risky direct loans to developing

The Americans, whose moo

of economic isolationism makes greater cash help for the Fund highly unlikely, have insisted that the problem be tackled from the other end by curbing IMF commitments.

With one eye on a hostik

Congress, ready to exploit any evidence of Fund profugacy, Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, held out for, and got.

a reduction in borrowing limits next year, though with no promises for future years.

IMF commitments.

in financial straits.

powers to the limit.

Though ministers were last

Now some countries, notably Germany, are complaining that the US is not doing its fair share

Source: Morgan Gueranty Trust.

after country hit by recession and indebtedness is now threat- bankers were reluctant last week ened by a shortage of resources. The Fund itself is in danger of going broke.

M de Larosière, who took the extreme step before the assurances by the US Adminis-Washington meeting of halting all new loans from borrowed resources in an attempt to highlight the Fund's financial plight, can scarcely have been comforted by what followed.

Political wranglings in the up with a \$3,000m loan, to be United States Congress have matched by Sandi Arabia, to be grounded legislation to push through the Americans'.

S8.400m share of increased IMF has already made lending resources agreed earlier this year. Despite President Reacommitments which exceed its usable resources by about \$3,000m. By the end of the year gan's appeal last week when he warned of a global "economic nightmare" if the Bill failed, the outcome remains in doubt. At approval cannot come before November.

Failure of the Americans to come up with their share would spell disaster for the Fund. It has been banking on a 48 per cent increase in country contributions or quotas, to take effect at the beginning of 1984, coupled with a big increase in the General Arrangments to Borrow put up by the leading industrial countries and Saudi

Together these would double the usable resources of the Fund, with the United States providing a quarter of the

ources	Increa
iources Usable urrancles	
11.2 13.4	Argentani Brazili Chile

à of curren -8.3 3.4 55.0

ses in IMF credit to

- 0.13 - 0.22 1.08 -0.05 0.28 0.21

-0.11 3.4 55.1

ad S American debtors \$ billions

even to peep over the precipice dreamed up by the British, most to see what might happen if countries will be limited to Congress refused to ratify the loans of 102 per cent of the new. US share. They have clutched at increased quotas from 150 per cent now, but with a higher limit of 125 per cent for countries deemed to have passed. But the danger remains. In addition, M de Larosière exceptional problems which failed to secure the agreement of industrial countries (not includ-ing the United States), to come should ensure that no country suffers a cut in its cash

Source: Morgan Guaranty Treat

Mr Regan's shenanigans had a deeper purpose, however. The US is worried that the Fund is being transformed from a provider of emergency funds to cover strictly temporary balance of payments problems, into a source of long-term finance for the Third World.

For others this would be a welcome development. They argue that, in present circumstances, countries in trouble may need Fund help for loneer and the IMF should give this explicit recognition, tempering programmes accordingly. Here quota increase has gone through is a debate which has only just

The debate will inevitably survived the immediate crisis after the Mexico debacle last year, people are now turning their minds to what happens

with their rescheduling of loans to fall due a few years hence, merely put off the evil day. In the longer run all agree that some way must be found of replacing short-term bank lending with longer-term funds to help finance Third World economic development, increase exports and reduce

But there were few crumbs of comfort to be found in Washington last week. It is not at all clear where the new funds are to come from.

If the United States has its way, they will certainly not come from the World Bank or its soft loan arm, the International Development Associ-ation. IDA provides heavily subsidized loans to the very poorest countries which have no access to private capital

The Americans managed to block any agreement last week on increased funds for IDA and on a selective capital increase for the World Bank, even though the second involves no

new American commitment.
Though there are some hopes that it may relent on World alleviate their fears.

Congress, the future of IDA may now be in jeopardy.

There is not much prosper pace because, having of a big increase in official aid, with industrial countries obsessed by restraining public spending. Nor can direct investment by private companies, which has been steadily declining in recent years, plug the gap in the foreseeable future.

> That means that developing countries have no option but to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. But, here too, the omens are unpropitious. World recovery, on which their export earnings depend, remains threatened by high American interest rates. These rates keep up the burden of debt servicing.

At the same time there are fears that growing protectionism may prevent the upswing in the industrial countries from being transmitted to the developing world.

The consequences could be dire. For the Third World slow growth will mean greater misery, posing the threat - 21 World Bank president Mr A. W. Tom" Clausen has eloquently stated - to global social and political stability.

For the rich countries, the prospect of financial failure precipitating bankruptey and ob losses at home), as debto countries default on or repudi ate their debts remains uncomfortably close. Last week in Washington did nothing to WALL STREET

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Gold Fields core businesses increase profitability

suggest that even the quota increase, the expanded GAB, and the \$6,000m additional loan will not be enough to meet From the Statement by Rudolph Agnew, Chairman likely demands from borrowers

 We have been moving back to our traditional role of a mining finance house.

 It is our intention to concentrate the bulk of our investment in mining and construction materials. Mining investments produced a record profit of

£95.1m, 41 per cent. up from the year before. Our construction materials operations also

recorded record profits of £46.5m, up 32 per cent. The results of share dealing were very

satisfactory at £20.5m. In Australia, Renison Goldfields returned to profit despite poor markets for its major products.

 The deterioration in the results was principally caused by the poor performance of those businesses outside our main activities.

 It was decided to make a provision of £87m for inventory write-down and future losses for Skytop

 In recommending an unchanged dividend, your Directors have had in mind both the importance of maintained income to shareholders and the better prospects for the Group in the current and future

years. The major losses in manufacturing and commercial operations should not recur this year.

Key Results from the Accounts published 5/10/83								
	٠.٠.	<u>.</u> 1983	1982	%				
Total sales	£m	1,219.1	1,269.3	(4)				
Historical cost account	ing							
Profit before interest								
and tax	£m	124.4	116.4	7				
Profit before tax	£m	89.7	96.8	· (7				
Profit attributable	£m	57.0	72.9	(22				
Earnings per share	pence	30.5	39.0	(22)				
Dividends per share	pence	24.5	24.5	÷ _				
Dividend cover	times		1.6	(25)				
Current cost accounting	g							
Average funds employe	ed £m	1,374	1,120	23				
Return on funds employ	yed %	5.8	7.7	(25,				

Extraordinary charge Extraordinary provision for Skytop Brewster

87.0

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Base Lending Rates

• The prospect for the current year is, therefore, for an all-round improvement producing a more satisfactory over-all result. Now read the full story The Registrar, Consolidated Gold Fields PLC,

Consolidated Gold Fields PLC

BANK OF SCOTLAND

Base Rate

The Bank of Scotland intimates that, with effect from 5th October, 1983, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be decreased from 91/2% PER ANNUM to 9% PER ANNUM. LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER & SOUTHAMPTON

OFFICES - DEPOSITS The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be 51/2% PER ANNUM, also with effect from 5th October 1983.

Malvern

in a

class of

their own

By George Chesterton

Malvern School scored both goals in the first half, and atthough Charterhouse fought back well, they could not overcome the Malvern

defence.
Both sides adapted quickly to the fast tempo, of a skilful contest.
Malvern just had the edge in midfield, but it was a quarter of an hour before there was a serious shot at goal. It came from Morton, but

at goal. It came from Morton, but Tayler, in the Charterhouse goal had it well covered. With 20 minutes gone, Malvern attacked on the right wing, Foster lofting the ball to the far post, where McCormick nodded the ball wide of Tayler for the first

goal. From the restart, Charterhous

ran clear, and Pratt put in the hardest shot of the day, which Hemsworth saved well.

Ibru always threatened when the

baif was in the Malvern area. Indeed, he nearly capitalized on a weak back pass, a crisis averted for Malvern by Collins. A quick midfield move gave Morton a scoring chance and, although he had Tayler well beaten, his shot hit the post. The clearance was returned to Steel, who, in belging the ball forward, gave it a twist which sent it spinning past Tayler into the net.

King, CHARTERHOUSE: R Tayler: C Coe, Meserman, P Vert Hangel, J Golder, J Webers, Presison, R Fessioner, O Unu, J Davis, H Pric D &demains

Hand may

keep to

same team

Charterhouse..

Brazil's season about to turn sour in the reserves

White Hart Lane.

Brazil, signed last March for £450.000 from lpxwich, has not scored in the League this season and was substituted during the 2-1 win over Nottingham Forest on Sunday. He plays instead in a reserve match ainst Swansea. Keith Burkinshaw, Tontenham's

Ketth Bilifanshaw, Tottenam's manager, said that Brazil had looked edgyand was lacking in confidence, He will be joined in the reserves by several other senior players, including Price and Crooks. Hazard could be recalled to the first term after a number of promising learn after a number of promising

Hazard has played only one first team game this season, that being the 3-1 defeat at Ipswich on the opening day, and vies with Brooke for the vacant midfield place. Peter Shreeves, assistant manager, said: "We have had two good reports of Hazard in his last couple of reserve games. He got two goals in the 7-1 win at Crystal Palace on Saturday".

Archibald. Tottenham's other

Scottish striker, who himself was out o favour earlier this season, ooks set to partner Falco up front. Newcastle United will be unanged for their knome game with Changed for their monte game with Oxford United, the Third division leaders at St James's Park if Wharton, their midfield player, recovers from a stomach disorder.

Oxford are likewise unchanged.
The Football League have refused to postpone tonight's second round first leg the between Ipswich Town and Blackburn Rovers at Portman Road Blackburn asked for a postponement because of an injury

Alan Brazil, the Scottish international forward, has been dropped by Tottenham Hotspur for tonight's Milk Cup tie against Lincoln City at players available for selection. players available for selection.
These included two without League experience. Mr Saxton will not be able to name a team until just before

> Although disappointment at the League's decision. Mr Saxton said that Blackburn would fulfil the fixture. "We shall field a team. but some of the palyers will not be fit." he said. "It will mean playing under a handicap but we will obey the what the cost.

> O'Keefe is ruled out because of a bruised pelvis and Gennoe, the only other experienced goalkeeper on the staff, has been out for four matches because of a thigh muscle strain. He will probably have to play for Mr Saxton will not risk an inexperienced young player. Brotherston will also be back in the side after an absence of them as the side after an absence of them as the side after an absence of them. absence of three games through damaged ankle ligaments.

John Neal, Chelsea's manager, retains the side which did so well to win at Huddersfield on Saturday to take on Leicester City. As in the 3-2 victory, Speedie will be the substitute.

Joseph and Cassells satisfactorily came through a midweek League match against Bournemouth at

on the fitness of Hurlock, who is sufferering from a knee najury.
McCluskey. a £140,000 newcomer from Glasgow Cehic, loses
his place in the Leeds United side
against Chester.



Unburying the hatchet and forgetting the old pals act

in Gelsenkirchen today in a crucial niatch which could decide which nation goes through to the European championship finals in France next Summer. The West German trainer, Jupp Derwall, under constant attack from football followers and the media after a series of poor displays by the national team in the past year, knows his side must win to ctain a good chance of qualifying

from group six.

On the face of it, the West (irrnans should be feeling at ease. No European side has beaten them at home for nine years, and they have won four and drawn one of their five matches with the Austrians in the past four seasons. But the team's performances last month, a drab 1-1 draw with Hungary in Budapest and a dismai 4-2 defeat at the hands of Bayern Munich in the Gerd Müller testimonial, have left the West Germans far from confident.

Derwall says he needs two men both places in the second phase of like the hard-working Uli Spelike in the World Cup finals. This time his team. But he was left without even one when Suclike, the Real Madrid libero, withdrew because of a leg injury. His replacement is likely to be the uncapped but experienced sweeper from Bayern

Munich, Klaus Augenthaler. Derwall has left out the erratic midfielder player, Hansi Müller of Internazionale, and is also expected to drop the winger, Pierre Linbarski, ho has rarely found his best form unce the World Cup. The four-man midfield will be led by the brilliant but inconsistent Barcelona player,

Schuster - midfield leader

1-0 West German victory over Austria in Spain, when the teams were content to play out time, knowing the score guaranteed them Austria, whose chances of reaching the European Championship finals Northern Ireland in Belfast last a draw.

Though Austria lead group six with aine points from six games, West Germany are four points behind with two matches in hand, and play all their remaining fixtures at home. Northern ireland, also with nine points from six games,

barren spell since returning to Austria from Barcelona, but scored his first goal of the season last

Torino forward, Walter Schachner, the midfield player, Felix Gasselich

of Ajax Amsterdam and two defenders with West German clubs,

Bruno Pezzy and Bernd Krauss. Krauss, born in West Germany, may have some difficulty knowing which side he is on. He started with

the Bundesliga club, Borussia Dortmund before moving to Vienna

six years ago, and later taking out Austrian nationality. This season he

is back in West Germany with Borussia Monchengladbach and is

constantly being reminded that his only international goal to date was an own goal – for West Germany. WEST GERMANY Echamacher, Drenmler, Augusthaler, K-H Forster, Briegel, Strack, Rolft, Schuster, Meier, Rummenigge, Völer, AUSTRIA hrophetick Rondia, Krauss, Waher.

Monday's results

weakened

The regular goalkeeper, Erich Burgener, a defender Zappa, and Decastel from midfield ac unavai-

Barberis, who has 43 caps and

returned this season to Servette from the French club Monaco, is recalled after an 11-month break and is expected to full the gap created by Decastel's absence.

Switzerland, whose European campaign has been undermined by injuries, have only the slenderest of

chances of beating Belgium to the one qualifying place from group one to next year's finals in France, East

Not since the heavy metal group Motorbead, attracted 25,000 people to Vale Park two years ago has the ground been so heavily populated as it was on Monday night for the 1-0 defeat against Manchester United. The Milk Cup second round first leg the attracted 19,855 supporters who might have exceeded a beauty defeat.

Heavy metal offered a good metaphor for the evening, with plenty of percussion evident throughout, But, although it was all hectic stuff, much enjoyed by the crowd, the days when Port Vale were synonymous with physical football are gone.

Although Sproson, 2 name from Vale's past, and Newton were booked for clumsy tackles, the team tried to intersperse their assaults with more subtle rhythms: Not surprisingly, however, most of the subjety came from United whose early goal pointed up the gap between the teams. Graham faced through the middle and slipped it past the onrushing Siddail.

For the next ten minutes United put together some moves of superb quality, Stapleton, Wilkins, Graham and Robson interpassing with killing speed and perception.

Bromage however, made important saving tackles on Stapleton then Robson, and Robson had a "goal" Duxbury limped off in the twenty-third minute with a groin strain Vale's spirits had revived.

Vale's spirits had revived.

The left wing trio of Bromage,
O'Keefe and Fox had already shown
their ability to make progress and
Newton, a centre forward of little
refinement, foraged removaclessly.
Wholeheartedly though they
tried, the direct threats on Bailey's enal were few. Shots from Fox and Zurich (Reuter) - The Swiss coach, Paul Woldisberg, was again deprived of key players for the European Championship group one match against East Germany in Est Berlin on October 12 when he Ridley sailed over, and the United goalkeeper was once forced to handle outside his penalty area. The free kick came to nothing

and United's counter thrust re-mained the sharper. Only the referee's whistle, pulling the game back through United's free kick, prevented Graham's shot giving the score a more representative look. But that would have done nothing for like prospect of any want of gate in

for the prespect of any sort of gate in
the second leg.
PORT VALE E Beteat, C Tart. R Bromage, G
humar, P Barban, W Capialist, J Ridey, T
Gore, R Newton, E O'Keete, tanb M Bright, S
For.
MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, M Durbury
taub R Mones, A Albiston, R Wilkins, K Moran,
P McGraft, B Robson, A Muhren, F Stepleton,
N Writestic, A Graham.
Raterier V G Callow (Solbus).

D Duxbury's injury makes him
extremely doubtful for England's
European championship match in
Hungary next week. Duxbury, the

European championship match in Hungary next week. Duxbury, the only specialist right back in the party, was expected to gain his first full cap in place of the injured Phil Neal. The United manager, Ron Atkinson, said: "I have been in touch with Bobby Robson to let him know the position, but at this stage it looks as if Mike must be very doubtful."

Not quite like the old days

The Everton midfield player Kevin Sheedy and Keiran O'Reagan, the young Brighton full back, are the only uncapped players in the Republic of Ireland squad for the European Championship group seven qualifying match with Holland in Dublin in next Wednesday's might have expected a heavy defeat for the third division club once Frank Stapleton had scored in the

Wednesday's.

Eoin Hand, the manager has a selection problem because the team played well when winning in Iceland last month and he must decide whether to recall the Arsenal centre half. O'Leary, who was left out of the match, also back in contention is Galvin of Tottenham Hotspur.

Tottenham Hotspur have now accepted that they will have to play the first leg of their UEFA Cap second round tie against Reyencord of Rotterdam at home on October

19. They were originally drawn away but UEFA ordered the switch because the match would have clashed with another UEFA Cup game involving Sparta Rotterdam.

UEFA rules say that two matches cannot take place in the same city at the same time and Sparta were given preference because they were drawn first. Tottenham wanted to change the date rather than the change the date rather than the venue, but Feyenoord would not co-

"Rules are rules and it is in Feyencord's interest to play the first leg away," Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham assistant manager, said. The ruling also affected Watford. who were drawn away first but will not be at home in the first ieg of their UEFA Cup tie against Levski Spartak, of Bulgaria, to avoid a clash with another match in Solia.

Last night's results MRLK CUP

Second round, first leg
Aldershot 2 Notts County 4,
Brighton 4 Bristol Rovers 2, Bury 1
West Harn 2, Cambridge 2
Sunderland 3, Cardiff 0 Notwich 0, Sunderland 3, Cardiff 0 Norwich 0, Carlisle 2 Southampton 0, Chesterfield 0 Everton 1, Grimsby 0 Coventry 0, Huddersfield 2 Wattord 1, Millwall 3 West Brom 0, Plymouth 1 Arsenal 1, Portsmouth 2 Aston Villa 2, Q. P. Rangers 8 Crewe 1, Rotherham 2 Luton 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3 Darlington 0, Shrewsbury 2 Sheffield United 1, Swansea 1 Colchester 1, Walsall 1 Barnsley 0, Wimbledon 2 Nottingham Forest 0, Wolverhampton W. 2 Preston N E 3. Preston N E 3.
Scottish League Cup
Section three
St Johnstone 1 Meadowbank 2.

FISHING

BitLK CLIP: Second round, first ing: Port Vele 0, Manchester United 1: Stockport County 0, Othern Athletic 2-FA CLIP: Second qualifying round, replays: Bognor Regis Town 2, Heritord Town 0; Gatesheed 1, Acceptation Stanley 2: Waterlooville 3, Hungerford Town 0. will profit from any slip-ups. The Austrian trainer, Erich Hof is REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (at Aldershot): Army 7, Makienhead United 7. The game should help to wipe away the memory of the distasteful NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Horwich FIMT hoping the long-serving forward Hans Krankl rediscovers his scoring touch. Krankl, has gone through a Swiss again

Bearzot starts to rebuild for World Cup defence

Bari, Italy (Reuter) - The Italian manager Enzo Bearzot, needing to rebuild the team who have failed miserably since winning the World (up last year, will field an almost new side in a friendly

survive in the probable line-up, Italian newspapers reported. Bearzot said: "I have to change seven or eight players. I have been

looking at birth certificates and for the moment I am excluding anybody who would be more than 40 in 1986. It is my duty to think of the World Currin Mexico." the World Cup in Mexico But the manager insisted the veterans of Spain would all play an active part in shaping the side for 1986, when the next World Cup

last season at the age of 41. Cabrini, 26, is the only World Cup defender to be retained but among the replacements, Pietro Vierchowod, Franchino Baresi and agamst Greece today.

Only three players from the 1982

World Cup team - Paolo Rossi,
Bruno Comi and Antonio Cabrini
Bruno Comi and Antonio Cabrini
Bruno Comi and Antonio Cabrini
Bruno Comi and Antonio Cabrini -

In attack, Bearzot is expected to field Carlo Ancelotti, or Roma, alongside team-mate Conti, introduring Bruno Giordano, of Lazio, and Torino's Giuseppe Dossena to work with Paolo Rossi.

Work with Photo Ross.

Probable teams:
ITALY: Bordon: Bergon, Bagni, Cebrini, Vierchowod, Barsel, Conti, Ancelotti, Rossi, Consera, Centaura Mathebuse data.

GREECE (from): Sergents; Gounsris, Vanvelouiss, Michas, Lamonis, Koussoulaids, Ansatopoios, Pieces, Galiticis, Arrastopoios, Revoluss, Serreradia, Pepaloantou, Xanthopoulos, Karoulles, Saravelos. COPENHAGEN: Denmark

inals are held, and he was not ruling anybody out.

Italy play Sweden in Naples on October 15 with practically no chance of qualifying for the European Championship Finals, after a series of poor results since the World Cup Final.

I vano Bordon, of Inter Milan, 32, is the heir apparent of Dino Zoff,

nine months season of demanding

dmore's leat would have beaten the

The all-time individual points scoring record in the first division

two jeaning. SGUAD: R Berbig, K Engel, K Grob, A Egil, R Webril, H Hermann, M Koller, U Berberls, A Gelger, B Fletmann, H Lusel, L Favra, C Sulser, R Ponte, J-P Brigger, R Essener, M Branchier. RUGBY LEAGUE

Team of the decade

Statistics are now available to Leeds, St Helens, Warrington and prove that Widnes have been the Widnes. unistanding team of the past decade.

If the launching yesterday of the Reihmans Rughy League Yearbook Only three clubs have spent the entire 10 years in the second division: they are Batley, Doucaster and Huyton. Wigan, with 61 internationals, stand out in the compilation of a club by club register of Great Britain internationals. vor 1983-84 it was revealed that Widnes have a 75 per cent success atc in matches played in the past 10 nationals.

The "Team of the Year" is to

In league games alone they have carnered 399 points from 300 games, winning 193 and drawing 13. receive a prize of £1,000 from Lada Cars, it was announced yesterday. The public relations officer for the This does not take into account the fact that Widnes have averaged a league, David Howes, said: The title of Team of the Year is the rophy a season in all competitions throughout the decade. ultimate accolade for a club after a

throughout the decade.

Closely behind are St Helens, with 393 points, Leeds (361), Warrington (339), Hull Kingston Rovers (331) and Bradford North-

A feature of the book is analysis of the two division structure since its reintroduction. This shows that despite frequent criticisms of an up and down yo-yo tendancy among been worth three points Bear-some clubs, only five teams have A feature of the book is analysis Survived in the first division for the 29 points set up by John Woods of full decade: they are Castleford, Leigh against York. IN BRIEF

A place in the sun

Johannesburg (AP) - Ray Floyd last year's winner, will play again in the Million Dollar Golf Challenge in Sun City, which starts on December 4. Other contestants already confirmed are Johnny Miller, Severiand Ballesteros, Fuzzy Zoeilar and Nicky Price.

SKIING: Three World Cup meetings due to be held in France this winter may be transferred out of the country because of a doubt over television coverage.

BASKETBALL: Jose Biriukov has become the first Soviet sportsman to be given official permission to settle in the West. He has signed a contract to play for the leading Spanish side, Real Madrid. Birinkov, aged 20, has duel Soviet-Spanish nationality, as he was born in the Soviet Union of a Soviet father and a Spanish mother.

Report favours anglers

for Wales that salmon and sea trout fisheries should be managed primarily for the benefit of licensed and line anglers. The age-old interests of commercial personen should, in effect, take second place

Made in the inspector's report as the result of a public enquiry in Wales last year, the recommendation was described by the Director of the Salmon and Trout

An official recommendation last for a revision of the present out-of-geen made to the Secretary of State

because of the growth of angling and its value to Wales as a tourist

Association in London, Mr T D Thompson, as the most exemificant yet in the struggle for a national salmon conservation policy.

It cost the Welsh Salmon and Trout Angling Association some £18,000 to fight the setsmen in an attempt to get commercial netting reduced by about 50 per cent. They failed on legal grounds yet won a victory, for the report came down strongly in favour of the anglers and

By Conrad Voss Bark date fishery laws. The report, which can be obtained from the Weish Office, Cathays Park, Cardiff, is likely to

have wide repercussions, especially for Scotland, where a similar battle between anglers and netsmen took place recently at an enquiry about netting on the Deveron. The Weish enquiry also recommended that urgent consider

he has partnered for only three months was the high point of what was a disappointing opening class, in which such normally reliable speed combinations such as Nick Skelton with St James and Harvey Smith with Sanyo Galaxy failed to feature in the leading 10. ation should be given for new laws against poaching. This links up with the growing pressure from angling organizations on the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries over the feature in the leading 10.

Isin Morgan from Lanatishire, aged 18, put his elders in their place with a fine round on Dun Topper, the horse on which he hecame the junior European Gold medal winner in August. Their time of 40.41 seconds put them Into third place.

Hadley, who combines riding with BBC television commentary, now rides five of Miss Bradley's horses, including her very good sixyear-old Milton. Of Rubber Ball, past three years for control of sales of salmon, either by tagging or a system of licensed dealers.

ICE HOCKEY: The Soviet Union and Canada will be two of the teams to compete in an internationa tournament in Paris immediately after the winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo in February. The tourna-ment will also include a CzechosloBoycott: Scapegoat and agent of destruction

Pitiful treatment for the enigma of Yorkshire

Cricket Correspondent So Yorkshire have made

Geoffrey Boycott the scapegoat! That, to my mind, is at least as much an indiciment of those who run the Yorkshire club, many estimable people among them, as the enigma himself. To me it is pitiful, no less, the way Yorkshire fall out with their most distinguished, often their most dedicated, players.

The fault, clearly, is not all on one side. Yorkshire have a genius for running each other down, much to England's cost. At the same time, properly handled they pull together with a passion which overcomes the deepest of personal divisions. In recent years, Illingworth, Old and Close have all been sacked when they still had much to offer Yorkshire cricket. In 1958 Johnny Wardle had such a row with Yorkshire that he was withdrawn from the

he was one of the world's great As sure as can be, David Bairstow's reign as Yorkshire's new captain will be in jeopardy in a year or two's time. Enthusiast that he is, Bairstow would be hard put to it keep the peace on some Elysian Field, let alone among the internecine tensions of Yorkshire cricket.

MCC side to go to Australia the following winter. At the time,

forward, gave it a twist which seat it spinning past Tayler into the net.

Charterhouse started well in the second half. Ibru just pushing the ball wide. Davis followed with a long, looping shot, hitting the crossbar and within moments tried again, this time heading over the har. Malvern's defence held under the pressure, Collins being particularly steady. Harris had to go off injured and his skill was sadly missed in midfield by Malvern. Charterhouse continued to press strongly, having another near miss when Van Hengel headed just too high. Both sides tired in the latter stages as the fast pace began to tell.

MALVERNE'S Harrisvorth, C Foster, M Speak, C Colling, N MacLiberth, L Lipthay, S Wills, S Klernis, A McCornack, T Young, I Morton, S King, CHARTERSPORTER, R Tayler, C Coe. H I happen to have a soft spot for Boycott, though it might surprise him to know it. Talk of have watched, written about, to lace. / and known all the great I wrot taken guard with only the interests of their side in mind. In choosing the moments when he has preferred not to bowl, Ray Illingworth, for example, has been every bit as self-inter-ested as Boycott when deciding whether or not to attack the

have not knocked together, all cricketers have been difficult until they saw sense, the heads men. S F Barnes, perhaps the of two devoted Yorkshiremen finest of all bowlers, was of two devoted Yorkshiremen finest of all bowlers, was and quite outstanding crick-obviously one of them. And

Milestones on a tortuous road Jul 1968 Yorkshire second XI debut Jun 1962 First XI debut Oct 1964 Awarded Yorkshire cap Jun 1967 Dropped by England for slow Nov 1970 Appointed Yorkshine captain Sep 1971 First Englishmen to

Sep 1971 First inglishmen to average more than 100 in a season . Sep 1974 Withdrew from MCC tour of Century
Jen 1978 Assumed England captaincy
(for 4 matches) after injury to (for 4 matches) after injury to Mike Brearley Sep 1978 Helieved of Yorkshire cap-

Jun 1980 Appointed OBE Centuries, 7 wickets (54.57). All first and gave an assurance that then class cricket 565 matches, 44.210 runs would be no repetition in the foreign things of the control of the

beneath the single sacred banner?
At Headingley, the Basilica of Yorkshire cricket, Yorkshire County Cricket Club's college of cardinals; the general committee, were sitting.

"They'll not sack him, he's the only one of them that can score runs," said a gentleman in the Original Oak pub nearby. Boycott is ninth in the list of all-time run-scorers in first-class cricket and there is only one man still alive who has scored more. Will anyone give Boycott the chance to try to overhaul Tom Graveney? Back at Headingley, another gentleman said: "It's better coming bottom in the county

championship than playing all these foreigners like the others." "it's that Trueman I can't stand," said another. "He was rebel enough when he was a player. Now he's retired, he's changed

Hold the front page.

Hadley's skilful riding on a horse

Yawning gap: Illingworth and Boycott even further apart now

eters. They have now dismissed Boycott, whose boots, in terms his selfishness is valid. Yet of dedication, most of the rest batting is a selfish business. I of the Yorkshire side are not fit

I wrote recently that in the batsmen of the past 40 years, old days Edmonds would be and very few of them have going on England's winter tour taken guard with only the because there would have been an amateur captain capable of handling him. What Boycott has needed is a Lord Hawke or a Brian Sellers to respect. When, in Australia in 1970-71, Boycott played under Illingworth, be whether or not to attack the was allowed to get away with bowling.

However, that is not the point. What is lamentable beyond words is that Yorkshire captain. Some of the greatest of any not knowled together.

Or George Headley? Yet who would have sacked them?

how easy was Frank Woolley?

If he thinks too preoccupationally of success, others, perhaps, should think more of it. In Boycott's last five years as their captain, Yorkshire finished 11th, second, eighth, 12th and fourth in the championship, in Hijngworth's five, they have finished seventh, sixth, 10th, and 17th, Boycott's testimonial with Yorkshire next year will go ahead. Whether or not be is still with them he will receive a martyr's ransom. If he puts himself on the market, whoever signs him will be getting not a Georgie Best, but a Brian Clough, In Yorkshire, meanwhile, a civil war is brewing.

Reprimand for Suspended by Yorkshire until end of season for unautho-rized remarks to the media Became highest runmaker in all Test criciest

Imran Khan

IMPAIN A HAH!

Imran Khan, the Sussex and Pakkstan all-rounder, has been severely warned by the Test and Commy Cricket Board after an outburst in the Schweppes Championship game between Warwickshire and Sussex in August.

The KCB said: "Imran as been reprintanded for continuing serial abuse at the opposition after he had been hit on the chest by a short-pitched hall. He was warned as to his future conduct."

Imran apologised to the casamittee for his lack of self-control and gave an assurance that there

A man rated next to godliness

Aug 1983 Reprimended by Yorkshire for slow scoring

Returned home early from England tour of thola Toured South Africa with English learn and suspended from Test cricket for three

were gathered in the square: would there be white smoke billowing across that sacred tract of land? Or black? Or would the holy enmitties continue:

Geoff Boycott, self-cast as both prince and victim, is for many Yorkshiremen just like cleanliness. "I'd never sack Boycott, I'd sack the committee. There are people in that committee out to get him," declared a Yorkshire member, sitting waiting for news on the benches at Headingley, where on sunnier days he had sipped pints and revelled in Yorkshire's inevitable

Meanwhile, inside the buildings at Headingley, as we backs, like Lappet-faced Vultures, gathered, the whisper came from the coffee lady that we must wait on. The men of Yorkshire County Cricket Club general committee were arguing.

The conclave was in session and the faithful Boycott stands accused of countless crimes this season; slow scoring, bad language, lack of team spirit and even of removing meat from sandwiches at Edghaston and not eating the bread. I shouldn't wonder if he didn't flick his jelly at the eailing with his spoon as well. The list of Boycott's alleged crimes is as long as the list of his alleged virtues.

It is quite extraordinary how Boycott arouse so much passion and how much ruin and destruction occurs all around him as he strolls like Buster Kealon, his face as mild as rice pudding through a world in which buildings collapse all around him while he miraculously remains unscathed and, indeed, unaware of the collapse of all around him. Yorkshire cricket is in ruins: English cricket has been poisoned by money from the South African Breweries Company.

Boycott- the ultimate Yorkshireman; a totom figure embodying all the Yorkshire virtues, including the deeply held belief that life is unfair to Yorkshireman, has managed to divide his county. The injuries will not heal with surgary.

The saddest thing of all has happened to Yorkshire cricket. At one time southerners hated them for winning things. It all started going wrong and the southerners at first said tee her But now that Yorkshire have reached rock bottom, southerners have started to feel sorry for :

"So David Bairstow's the new captain, ch?" mused a taxi driver. "I hope he can afford to buy himself a steel collar. Because he'll be the next one to get it in the neck."

HORSE SHOW:

Hadley bounces off the mark

Steven Hadley gained his first international win on Team Trimoco's Rubber Ball, the horse formerly ridden by the late Caroline Bradley, in yesterday's opening speed class, the Hartis Carpets Stakes at the Horse of the Year Show. A deceptively fast clear round in 39.69 seconds by Hadley put him into the lead, and although the Belgian rider, Eric Wauters put up a fine challenge on Cartsberg, he could only finish in 40.25 seconds, putting him into second place.

Hadley's aid: "He's not basically a speed horse but he'll hold his own in any type of class."

John Whitaker had a decisive win in Monday night's Canon Camera Stakes, riding the 15-year-old Ryan's Son, who Whitaker said afterwards is going "better than 18.600.

Lesley McNaught was second on Barbarella, owned by Skim Milk Supplies, in the 12 horse jump-off, a McNaught was recommended.

Barbarella, owned by Skim Milk Supplies. In the 12 horse jump-off, Miss McNaught, who is riding more determinedly than ever, was the first to go clear and her time of 32.25 to go clear and her time of 32.25 seconds was not beaten until Whitaker and Ryam's Son knocked nearly three seconds off it Michael Ruping. West Germany's only representative at the show - Paul Schockenoble declined the invitation - finished third on Silbersee.

REDOR - finished third on-Silbersee.
REBILTS (38 urbane stand). The Harris-Carpets Sules: 1, Richard Stand). The Harris-Carpets Sules: 2, Richard Stands (4), 10 to 30.89; 2. Carlesburg (E. Washens, Bal); 0. In 40.25; 3. Dun Topper () Morgard () in 40.41. The Camera Stands (2), 10 topper () Morgard (2), 10 topper () Morgard (2), 10 topper () Morgard (2), 10 topper () In 34.54; 2. Rarburnals (), Mohistopho () In 34.54; 2. Rarburnals (), Mohistopho (1) in 34.54; 2. Rarburnals (), Mohistopho (1) in 34.54; 2. Rarburnals (), 10 topper () In 40.29. Spillers Novice Drassage with Jacquing (), Jacquine () Standswell () 33.35 pix; 2. Chance (R. Rowellins) (127.95; 3. Lutin V R. Walton) (126.0. Spillers Open Oreanage with Jacquine (), Mysic Morgard (R. Barylach () 38.00 pix; 2. Randon (C. Morrison) (128.33; 3. Watarancot (E.de Haun) (125.33.

Mary Gurdon-Watson was taken to hespital after as accident in which Cornishman, the horse on which she won the thereday event team gold saudel at Munich in 1972, came over hockwards and landed on her earlier than the control of the beckwards and landed on let an expected as afternoon's parade of personalities. The horse was spet by the soise from a video recording showing a victory by Sea Pigron, the dust champion hurdle winner, who was another borse in the parade of personalities. Miss Gordo personalities. Miss Gordon-Walliams kept in hospital overnight, is fears that she had a fractured partie were ended when it was automatical she was suffering only from severe bruising.

The Dick Hern trained Band will be sent over to The Curragh for the Irish St Leger on Saturday west October 8. Willie Curson ride. Trainer and inches accounted in the Trainer and jockey successful in the classic in 1979 with Niniski.

The Irish racehouse trained association will-sponsor a #6.00 weight-for-age hundle race over 100 miles at Nass on December 7. Ray Daniel has rejoined Luiss Toppy after a month's tosa with Gillingham.

Bond unhappy at being ignored by Lancashire

Laucashire regular for nine years, has been left out of the side for the game against Somerset at Bath on Saturday. Bond, who has been in two championship-winning learns for Lancashire, was not too happy about the manner of his omission.
He said: "I am disappointed man phoned me to tell me I was

Fran Clough, the Orrell centre, Fran Liougn, the Offell Centre, replaces him, Lancastate S Lowdon, (Sout): J Centern (Orrel), at White (Lymm), F Gough (Orrel), hi Stenen (Lympool): P Wilsons (Horles), M Dissource (Lympool), P County, M County, M Case, (Waterloo), K Mose (Lympool), M Lanch (Waterloo), K Mose (Lympool), M Lanch (Waterloo), K Mose (Lympool),

Five new North Midlands caps will face Warwickshire in the championship at Rugby on Saturday – and there may well be two more. Mike Wilkinson broke his nose when making his debut at full back for Gloucester last Saturday, while the Evensham lock Bob Bailey will independ the saturday of is under suspension after being sent off, and although in the selected side

off, and although in the selected side will be unable to play.

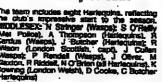
Of the nine Moseley first team players who promised support to the crunty, all but two - skipper Dered Nutt and Caledon Richardson - have now opted to put club first.

NORTH MEDIANDE: A N Other: P Servena (Rechmond, D Read (Birminghem), A Waston-Jones (Risuport, Salop), E Servena (Covertly), M Smith (Birminghem), S Mortay (Stouthridge), J Shaw (Stouthridge), G Harshall (Obonlards), S Acaster Couley Krigaveriford), A N Other. P Dodge (Stouthridge), C Richardson (Mosely), J Hart (Bromagnove), D Nutt (Mosley, Capd, Replacaments: G Viney (Discolares), I Fietcher (Burningham),

Middlesex, beaten at the semifinal stage in last year's champion-ship, make seven changes from the team which lost to Yorkshire at Sudbury for their opening match in this season's competition, against



Bond: nine-year stint



Bowing (London Weish), D Cooles, C Butcher (Isringuins)

The playing career of England physiotherapist Don Gatherer may be over. Gatherer, who last season captained Buckinghamshire to promotion in the championship, has a neck injury and has decided not to risk playing again this season. His place at hooker in the Bucks team to entertain Cumbria at Aylesbury, is taken by Simon Cook of High Wycombe, while the captainty passes to the Leighton Buzzard No 8 Chris Scott.

M Fairn (Coventy): C Morrish (Fichmond, D Handley (Sutton and Epson), P Coles (Logichough University), K Bennell (High Wycombe); K Matthews (High Wycombe), I Whitelesk (High Wycombe), S Dudeu (Filigh Wycombe), S

Scottish international Bill Cuthbertson is a busy player. Yesterday the 33-year-old lock forward played for the Barbarians at Newport and this evening he captains Harlequin this evening he captains Harlequins against Loughborough Students at Stoop Memorial Ground (5.15).

Club Captain David Cooke and 12 other first team regulars miss the match because of County Championship commitments on Sauraday, but Culibertson has been

Only six members of the team which bear Swanses 15-6 last Saturday are available to face the students. Tight-head prop Tommy Borthwick makes his first team debut, while full back Stuart Thresher starts a senior game for the

first time.

Cambridge University give a debut to the New Zealand Universities hooker Peter Lawson for their game against St Mary's Hospital at Grange Road today.

The University, who beat Cambridge 48-0 in their opening game of the season last Saturday, have only four Blues in residence and will use the early games to try out several freshmen.

One 'newcomer who will be missing is the Aberavon full back Andy Martin because of a hamstring injury.

Oxfordshire are without two of their most experienced players for their opening match against Sussex in division three at Worthing. A Edwy (Oxford OBe): R Challe (Hentely). E Moley (parbury), P Asinoy (Oxford OBe). R Alson (RAF Brize Norton): G Halson (Hartequine). I McMellan (Bloester): C Chumpion (Oxford OBe). N Goodey (Oxford OBe). C Suphenson (NAF Brize Norton): C Hooker (Hentely, agril, G Warrington (Oxford). E Rigby (Bandury), M Jennings (Hentely), W Crames (Criston).

Greenwood's 'fair to middling' start

Although several members of the Although several members of the England squad are suffering from minor aliments, only Barley the Wakefield centre, is definitely out of contention for a place in the England XV to play Canada on October 15. Barley has a hairline fracture of the jaw but joined the squad for training at Stourbridge on Monday evening.

squad for training at Stourbridge on Monday evening.

Of the 34-strong squad, all except Smart, the Newport prop, were present at Stourbridge but Stemen, Smith. Woodward and Scott all have various aches and pains. Harding, the Bristol scrum half, joined the squad and played a useful part in an evening that Richard. part in an evening that Richard Greenwood, the England coach, described as "fair to middling", it was Greenwood's first time with the squad – perhaps one should put that the other way round - and the

players received an intimation of the framework within which their coach wishes to work. The two-hour session included intensive scrummaging and lineout work with Greenwood pointing out the many variables which may arise from given situations. One of his catchphrases is "run-think-do", an endeavour to stimulate players into a property chosen course of action. Greenwood will have his first view of the Canadians at their game against Headingley this evening. The touring side have made nine changes to the tearn which beat Combined Services by three points on Saturday, but they have retained three forwards who distinguished themselves at Portsmouth, Murphy, in the front row, Jennings, the lock, and Russell, on the flank.

Headingley were promoted to the

SNOOKER

Francisco pulls no punches

Silvano-Francisco, aged 37-from
Cape Town, looks like a professional boxer. Plenty of ringside
scats were taken at the Eldon
Recreation Centre, Newcastle yeaterday when he knowled our line
the initiative back into Francisco's

Francisco's early break of 56 in final round on Monday night, when he defeated Ray Reardon, the world's number two, caused quite a stir. He now meets Eddie Charlton of Australia. terday when he knocked out Jim Donnelly of Glassow and qualified for the quarter-tinal round of the tournament, sponsored by Jameson Whiskey, winning 5-1, in two hours Francisco had put in a lot of practice for this match and he needed it. He had survived the first round without striking a ball, for his opponent. Kirk Stevens of Canada, failed to appear. The South African raced to a 2-0 lead yesterday which was reduced after a spirited effort by Donnelly, whose break of 37 gave him an unassailable lead in the third

hands. The best frame was the lifth. in which Donelly, compiling a break of 38, established a commanding lead of 67-8. But Francisco obtained a snooker, cut the lead and went on to clear the table with a break of 42, and so won the frame by one point. A break of 71 by Francisco scaled the sixth frame, and the match.

Opportunity knocks for the unsecded Willie Thorns of Leicestersime, who despite making more maximum 147 breaks than any other professional, has never won a big title. His entry into the quarter-

In an hour and 20 minutes, while Reardon was feeling his way about.
Thorne swept into a 4-0 lead.
Reardon had found his touch in the fourth frame, and made a break of 144, but was completely frustrated by Thorn, who cleared the table with a superb break of 93, the highest so far in the tournament. The end was then in sight, and Thorn won the fifth frame easily.

RIGBIATS: Second round: (38 unless stated) 8 Francisco (SA) bt J Donnety S-1 Frame scores (Francisco first: 85-28; 77-22; 2-82; 71-42; 68-67; 75-18; W Thome bt R Reardon 5-0. Frame scores: 70-16; 98-24; 72-29; 95-44; 95-26.

ease on the Telford surface.

Essex and Lancashure.

following day.

In the women's competition Middiesex, the holders, will meet

case on the Telford surface.

MENT'S SINGLES: Second react C Modram bt
M whea, 50, 6-3, D Shaw bit R Beven, 6-4, 3-6,
9-7, J Bates bit M Robinson, 8-1, 4-6, 6-1, R
Drysdes bit T Robboon, 6-2, 6-3, R Lewis bit S
lexinged, 6-2, 7-6, J Featwer bit I, Afred, 6-3, 63, J Smith bit K Reynolds, 6-1, 6-6, R Scott wo.
J Lloyd, scr. A Jerrett bit M Appleton, 6-4, 6-4
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second nutrat: J Durle bit
J Wilson, 6-2, 6-6, S Main bit S Reserves, 5-7, 63, 6-4, L Gracte bit R Eny, 7-5, 0-1 tit; S Barter
th A Gract, 6-2, 6-0, A Brown III St. S Barter
th A Gract, 6-2, 6-0, A Brown III St. Sharker
to A Gract, 6-2, 6-0, A Brown III St. Sharker
to C Molesworth, 6-4, 6-0, K Brasher bit D
Parnel, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3

Methodologies, with D heart 3 by C hattled

Dowdeswell content to suffer a surprise defeat

In the aftermath of his 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 defeat by Phil Siviter in the Refuge Assurance national championship pronships a record 14 times, served tournament at the new Telford particularly well looked the more at centre yesterday, the second seed Colin Dowdeswell, confessed that he had not prepared well, Lewine Mair writes. "And the reason I did not prepare well," he waplained. "was that I did not want to do well".

"was that I did not want to do well".

Dowdeswell, who formally played for Rhodesa in the Davis Cup but has been given permission to represent Britain, said the fournament communee were unhappy aboout him competing in the tournament in the same year as he had pinned down the Swiss indoor Rober Cushing of the tourna-

Rober Cushing of the tourna-ment's management committee, agreed that he had asked Dowdes-well if in view of the circumstances, he would reconsider his entry. At the same time, however, the committee had added that everything would be acceptable if Dowdeswell was preared to assure them that he would henceforth be caltering only British closed events.

Dowdeswell was prepared to give the committee the reassurance they wanted on this score but was clearly in two minds when he took the court against Siviter, aged 30. Siveter has been out of full-time tennis 10 years and on his own admission, is two stone overweight.

SQUASH RACKETS **EQUESTRIANISM** LISBON: International story-jumping compa-ution 1. Britain (M Mac or Snow King, J Sergeart on Packers Hitt, D Borson on Don Caracte, A Newbory on Maguire Equira), 8 paruties, 2. Spain, 20.5-2. Portugal, 33.76-4, Belgum, 28.5. AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Belgarm, 38.5.

GOLF

SAN ANTONSO: Teams open: Leading final score (at US) 251: J Colbert, 63, 62,66.67. 256: M Piel, 70,63,63.70 257: A Sills, 57,64.99.67. 256: C Byrum, 71,86,85,86 270: J Heas, 69,84,87,70; G Koch, 68,68,87.67. B Byrum, 70,86,87,67. G Codies, 65,84,70,70, 271: L Iravno, 69,68,666: L Bider, 67,65,72,87; J Sanders, 67,70,88,87,67,056. M Cmears, 69,69,66,68; S Simpson, 69,68,88,99.

TENNIS

SINSEANE: First round (Australian unless stated): Fidenzalez (Parl) bit B Graenwood, 5-4, 6-4; bit Leach (US) bit J Frauley, 6-3, 6-4; P Cash bit C Johnstone, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; B Gibert (US) bit C Withins (US), 6-1, 6-2; S Youl bit K Curren (SA), 6-3, 0-6, 6-1; J Fitzperald bit C Hooper (US), 6-4, 6-3.

DETROTT: Women's tournament, first round (US unless stated): Y Ruzzici (Fight) bit S Lessach, 0-6, 6-2, 6-0; B Herr bit P Calada, 4-6, 7-8, 6-1; R Reggi (Italy) bit R Uya (SA), 6-5, 3-6, 6-6; H Linderf bit A Batter (Ma), 7-6, 6-8; L Thompson bit J Russell, 8-1, 6-0.

FOR THE RECORD

TROONS Schools competition, seventh rounts:

1, Near College II, 237, 2, Androsen Academy,
248: 3, Richessey Academy (site of Boiel, 253,
Best Institution) source: A McGasen (Warr
College), 73,
ROYAL LYTHAM AND ST AMMETS: Cubgolfers rouse international: Piost series: Weles
5, 6codend 4; England 8/s, Uniter 3/s

MCTOR RACING
SIENNIE San Ramo Raily: Posture after 17th
mage: 1, M Alen'll Kivingsidd (Phy), Lancia, 2hr
25mm albec, 2, M Mouston (Fryf: Pone (tarly),
Aud., 200555; 3, H Middela/Hertz (Fri), Aug.,
25mm, 4, H Tokenan (Friy: Railegher (SB),
Cool, 227:18; 5, A Vudefant/G Pirolio (tarly),
Lancia, 227:50. FOOTBALL FOOTBALL COMBRATION Briningham City
1, West Ham United 0; Fulham 3, Crystal
Palace 0.

Gerken to lead US

Barbara Gerten, the recent winner of the United States women's circuit Masters, will lead her country against Britain in next week's Under-21 international at Cambridge for the Maureen Connolly Trophy.

The match, from October 12-14, is vertally regarded as the imnor

The match, from October 12-14, is virtually regarded as the junior Wightman Cup contest. Britain lost narrowly 6-5 in Dallas last year and their last success was in 1975.

The Americans have picked an All-Californian team, with 19-year-old Miss Gerken, who is currently ranked 122 in the world, the best known. Britain's highest ranked player will be Shelley Walpole, the national junior hard court champion at 139. The other three members of the American side are Cecelia Fernandez, Patry Fendick Middlesex, who beat the champions, Surrey, in the quarter-finals of the men's Inter-Counties hard court championships, will meet Buckinghamshire on October 15-16. The other semi-final is between Essex and I areaching. Cecelia Fernandez, Patty Fendick and Leigh Ann Eldredge.

 BRISBANE, (Reuter)
 American graduate Mike Leach took the honours in his Brisbane Grand Prix Classic duel with Lincolnshire, who defeated Yorkshire 6-3. The other match is between Surrey and Sussex. The semi-finals will be played on October 15 and the finals the following day.

Leach, who holds a university degree in communications, beat Wimbledon junior finalist Frawley, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round yesterday and now faces Edmondson, whom he beat at this year's Wimbledon.

TOHOWING CIEV.

GRAND PRIX STANDING: 1, 1 Lends (Cz), 2,274
prs (12 tournaments), 2, J Connors (US), 2,060
(12); 3, M Wilander (Swe), 1,978 (15); 4, J
McErron (US), 1,800 (8); 5, Y Konin (Fr), 1,582
(10); 6, J Aries (US), 1, 650 (16); 7, J Higuerras
(Sp.), 1,308 (13); 8, J L Cierr (Arg.), 1,125 (12); 9,
A George (Ecuador), 868 (15); 10, G Mayer
(US), 854 (10)

BARCELOMA: First round: H Solomon (BUS) bit
E Edwards (SA), 8-3, 3-6, 6-4; M Jahn (Sp) bit W
Caplasy (US), 6-4, 6-4; M Tolessan (Bwel), of P
Arraya (Part), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; M Orantes (Sp), bit
S Casal, 6-3, 6-7; F Luna (Sp), bit J Nevrall
(C2), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; E Estavaty (US), bit J Review H
(C2), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; E Estavaty (US), bit J Bardon
(Sp), 6-2, 6-2; J Gurfain (US), bit M Rounerburg
(Nor), 6-4, 6-4, A Tous (Sp), bit S Lipton (US),
5-7, 6-2, 6-2; J Gurfain (US), bit M Rounerburg
(Nor), 6-4, 6-4, A Tous (Sp), bit S Lipton (US),
5-7, 6-2, 6-2; J Gurfain (She), bit M
Sudsinbin (Swe), 1-6, 6-4, 7-5

Howard bit J Hall and A Stahl, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9,
Morgan, 5-16, 6-15, 7-18, 15-10, 16-17,

BUILTH WELLS: Intermetional six-day trials: Leading placings after first-day: 1. East Germany, 1.225.30 penalty pis: 2. Swedon, 1.316.05; 3. fabr. 2.173.35; 4. France, 2.427.05; 5. Czschoslovaida, 2.942.76; 5. West Germany, 3.077.02; 7. United States, 3.375.86; 8. British, 4.745.76; 9. Poland, 5.474.54; 10, Austria, 11.422.39

Canada running dry Canada have had to call up yet another replacement to botster their injury-hit Rugby Union tour party. The tour manager, Alan Rees, had asked John Devlin to fly, but was told the player must stay at his university. Cliff Jones, a utility back, will jour the pary instead.

2.30 FMAL FLNG STAVES (5-yc. seeing 1858: 1m 4)

1.500 Maritumes - Cabocherd 8-8

1.500 Ma

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 1983

Goffs fly high from the

start

From Simon O'Loughlin, Kill A packed sale ring saw the four-day Irish National Yearling Sales get off to a powerful start at Kill, near Dublin, last night when the first two lots offered made 210,000 Irish guineas (171,100 English guineas) spiece.

nineas) spiece.
The first of these was North The first of these was North Ridge Farm's bay Artains filly out of the Oaks runner-up, Val's Girl. The dam herself was sold for 205,000 guineas at the dispersal of Sir Charles Core's horses at the 1979 Newmarket December sales and her yearling was bought last night by Sir Charles' son, Alan, bidding on the telephone from Paris through Horse France the agent Paul Nutaf.

The rearting is an own-eleter to

The yearling is an own-sister to races.

Artiste, who held the Goffs yearling record of 400,000 Irish guiness up until the start of these sales, Artiste has won three times, the most recent of these victories coming in a £1,757 handicap at Nottingham.

namical at votingiam.

The following lot, Broadfield Stud's bay Prince Tenderfoot colt, was bought by Mahmood Fustok. The colt is an own-brother to Mulvilla, who won the group three Park Stakes, The Lambourn trainer, Paul Cole, went to 200,000 Irish guineas for a Shirley Heights colt out of Baccalaureate. The yearling was submitted from Thomastown was submitted from The

The Irish National Stud stallion, Royal Match, sire of Happy Bride, Rocumedour and Royal Vulcan, is moving to the Balckdown Stud at Wallington Samuel

Miss Kellaway scores 'away

Gay Kelleway achieved another landmark in her short career at Brighton yesterday. The Newmarket jockey, who rides for her father Paul, had her first success for an outside stable when taking the Brighton "seller" on Close To You, trained by Pat Mitchell in Sussex. Miss Kelleway's previous nine winners as a professional have been trained by her father. trained by her father.

Mitchell said: "I rode ovr jumps with Paul Kelleway for 20 years, and Gay has the same dedication as her father — only she is a lot more stylish. She rids really well, and looks a star for the future. On her only previous ride for me so far, Gay was third on Profit Warrant at

RACING: FIRST DAY OF IRELAND'S BIG YEARLING SALE

Eddery back on the rosy path at York

Although is might be considered almost lese majeste to criticize the riding of Pat Eddery, whom many regard as the most accomplished noter in Britain, there were plenty of people prepared to do just that after the Irishman had ridden Salmon Leap into fifth place in Sunday's Arc de Triomphe. Certainly it appeared that the back-seat riders had a point, because Eddery set Vincent O'Brien's colt a task that would have caused uppliems even for a have caused problems even for a Mill Reef or a Sea-Bird.

Mill Reef or a Sea-Bird.

Eddery had Salmon Leap right at
the back until turning into the
straight and then he began a run
which took him flying past most of
the field into fifth place, beaten little
more than two lengths by the
winner, All Along, Robert Sangster, Salmon Leap's owner, said after-wards that in his opinion the colt would have won narrowly had he been closer to the leaders early on. Mr Sangster intends to keep Salmon Leap in training next year and it is quite possible that this powerful son of Northern Dancer will dominate the important middle-distance

But back to Eddery, Even he must be forgiven the occasional slip of the reins and racegoers at York today should see his singular talent in full flower. Eddery has three booked rides — Ridal's Choice (2.5),

Corinth, an impressive son of the Derby winner. Troy, showed immense promise in his only public appearance so far when fourth behind Rambow Quest at Newbury last month. After finding the business of racing a little strange at first he began to warm to it towards the end of the mile race and finished

full of running under five lengths behind the winter, who is regarded by some as one of the best two-yearolds seen so far. The runner-up in the Newbury race, Feasibility Study,

not more so, to Tropare's third place behind Lear Fan and Gold and Ivory at Newmarket in August.
The winner is unbeaten and almost Ascot. Clearly Tropare, who represents the rampant Barry Hills stable, is a grave threat to Corinth.

There is an important French

Double Schwartz disappoints

Double Schwartz and Joe Mercer stamma so will probably be raced in coul finish only minth in yesterday's sprint events next season. group three Prix Eclipse at Saint-Cloud. The pair were always well up in the six and a half furlongs event but their effort petered out in the

out their effort petered out in the straight. The eventual winner was the 29-1 chance, Dismada, who beat Reine Caroline by a length with Harifa three lengths away, third.

George Bridgland had no plans for Dismada who took over the lead inside the final furlong. Reine Caroline looked to have the race caroline looked to have the race sewn up soon after entering the straight, but the filly appears to lack, Taylor Stakes on October 15.

yesterday, so the form looks solid, indeed.

That remark applies equally, if certain to head this year's Free Handicap, and Gold and Ivory went on to win the Royal Lodge Stakes at

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

challenger for the Canadian Inter-national at Woodbine, Ontario, on

Valuable Witness (4.10) and broke the course record by over two the form in small fields, such as to Corinth (4.40) and he could well win seconds when winning at Newbury one at Newmarket, too literally, vectorday, so the form looks solid.

fourth to Bucklow Hill in a valuable handrap at Doncaster last month with a good second to the Jockey Club Cup runner-up, Another Sam, Club Cup runner-up, Another Sam, at Ascot two weeks ago and should have too much class for the improving Fleeting Knight. Edden's first mount, Ridal's Son, has shown fair form in better company than he meets in the opening selling race.

• Khairour, Mountain Lodge, Band, High Cannon, Neorion and Yawa are the English runners among the 15 declared for Saturday's St Leger at The Curragh.

● The jockey Bryn Crossley will not ride again this week as a result of concussion he received when 2 clod of earth hit him in the eye when riding Nebiha in the West Midlands Handicap at Wolverhampton on

• The Jockey Club disciplinary committee inquired into a report on the behaviour before the start of the Rowland Clements Memorial novices' chase at Hexham on September 5th of Natalia. Having considered the evidence, including the horses previous history, the committee decided that no further entries would be accepted for the horse for races run under the rules of racing.



3.40 BBC RADIO LEEDS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,989: 7f) (18)

York

Draw: no advantage

Tote: Double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.40 2.5 BBC RADIO CLEVELAND STAKES (2-y-o selling: £3,757: 6f) (20



2.35 BBC RADIO YORK HANDICAP (£3,145: 1m 2f 110yd) (10) 124012 COMEDY FAIR (Mrs M Nowell) M H Easterby 3-9-10 ..

303132	MIKIPOROS (Capt M Lamos) C Britisin 4-9-6 PRobinson
400300	FRENCH GENT (C) (C Webster) S Norton 4-9-3
200130/	PULSE RATE (R Spencer) M H Easterby 7-8-13
301320	ZABER, (Shelich Mohammed) R Houghton 2-8-11
1003	CROWN GODIVA (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-11
311121	BOCCACCIO (J Greathouse) S Norton 3-8-8
212420	RIO DEVA (Mrs F Morris) R Hollinshaed 5-8-1
00-0020	BARDAN (Mrs R Amistrong) R Armstrong 3-8-1
302420	GELLE'S PRINCE (P Bottomley) K Stone 4-8-0
-8 Mildler	os, 100-30 Boccaccio, 9-2 Crown Godive, 8 Cornedy Fair, 10 Zabeel, 16 Bard
rs.	

3.10 UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST HANDICAP (£4,783: 5f) (14)

8-4 Great Western, 3 Toppie, 11-2 Fen Tiger, 8 Derrygold, 12 Life Guard, 14 Commiyo, 18 Rocabay Blue, 20 others. BBC RADIO HUMBERSIDE STAKES (3-v-o: £3,199; 1m 6f) (9) BBC HADRO HUMBERSIDE STAKES (3-y-0: 2 8-002) FLEETING (RIGHT (P Winfield) J Durslop 8-10 (2034) CONTESTER (3) (F Watson) F Watson 8-7 (2042 VALIASIE WITHESS (S Nicerchon J Tree 8-7 (3 BRIGHT SCOT (Mrs B Eve) H Collegiste 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) J Rowled) J Lingh 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) J Rowled) J Lingh 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) HOUSENDED J Lingh 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) J Rowled) J Lingh 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) HOUSENDED B 4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) J ROWLED) J Lingh 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) HOUSENDED B 4 (3 CONSCRIPTION (B) LINGH 8-4 (3 CONSCRIPTIW Canson 4-5 Valuable Witness, 9-2 Peeting Kright, 5 Lies Churm, 8 Jackdew, 14 Contester. 4,40 BBC RADIO SHEFFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £3,473: 1m) (12) _A Kimberley _B Raymond __Pat Eddery ____ Reid _____S Perks ochouse 8-11 W 8-4 Cornelli, 7-2 Tropar, 9-2 Woodway, 8 Atomic Force, 14 Couture Lag Affair, 20 Prene

York selections By John Karter

2.5 Ridale Choice. 2.35 Rio Deva. 3.10 Expressly Yours. 3.40 Topple. 4.10 Valuable Witness. 4.40 Corinth. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.5 Strawberry Fields, 2.35 Nikiforos, 3.10 Captivate, 3.40 Topple, 4.10 Lilac Charm, 4.40 San Carlos Bay.

Cheltenham

Tote: Double 3.20, 4.30. Treble 2.45, 3.55, 5.0. 2.15 POSTLIP CHASE (£2,955: 3m) (7 runners) 21,022 BLACK ROD (A Bexter) F Winter 6-11-7
2120-2 HOLEOFFI MEAD (D) LI Walker) W A Sarphareco 7-11-7
0030-2 III Winter (A Becker) D Bercollo 7-11-7
INCOLENVER (Aldderiver Traching) J Edwards 6-11-7
0040-4 OATLEY PRIDE (P Histri P Princhard 8-11-7
3224r UPPER TEN (Mrs J Williams) R Perkins 8-11-7 2.45 TEWKESBURY HURDLE (Handicap: £2,453: 2m) (9) 200000y 0310-110430-

					ke) Lady S Brock		
- 1	1-4 Bean	Bov. 100	30 Kintbury	, 4 Monza,	6 Our Fun, 8 9	how Business.	, 10 Mortic, 1
loine	val, 14 oth	ME.					
-	-					'	
1.20	CHURC	WOOTH	'n Chasi	E (Handi:	cap: £3,947: 2	2m 4f) (7)	
2	00-0202	THE LAT	Y'S MASTE	S At Duore	n) M Duccan ilre	12-11-7	N Madda
7	201700	CHAOTY	1 (60) (60)	(A Morton)	P Sailey 8-10-8.		R Lindle
5	2030-12	PIRATE	SON (CD)	(P Hampso	n) Mrs M Rimell 7	-10-8	Morphee
7	40042-3	OHAPPK		(T Mecdon	eld) Danys Smith	7-10-6	و/ONe
10	221023-	SOLID R	OCK (D) (R Cottle) D	Barona 7-10-0		H Devie
12	310003/	PRETTY	HOPETUL	(D) (Mrs N	Ash) J Gifford 8 M Tata 6-10-0 (6	·10-0	R ROW
17	0034-17	STALL	TANK (ID) (I	a Coverny)	WI INTO C. IN-A fo	7KJ	
		k, 4 St Ale	izen, 5 Pirat	e Son, Onaș	romise, 6 Guerto	, The Lady's M	aster, 10 Pres
lops:	tul.						
					IOOKEVO		d *
				IUNAL	JOCKEYS	HUKULE	(HSUGICE)
- 5	1.434: 2	m 41).(1	3)				

014b-0 SKEHEEKS (B) (Mrs L Simpson) J Edwards 8-11-7 P Caldwell S 4pd-334 RUSTHALL (F Watwyn) F Walwyn 10-11-7 R Chapmen 5 4303-04 BESSEGED (B) (A Blane) P Candell 5-11-5 C. Bell p30301 THE FALL Bit (NBGNT (Mrs I Persold) J Roberts 7-11-5 (6 ex) P Croucher 6 Wolverhampton results 3.0 STAFFORDSHIRE HANDIGAP GYC Going: Good to soft

MY TOOTSE biby Tap On Wood-Malmany 8-11 PRobinson (6-1)

SALLY CHASE on thy Saluet - Keren Chase 9-5 P Cook (11-4 fev) 1 Reld (14-1) 2 Shades of Blue These (13-22) 3 2.0 BUSHBURY STAKES(DIV 1, 2-y-o meiden TOTE Wit: 24.10. Places: \$1.80, \$3.40, \$2.30. DF: \$29.00. CBF: \$37.33. Tricest: \$205.24. A Jenvis at Royston, 21, 21. Panic Basicous (11.1) 4th. 13 rae. 8-11 PRobinson (8-1) 1
Superbis Weener (11-8 tev) 2
Situe Wooder These (12-7) 3 TOTE: Wer £12.10. Places: 22.20, £1.30, £3.30. DF: £7.90. CSP: £13.54. M Ryan at Novembriest, 71, 41. Lily of Lagune (16-1) 4913 3.30 BUSHBURY STAKES (DIV It 2-y-o melden Blos 1528: 1m 11) PENN'S DOUBLE to f by Cavo Doro -Pennys From Heaven 8-5 E Guest (3-1) 1 Many Star J Reid (7-4lay) 3 Penny Red T Quinn (10-1) 3 2.30 FINAL FLORG STAKES (S-y-ox setting: 5565: 1m 4f) TOTIE Wir: 53.70. Places: 21.00. 21.00, 25.10. DF: 23.20. CSP: 28.61. E Guest at Newmarket. W. 6. Home Sciunions (7-1) 4th, 10 ran. NR: Court Gossip. 4.0 BOSCOBEL OAK HAHDICAP (E1,681 71)

10003-3
RAISE THE OFFER (A.P.D. Insulations) P.M.Teylor 4-11-4
Special P. G. Southern D.A. Oughton 7-11-0
S.G. Cherl
10-010
CROWECOPPER (Pater Crowe) B Presce 4-10-10 (5 ex)
100/0
BIG APPLE (P. Cardoli) P. Curdell 8-10-9
100/0
BALI GEORGE (Airs M. Jackson) Mrs. K. Coulman 5-10-6
Dep090Outpo 5.2 Rose The Offer, 3 The Fellen Knight, 9-2 Rusthell, 5 Skehee wecopour, 14 Fledge, 15 others 4.30 NAILSWORTH CHASE (Handicap: £2,860: 2m) (7) 43114-2 YOURIS DUSKY (T Ludiow) F Winter 7:11-7 JF 44-1112 CAPTAIN DAWN (P Hopkins) J Gifford 7-10-12 CAPTAIN DAWN (P Hopkins) J Gifford 7-10-12 CAPTAIN DAWN (P Hopkins) J Gifford 7-10-12 CAPTAIN DAWN (P Hopkins) J Edwards 6-10-11 ... P Sc 130-14 CAPTAIN BAY (D) (G Bradshew) A Barrow 8-10-4 (P HOPKINS) C GRAND BARROS (D) (S Christian) G Kinderstey 7-10-0 (7 ex) S (9-4112 LEADENG ARTIST (J Belirage) N Gaselee 8-10-0 V M Y 14043 BARGELLO SON (Mrs J White) N Kernick 6-10-0 ... M Y 7-4 Leading Artist. 3 Young Dusky. 5 Captain Dawn, 7 Kerry Jack, 8 Cumberland Basin, 12 krum, 8ey, 16 Bargello Son. 5.0 RODBOROUGH HURDLE (3-Y-O novices: £1,431: 2m) (17) 9-4 Star Charter, 7-2 Emilya Princess, 9-2 Letin Port, 5 With A Little Bit, 8 Megic Mink, 10 Brokencross, 12 Typeset, 14 otners. Cheltenham selections 2.15 Sonny May. 2.45 Bean Boy. 3.15 Quarto. 3.45 Raise The Offer. 4.15 Young Dusky. 4.45 Star Charter.

TOTE: Win: \$28.00. Places: \$7.40, \$2.50. \$2.20. \$2.70. DF: \$187.80 CSF: \$288.23. \$1.70. \$2.70. DF: \$187.80 CSF: \$288.23. \$1.70. 2.0: 1, Oalte Hot (20-1)) 2. Sutum Prince (3-1); 3. Grootie (9-4 tiev), 12 ran. Nr. Sweden Beatz 2.30: 1, Money Fer Jam (9-4); 2, Topolos (Evens fav); 3. Master Smudge (7-1); 7 ran. 3.0: 1, Artifice (6-4 fav); 2, Migrator (15-8); 3, King Or Country (10-1); 5 ran. 3.30: 1, Sil.VER WIND (9-1); 2, Bishops Ride (16-1); 3, Calvan Jet (100-50 fav); 9 ran. NR: Swift Encounter. A 30 AUTUMN HAVIOREAP 61 534 60 CHERN BERRY b 1 by Air Trooper-Doring 4-8-8 W Nownes (8-1) 1
Will George W Woods (10-7) 2
Courseous Buzby M Miller (8-1) 3 South Encounter, 400: 1, TEODRIGTON MENTEL (12-1); 2, Gallium 2, 2-1 favt; 3, Jo Reviews (13-2); 10 ran, 4.30; 1, RIVERS LAB (8-1); 2, Pride O'Filis (3-1); 3, Captisin Courses (4-5 fav); 12 ran, TOTE: Wir: 28.20. Places: \$1.80, \$2.30, \$2.70, \$2.70, \$2.40, DP. 224.50. CSP. 290.25. Trices: \$270.38. W Wightman at Upham. 194, 31. Sweet Smile. Lady Core \$33-1) 40. 16 ran. NF. Smiling Leurely, Tymopol. PLACEPOT: 223.20. Saint Cloud result OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Willern Hill Futurity States Doricaster: Prince Regues, James Winide, Nicoles Chef, Baleash. PRIX ECLIPSE (Group III: 2-y-o: £14,639: 61

BLUKKERS FIRST TIME: York 3.40 Highest

Newcastle results Goings Good to fire 2.15 PRINCES STAKES Div 1: (2-y-a: meldani FEASIBILITY STUDY by c by Weish Pageant-Yelming(A Selman) 9-0 G Starkey (4-6 tax) G Starkey (4-4 tev) 1

G Starkey (4-4 tev) 1

Hodgson (100-30) 1 TOTE: Wir: £1.70, Piaces: £1.00, £1.30, £1.80, DF: £2.00, CSF: £3.27, 6 Harwhoof at Puborough 1-M, 2-M, Beldale Prospect (9/1) 4th 13 ran, 1m 43.73 sec. 2.45 NEWLANDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: solit; £1,248: 1m 2f) Highland Rossie.... TOTE: Win: £10.70. Places: £1.80, £1.50. £1.70. DF: £21.00. CSF: £50.51, K Stone at Maltor. 21.24 Gaygig 6-1 4th, 9 ren 7m 11.41 sec. No bid. TOTE: Win: £8.30. Places: £1.90, £2.00, £1.90. DP: £46.10. CSP: £5.6.62. Thosat-442.98. S Matthews at Didcot 44, r-l. On The Foan (2-9 tay) Cap d'Azura (5-1) 4th 11 ran. 1m 41.56 see. 3.45 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,438: Peartpin James Haymond (14-1) 2
TOTE: Wire: E240. Peaces: E1.30, E2.80, E3.30. DF: £8.40. CSF: E22.07. Tricest: E175.21. F Durr at Newmarkst. 11, I½. Bold Spirney (12-1) 4th 11 ran. 3m 33.22sec Nr: Halyard. 4.15 UNIVERSITY TURE CLUB STAKES (3-y-o: £1,448: 1m 1f) Brighton

3.15 STEYNING HANDICAP (3-y-o: selling: £1.280:7f1 TOTE: Wir. £19.90. Places: £3.80. £4.80, £4.80, £2.50. DF: £183.20. CSF: £251.82. TRICAST: £1,782.92. Pat Matchell at Polegate. ¼ (, 1½, £ Palaco of Love (4-1 fav). Paddys Belle (6-1) 4th. 12 ran.

12 ran.
3.45 SOMPTING STAKES (DIV It 2-y-or meiden: E1,473: 6f)
BRIAMORATO ch c by Blushing Groom – Outdines (Dr J Robbins) 9-0
L Piggott (4-5 fav) 1
Heraldry Pat Eddery (11-4) 2
Bold Patrioth WCarson (7-2) 3
TOTE Wirk: E1,70. Places: E1,30. E1,20.
E1,30. DF: £2,80. CSF: £2,65. H Cacil at Ideasmantist. 3, 11 Jabaraba (14-1) 48h. 10 ran. 4.15 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (ameteurs: \$1,377; 1m 4f) KITYBER b c by Osts - Mahlens (N Ram) 3-10-8 Sherwood (5-2) 1 Our Cero Mills (16-1) 2 Yahzana.......T Thomson Jones (3-1) 3

TOTE: Win: \$2.00. Pieces: £1.30, £2.30, £1.20. DF: £16.20, CSF: £27.14 G Pritchar-Gordon at Newmarket. 10, 31. Vockstori (9-4 tev). Coastal Run (6-1) 4th, 9 ren, PLACEPOT: £142.80.

Remarkable revival in the fortunes of the women's game

Women's Open, the project seems to stand or fall by a swap between

the match-play and the Lancome

tournament in Paris, pencilled in for

Even so, the women will be guaranteed gold for every week of

the season stretching from May to mid-October, with the exception of

now sufficiently secure to attract new recruits from the amateur

next year is a deterrent to any would-be new recruit but less so for

those who have already played against the Americans. He must be

against the Americans. He must be casting covetous eyes on the likes of Claire Waite, Beverley New, Jane: Connachan, Wilma Aitken and Gillian Stewart, together with Laura Davies, if only for her capacity to hit the ball as far as any other woman in the world, now with environ control

He concedes that the Curtis Cun

The Women's Professional Golf date for Wentworth. Since tele Association, which seemed on the verge of collapse this time last year, announces a provisional schedule for next year that points to a e revival. Compared with one 72-hole event this year, sponsored by Ford, there will be at least 11 events next year, with two additions to the tour - a tournament in the Manchester area supported by McEwan's Lager and the City of Manchester and another in Sweden the date of the men's Open Championship at St Andrews from July 19 to 22. Colin Snape, the newly installed executive director of the WPGA, believes that the tour is

sponsored by Audi – and eight upgraded from 54 holes. Altogether the prize money is already expected to rise from £171,000 to at least £225.000 with further negotiations taking part in several areas. If present talks for the British Open, under the aegis of the Ladies Golf Union, bear fruit, there will be another \$200,000 (nearly 2140,000) in the kitty to attract the best players from all over the world.

The eight upgraded tournaments are the Smirnoff Irish Open, the British Olivetti, the UBM Northern Classic, the Guernsey Open, the Davies, if only if Colt Cars Jersey Open, the White hit the ball as woman in the events under the banner of United Friendly. As many as three more may be added before the winter is

over.

The Open foundered this year because of the BBC's defection. The difficulty next time is to find a date that accommodates both the Ladies Professional Golf Association in the United States and the Suntory match-play tournament at Went-worth. The first week in October is the only available date in the LPGA calendar and that is the projected

CRICKET

India's spin favoured

Nagpur, India, Reuter - After two dull draws. India and Pakistan look set to produce a result in the third and final Test which starts today on a pitch likely to help the spinners.

It is only the second Test to be played at the Vidarbha ground. The first, 14 years ago, was dominated by spinners in a one-sided match on by New Zealand. The pitch for this game appears rough in texture, and India, with five spinners in their squad of 14. must be favoured to

Pakistan, without the leadership and bowling power of Imram Khan, their regular captain, have looked a shadow of the tearn which trounced Australia and India on home soil over the past year. India's selectors, obviously fore-

seeing the turning pitch, have chosen two all-rounders who are spinners and three specialist spinners including Raghuran Bhat,

With their specialist spinner in the Second Test, Venkataraghavan, proving wholly Ineffective, India have replaced him with Kirti Azad, who bowls quickish off-breaks

The other main interest is whether Gavaskar can score the century he needs to equal Bradman's record of 29 Test centuries. RYDIA (from): Kapil Dev (capt), & M Gavaskar, A D Gaekwad, M Amarnath, Yashpal Sharina, D R Vengsarkar, R J & Ashbr, Kati Bzad, R M H Binny, & Maden Lei, & M M Kirmani, Raghuran Brist, Manider Singh, I Sivaramak-rishnan.

BOXING

Graham set for fat purse

Herol Graham has accepted an offer he could not refuse to defend his European light-middleweight title against Germaine Lemaitre of France, In St Nazaire, on November

Graham, under orders from the EBU to defend by the end of November, signed up in St Nazaira over the weekend for a purse of nearly £17,000. The amount of money involved is the sole reason why the venue of the bout has been switched from Graham's home town, Staffield in the of the hillenger. Sheffield, to that of the challenger.

The purse is three times bigger than Graham has ever received before, and his adviser, Mike Barrett, intends to run a special trip to St Nazaire for his supporters.
Graham, who also holds the
Conmonwealth title and was
undefeated as British champion,
faces a busy start to the season. He is due to box at the Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday against Carlos Bettancourt of Puerto Rico.

"Graham, his manager and I are all confident he can handle two fights in a month and that he is fully capable of retaining the European title on the other man's territory,"

playing for a prize fund of at leas £6.000, 12 drawn from the order o

merit, and four at the sponsor's

umpires: M.G. Subramaniam and S.R. Bose. The West Indies cricket board have rejected an Indian proposal to limit bouncers (AFR report). The visitors will, however, comply with India's suggestion of bowling at least 77 overs a day or 14 overs an hour

during the five-day matches.

JAIPUR, India (AP) - West Indies, opening their three-month tour of India, scored 145 for four on the first day of a three-day match. against Central Zone, having been put in. Haynes, who made 45, teamed up with Lloyd in a 45-run fourth-wicket stand. Lloyd was unbeaten on 35.

The match did not begin until after the lunch break because rain from Monday had seeped through

The COVETS.

WEST INDIANS: First Imagos
D L Haynes, c Chaturvedi, b Hans
R Fichardson, b Bangries
H A Gomes, b Gopel
UV A Richards, Parthasarathy, b Gopel
CH Lloyd, not out

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-64, 3-77, 4-

122 † P J Dujon, W W Deniel, W W Davies, M A Holding and R Harper to bet. Holoing and H Hasper to Ser.

BOWLING (to date). Dut., 7-2-14-0; Mathur, 4-1-12-0; Banerjee, 11-1-28-1; Gopal 18-3-45-2; Hens 14-5-25-1.

CENTRAL ZONE: Penthasarathy Sharma (Captein), Ani Mathur, 5 Khandhar, 5 Red, 5 Chaturved, A Burrows, Ved Raj, Gopal Sharms, R Hens V Dutt, P Banerjee.

Olympic Committee at the 1984 games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. YACHTING: The winners of the growing demands that the trophy be accessible to the public Commo-dore Peter Dalziell of the Royal Perth Yacht Club said yesterday that the cup would go on public

world best of 2hr 7min 38sec. FOOTBALL: Blackpool have been served with a court order for not paying a £16,000 rates bill to the local council. A court hearing has been fixed for October 20 but the club chairman, Ken Chadwick, said Blackpool will not be represented.

IN BRIEF

Olympics in Sofia?

the 1992 Winter Olympic Games.
The Bulgarian Olympic committee
will propose the capital as a
candidate to the International America's Cup are trying to resist lisplay for just a brief period.

Brentford will meet Queen's Park Rangers at Griffin Park on November 15 (7.45) in a testimonial game for their former general manager, Denis Piggott.

Sofia (AFP) - Sofia hopes to stag

ATHLETICS: Rod Dixon of New Zealand has said he will win the New York City Marathon on October 23, and said his target was a

ATHLETICS

Setting up the video for a technical revolution

games for youngsters was announced by Rediffusion yesterday. The teenagers themselves will be the stars of the screen in a scheme

stars of the screen in a scheme aimed primarily at plugging one of the big gaps in the sport in Britain—the technical events.

Over 150 athletes between the ages of 13 and 18 will be invited to attend coaching clinics at nine venurs throughout the country where there will be six video cameras at their disposal. Rediffusion are also supplying the nine cameras at their disposal. Rediffu-sion are also supplying the nine British national coaches with cameras and recorders, to facilitate their exchange of information.

The clinics have been organized in conjunction with the British Amsteur Athletic Board and the International Athletes Club, to be held this winter under the auspices of David Hemery, the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner in the

400 metres hurdles. Both Hemery and Frank Dick, the Board's director of coaching stressed the importance of video for stressed the importance of victor for technical events nowadays, but having Hemery, still a fit athlete at 39 years of age, to present the clinics will add the inspirational to the

A new sponsorship deal offering a Games in Sarajevo and Los Angeles.

novel twist in the provision of video Palmer took the opportunity to Palmer took the opportunity to remind the Government of the 'iniquitous" amount taken off their fund-raising in tax.
The BOA have given the BAAB

an extension of three weeks next summer on the date for finalizing the athletics team for Los Angeles. This was announced by the Board on Monday in tamdem with the final plans for the Olympic trials to be held at Crystal Palace, on June 6, and at Gateshead, on June 10.

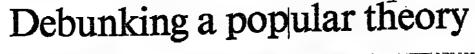
But the muddle that has

accompanied the pre-selection of nine athletes for the Olympics, and the decision to hold trials for the rest, while trying to hold on to HFC Trust, who have put in £200,000 of sponsorship, smacks too much of the internal politicking between the Board and the AAA that has spoiled relations with the athletes in the

Decker wins

Los Angeles (AFP) - Mary Decker, has received the Jesse Owens Tropby for the outstanding achievements by an American athalete during the last year. She won the 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres at the world championships educational.

Rediffusion also presented a and set American records over 800 metres and 1.500 metres. She now holds all American records from 800 metres to 10,000 metres.





A lone spectator surveys a desolate scene at Old Trafford, though not one as typical as popular theory has it, according to the Information Officer of Manchester Corporation writing to The Times in 1953. His letter is part of our final extract adapted from The Way to Lord's (Collins Willow, £8.95), an authology of cricketing letters to *The Times* compiled by Marcus Williams.

Today's selection exemplifies the enormous eriety of subjects which have prompted readers of the newspaper to put pen to paper or paper to typewriter. Cricket has produced more letters to The Times than all other sports put together (well over 2,000 have been published), hence this collection. It takes its title from the headline on a letter from M.D. M. Brittain, of Aberdeen, which first appeared on June 25, 1968 and is now repeated here.

Avoiding the 'monsoon season'

April May June July

52.1 millimetres 66.5 millimetres

57 millimetres 72.2 millimetres

83 8 millimetres

millimetres millimetres 23.8 64

Rainfall for the months of June and July, 1949-1952

21.8 58.2

60.1

The obvious answer is to change the Manchester Test to

the month of June, and to put it

at the time of the Wimbledon

fortnight. This would mean that

the second Test would played in

Manchester instead of the third.

The match-play championship, abandoned this year on the withdrawal of Lambert and Butler, is also to be revived with the support of Lorne Stewart, appropriately enough air-conditioning experts, at a time when a new atmosphere is being generated. There will be an elite field of 16 playing for a prize fund of at least Manchester Corporation

> Sir, The papers this morning are full of woeful groans about the interruption of the third Test match at Manchester by rain, and some papers have even gone so far as to headline their Test report: "Why give Manchester a Test in future?" Of course, the idea of omitting Manchester from the Test spries Manchester from the Test series will not be taken seriously, but the suggestion that Manchester is an unusually wet city is

Manchester does not, per-haps, get as much sunshine as some holiday resorts, but the annual rainfall is less than 30in - about two-thirds that of many south of England and Welsh coast holiday resorts. The truth of the matter is that Manchester, like India, has a 'monsoon season' in July and August, when the rainfall is sometimes more than double that of other months. The statistics supplied by the Air Ministry meteorological station at Ringway Airport will illustrate my point.

Lord's schools

who insisted on our declining the invitation in 1858, better

wise founder placed us nearly

our eyes unto Hills, not unto

power to serve the common-

wealth in our perhaps peculiar

From Sors Tertia

There is no reason why this change should not be made (except that July and August are probably just as wet in other places) and it would, at least, dispose of the outworn legend that if always rains in Man-Yours truly, TERENCE F. USHER July 13, 1953 We love to entertain our Sir, I am sure your invitation to Winchester to return to Lord's

Etonian friends in our own beautiful fields, and to enjoy their hospitality on Agar's Plough. Here we believe we is kindly meant; so I will not preserve more of the Amicabilis charge you with committing a Concordia, which we signed with them in 1444 and have bad notion. Most of my Wykehamist friends, however, kept inviolate ever since, than agree with me that Dr Moberly, could survive the harsher rivalry of the metropolitan arena. Please, Sir, allow us still, interpreted the ethos of our like the Shunammite woman society. We regard Eton with who might have been com-mended for the king or the affection and Harrow with respect, but their ways are not captain of the host, to dwell ours. We have dwelt where our among our own people. Believe me, Sir, I write with no disrespect for great schools of a different tradition. It was an 600 years ago, far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, withdrawn among the ambient streams of Itchen. We lift up Old Harrovian head master happily still with us in his eighty-ninth year - who taught me the essence of the Wykehathe grandstand. We do not, like younger schools, hold speech days, or other public demon-strations. We think that from mist spirit in the phrase 'We do not advertise. our seclusion has come our

July 18, 1950

The latest score

From Mr T. L. Geddes Sir, Being a Scotsman, I have no interest in cricket. But at this season when all my mad English friends constantly ask me: "Have you heard the latest score?" - to which question, obviously, I have neither the knowledge nor the desire to give an intelligent answer - I venture to suggest that the General Post Office might turn one of its golden-voiced girls on to the job of providing a cricketing service for telephone subsribers. At the usual charge of ld per call, my friends would then be able to dial CRI and obtain the score at any time of night or day.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, SORS TERTIA The implementation of this suggestion would greatly in-crease my peace of mind, and that of all my compatriots similarly condemned to eke out a miserable, if somewhat more lucrative, existence among the extraordinary people who inhabit the southern portion of this island. Yours faithfully,

T. L. GEDDES May 1, 1948 The Post Office recorded score service began for the Lord's Test of 1956 when about I million calls – records are incomplete because the counting equipment was overloaded

- were made; in the summer of 1982 the service received 20.5 million calls. Several Scots, incidentally, have played Test crickel.

Cricket week at From the Information Officer, Average rainfall for 10 years, 1942- Canterbury Manchester Corporation 1951

From A Man of Kent Sir, I have been a regular attendant at the Cricket Week for 44 years. Till recently lookers-on could see all they wished of the game, and, moreover, if they regarded the great annual county meeting in merely a social point of view, had every opportunity of meeting their friends, as, with the exception of the necessary markers' tent, the whole circuit of the ground was open to the

A great change, I regret to say, has taken place for the say, has taken place for the worse in consequence of the proprietors allowing private tents to be erected, which now, being about a score, and increasing in number annually, monopolize a good third of the ground, and thus deprive the ground, and thus deprive the public of both seeing the cricket and, at the same time, enjoying the society of their friends.

Many tents with a capacity for 30 or 40 occupants may be seen with less than a dozen. True, there are a limited number of covered seats for subscribers and their friends, but the great mass of visitors who pay their shilling (and these were said to be yesterday upwards of 8,000) are deprived of half their pleasure by this dog-in-the-manger love of ex-clusiveness. I venture to make known through your columns this public grievance in hope of some remedy being adopted. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, A MAN OF KENT August 12, 1892

From Mr Hugh Merrick Sir, In the celebrated case where the ball lodged in a rabbit-run, near the boundary, at exact finger-tip length from the fielder lying on the ground trying in vain to retrieve it at the length of his outstretched arm, the umpire ruled that, since the ball could be plainly seen and everyone present knew precisely where it was, the Lost Ball provision could not apply.

The 26 runs, necessary at the time for the home side's victory, which were run before it was eventually recovered were therefore allowed to stand as legitimate. Yours truly, HUGH MERRICK

The Way to Lord's From Mr D. M. Brittain

Sir, Now I know that this country is finished. On Saturday, with Australia playing, I asked a London cabby to take me to Lord's, and had to show him the way. Your obedient servant, D. M. BRITTAIN, June 25, 1968.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware v Haringey; Wolveron v Thatcham. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Portsmouth v Peterboro (2.0); Southend v Cambridge United. FA CUP: Second qualifying round replays: Chestram v Wembley (at Tring); VS Rugby v Haybridge Swifts (A.0); Yorkshire Amateurs v Lancaster (4.0); Tork Law v Easington. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Essex FA v Sussex FA (at Leyton Wingste). SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Folkestone and Shepway v Welling; Shepshed Charterhouse v Bromsgrove.

RUGBY LINION

HUGBY UNION
TOUR MATCH
Heatingley v Carada.
CLUB MATCHES: Bath v Chellenhem (7.15);
Cambridge University v St Mary's Hospital
(3.0); Cardiff v Bridgend (7.15); Gloucester v
Portypool (7.0); Pariseatins v Lucysteroscop;
Seutiares (at Stoop Memortal Ground 5.15);
Newbridge v Bristol (7.15); Nuneation v Burtons
(7.15).

BASKETBALL PRST Dryssiok: Manchester v Hemel Hempeteed; Kingston v Bracknell (8.0). &URIOPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: First round, second leg: Heaksbergen (Holland) v Solent

Stars. RACKETS: Over 40 tournament (at Queen's Club). SNOOKER: Jameson International tournamer

RUGBY LEAGUE DIVISION: Barrow v Hunslet (7.0) v Carlisia.

TODAY'S FIXTURES HISH LEAGUE: Gold Cup, semi-finat: Colorgino v Linfield (at the Oval, Beltzst). ATHERNAN LEAGUE: Edgware v Haringey; Mediamene u Theirburg.



Hemery: helping Britain

over a barrier

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Sca Pluncom. Northern Premer League: Burton Albion VONTRETT PREMIER LEAGUE WO Buston; Southport v Oswestry; Wo Macclestiski; Worksop v Metlock CENTRAL, LEAGUE: First division: / CENTRAL LEAGUE: Heat division: Aston Vita v Leads (7.0); Burnley v Sunderland. Second division: Huddersheld v Port Vale; Notic County v Grimsby: Wigan v Preston (7.0); Bradtord City v Chesterfield.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Milwell v Leicester (2.0); Norwich v Chelsea; Oxford United v Watford; Tottenham Hotspur v Sworsea (at Cheshunt, 2.30); Queens Park Rengers v Arennal (2.30).

King retained

Worcestershire are retaining the registration of the West Indian allrounder, Collis King, even though they plan to sign a new overseas player for 1984. King will again be playing in the Lancashire League and will be available for Worcestershire if required. HOCKEY: Sports officials in

against the International Olympic Committee's refusal to give their team an automatic place in next year's Olympics in Los Angeles. FOOTBALL: Bob Kerry, aged 46, the education officer of the Professional Footballers' Associa-tion, died on Sunday, while competing in a charity road race. Mr Kerry was the man responsible for Zimbabwe, whose women's team the PFA education courses and won the gold medal at the Moscow recently formed trainer scheme. the PFA education courses and the

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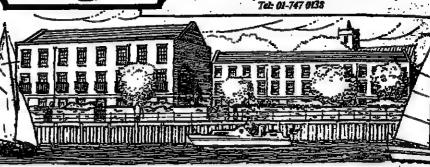
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One-bedroom flat is sold for £270,000

flat for £270,000 last week must returning to the market, which has surely represent some kind of had its ups and downs in recent landmark in the property world. years. Agents Keith Cardale Groves say "W that the 75 year lease on the flat overlooking the horrendous dom-situated right next to the American estic problem of unemployment." Embassy in Grosvenor Square, says van Cutsem, "the harsh and Embassy in Grosvenor Square, says van Cutsem, "the harsh and went to an American Perhaps the decisive steps taken to tackle buyer is someone who wants to live inflation have made many Ameriover (or at least next door to) the

Whoever he is, the sale will be music to the ears of another estate the rest of Europe and they are agent, Savills, which specializes in evidently backing their opinion up-market properties in London with hard cash in the housing and the shires. Within the past few market. weeks Savills has itself sold two luxurious four bedroom flats to Americans in Kensington's Albert Gate Court (itself pretty pricey with fiats ranging between £275.000 and £385,000, but providing a bit.more leg room than the Grosvenor Square pied-a-terre). What is exciting estate agents is not that

Americans are moving into top London properties – they have been doing that since the days of lend-lease and before – but that they are increasingly buying rather than renting.

Geoffrey van Cutsem, a partner in Savills, says that the interest of Americans and other dollar-oriented buyers in London houses and flats and in country houses close to London is on a hitherto unprecedented scale.

Writing in the Autumn edition of Savills Magazine, van Cutsem says that scarcely a prestige house or flat in Belgravia, Knightsbridge or Chelsea has been marketed this summer without generating American interest. Savills itself has sold eight central London properties valued at between £250,000 and £500,000 to American buyers recently and country houses in Surrey, Kent and Berkshire have evoked the same kind of interest from across the Atlantic.

The calculation made by the Americans, presumably, is that if they are buying into a rising market they can use up four or five years of a long lease without losing any of the value of the property and so effectively live very cheaply during their London stay.

Why that excites estate agents is that taken together with other recent trends in the market - the move by Arabs, for instance, to seek out whole blocks of flats to buy rather than just the one-off luxury flat or penthouse - it suggests a

The sale of a one-bedroom London considerable amount of confidence

"Whilst not for one moment cans and foreign businessmen believe the United Kingdom may emerge from the recession before

One group who ought to be capitalizing on this growing transatlantic interest are the Crown Estates Commissioners who administer large chunks of the most important leasehold properties in London notably the magnificent Regency houses in the terraces around leases on properties.

Which are coming on the market as existing leases run out. Quite a number of the leases are reverting.

Colonel to the Boar Commission to the commissioners as existing who may have enjoyed beneficial terms for many years, find the renewal prices demanded

prices between £300,000 and £1.5m. so they are not for the indigent. Some are sold direct to new buyers, others have been snapped up by developers who, after restoration works, sell them on.

Three properties coming on to the market at the moment through the commissioners' principal agents, Knight, Frank & Rutley are numbers 11, 12, and 13 Kent Terrace, NWI, which have been extensively refurbished by the Coparmership group and are being offered on 60 year Crown Estate leases. The Kent Terrace houses are being advertised at £330,000 to £365,000.

The commissioners, in spite of their grand titles, are more or less like any other landlord but they do perhaps look a little more closely than some at potential buyers of the leases on their top-of-the-market

Colonel Robert Osborne, Clerk to the Board of the Crown Estates Commissioners, says that they do try to stop leases on such places falling into the hands of businesses. Restoring and maintaining the internal and external fabric of the

Quite a number which have been held on long leases have fallen into disrepair and the commissioners want to restore them to their former grandeur.

Ray Taylor of Knight, Frank & Rutley says that it is important to bear in mind that when Regents Park properties are sold to new purchasers it is often on the basis of certain minimum refurbishments. As part of the agreement of sale, buyers are required to carry out restoration works in accordance with schedules drawn up by the commissioners and will often have to agree to employ an architect nominated by them to prepare plans and specifications

The other factor to bear in mind, of course, is that many of the dwellings in the Regents Park area will be listed buildings which may mean quite severe restrictions on what can be done to them

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Seaman's Lodge, close to the village of Minstead in the New Forest, which will come under the auctioneer's hammer on October 25. The property, which has been used as offices by the Forestry Commission for several years now has planning consent to revert to residential use. It has six bedrooms and five reception rooms. The property will be auctioned by Whiteheads' at the Polygon Hotel, Southampton. The guide price is £80,000-£90,000.

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DEATHS PHILBRICK Peacefulls at home on Sunday October 2. Adan Netson, aged 31 of Sec. Mord. House, we consider of Sec. Mord. House, we can see a sec. Sec. Mord. House, we can see a sec. Sec. Mord. House, and see a sec. Sec. Sec. Mord. House, and see a sec. Mord. House, and sec. Mord. House, and sec. Mo

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ROBINS.—On Orloher 3 1983 at Harrestore Auronia Home, Shella, dearty los et wife of R H Robins, of Calerham, Surrey, Funeral service at SI John's Churth, Calerham, at 2 pm on Tuesday, October 11 No. Bowers, by request If desired, do nations may be sent to Camer Relief SIMON.—On Orloher 3rd peacefully at her home, Hoe Farm Hascomhe Godalming Sybil Marre in her 79th Jord. death beloved wife of Arthur Leon Funeral at Guildford Crema torium at Thursday Orloher 6th at 4 pm No flowers by request 1983. Peacefully at home Josses, fourth to ed mother of Mail to an distribution of Mailliew and Andrew Enguires to T H Sanders A Hong-Loh 202 2011.

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A printen in wind up the above name to the Companies Act 1948
A printen in wind up the above name of September 98.5. In the above name of September 98.5. In the Act of Street of September 198.5. In the Act of September 198.5. And Court of November 198.5. And Court of November 198.5. A coay of the petition will be supplied by the undersigned or payment of the precing the payment of the precing 198.5. A coay of the petition will be supplied by the undersigned or payment of the precing 198.5. A coay of the petition of Payme 198.5. A c EX AIR STDSS with 6 years client felabors admin experience, seeks career change from academic ent-ironment to sorial PA-spec with lots of travel involved 0442 56862. JORDAN SAMUELS ADVENTISING LIMITED IN Voluntary Liquidation and the Companies Act. 1948 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above native company of Crimine 1983 to seed their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the under signed. Bornard Phillips F.C.A. of Bornard Phillips A.C. P.O. Box 55. 1. Surrey Street, London WCZER 2VI. the Liquidator of the solid Company. The liquidator of the solid Company is the said Liquidator of the solid Company. The said Liquidator of the solid Company. In the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts of claims all such time and place as shall be appecified in such notice of in default there of these will be excluded from the benefit of any state the debts are debts of electrical debts and debts are debts as the specified in such notice of in default there of the debts are debts are debts as the second of the said company. NDUSTRIAL TRAINING required for sludent studying much engineering at Brunel Late. Enrolling Autumn 1984 Box No (2004)

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AND SCIENCE
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Licorate - Oxford
Endowments - Certain Church of England Educational Endowments.
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make an Order under section 2 of the education Act 1973 in respect of the endowments specified in the Schedule below.

2 That the proposed Order will in Endeduce of the teacher's house of the teacher's house of the teacher's house of the specified in Pert II of the Schedule and the Schedule specified in Pert II of the Schedule act 1841 (under which provise land granted under the said section reverts to the estate of the sandor on cessing to be used for the purposes in the Act 1841 (under which provise land granted under the said section reverts to the estate of the purposes in the Act 1841 (under which provise in the Act 1841 (under which provise in the Act numbered land granted by the deed of the leacher's house specified in Part II of the Schedule

3. That under section 2 of the Education act 1975 any person interested may within one month after the date of publication of this notice make respectively of the proposed Order may be imposted on any week day feature from the Deput of the proposed Order may be imposted on any week day feature Schedule and Science, North Hintsey, Orderd OX2 OMB.

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3.4 Bendink Street, London with SSA
on Wednesday the 12th day of October
1983 at 12 october midday, for the
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Bruch (Thee King, clarinet and Nobulco Imal, viole play the Bruch Concerto in E minor for

clarinet, viola and orchastra, Op 88; Luciano Sgrizzi (piano) plays the Rossini Tarantelle pur eano, Plus Saint-Saens's Carnival of the Animals.1

Copland (Quiet City) and Schubert's Plano Sonate in D, D 850, played by Ashkenazy.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midwask Choice: Part two.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Robert Simpson. Locks Brass Ensemble piky the Canzona, for brass; the Delmé Quartet piky the String Quartet No 4.1

10.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: performances of Goffredo Petrassi's Invenzione

Goffredo Petrassi's tinverzione
Concertes. Mocent's Piano
Concerte No 25, and SaintSaens's Symphony No 2. With
Jean-Philippe Collard (piano).
11.15 Schubert: Members of the Meios
Ensemble play the Octat in F. D
803 (from West Clandon,
Guildford).?
12.15 Concert Halt: racial by young
artists. With Maidwyn Davies
(tenor) and tain Ladingham
(piano). Works by Finzi, Gounod,
Strauss.?
1.00 News.

1.00 Naws.
1.05 Jazz in Perspective: Steve Race presents the first of eight programmes which bring him back to jazz after a self-imposed sabbatical of more than a decade. His aim is to analyse what really happens in a recording studio, as opposed merely to saying "Here's a great jazz record, folis".

1.50 Matines Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra, with Gordon Fergus Thompson (piano) play Britten (march: Nocturne: Moto perpetuo) Godowsky (The Gardens of Bultenzorg - Java Sulta). Marcus Dods (Highland Fancy) Littoff (Scherzo, Concerto symptonique No 4).

Fancy) Litolif (Scherzo, Concerto symphonique No 4), Delius (La Calinda), Revel (Une barque sur l'ocean) and Kodaly (Dances from Galanta).

2.50 Rawsthorne and Mozar: Rawsthorne's Clarinet Quartet and Mozar's Divertimento in E flat for String Trio, K 563 – Paul/Imel/Kirshbaum/Hitton.†

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Gualdford Cathedral, Direct. Organist and master of

Guidford Cathedral, Direct.
Organist and master of
choristers is Andrew Millington.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another
Jeremy Stepmann selection,
including a performance of
Ravel's Plano Concerto for the
left hand.
6.30 Vines plays Albenu: Historic
recorded performances by the

6.30 Vines plays Albéruz: Historic recorded performances by the planist Torre Bermeja (Piezzas Caracteristicas, Op 92).
7.00 Finzi and Warlock: Peter Savidge (baritone) with David Owen Norris as his accompanist sings Firzi's Chikthood among the ferns, Overlooking the River and Channel firing: Amabet; and Warlock's Candelight.
7.30 Royal Philharmonic Society Concert: Norman del Marconducts this concert, direct

conducts this concert, direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part one. The first

London, Part one, The first professional performance of Bax's Spring Fire, 1913 and Liszt's Piano Concerto No1. With Shura Cherkassky, piano, BBC Singers and BBC Symphony Chorus, and BBC Symphony Orchestra.

8.20 Six Continents: Angus McDermid with more foreign and by pragression provides and provides a

radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC.

9.40 Concert: Part two. Ravel's Daptriss and Chloe.

9.45 Dear Merthyr: Gwyn A Williams, Professor of History at University College, Cardiff,

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AML 6.30 Breaklast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, Nev from Debbie Rlx at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.60 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview between 6.45 and 7.00; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; pop music news from Mike Smith between 7.30 and 8.00; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; and food and cooking ideas between 8.45 and 9.00.

9.00 Gharbar. A magazine programme of interest to Asian women. Making your house burglarproof is the subject this morning. 9.25

9.30 Labour Conference 1983, Live coverage of the fourth day's proceedings. (Further coverage on this channel at 10.55 and 2.00 and on BBC 2 at 3.50). 10.30 Play School, For the under fives, presented by lain Lauchlan (r). 10.55 Labour Party Conference 1983 continued

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Cook and

Indian film star, Madhur
Jaffrey is among the guests
today as is legendary
trumpeter Shorty Rogers. 1.45
Hokey-Kokey, a See-Saw
programme for the very young. 2.00 Labour Party Conference 1983. (Continues on BBC2 at 3.50). 3.53 Regional news (not

London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Sarah Long with guest Fraser Wilson. 4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Hero-for a Day (r). 4.25 Jackanory with Kenneth Williams reading Sneeze and be Slain. 4.40 Screen Test. Brian Trueman with a new series of the cinematic recall outz. 5.00 John Craven's lewsround

5.10 Seaview. The first of a new six-part comedy series about a family who run a sea-side private hotel. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart, 6.05

South East at Sh. 6.30 Ask the Family. The third match in the general knowledge quiz pits the Aldwinkles from Blackburn against the Frymanns of

6.55 Harty. Russell Harty's guest tonight is Shirley MacLaine who invites viewers to telephone her on the show. 7.30 Film: Night Chase (1970) starring David Jansen and Yaphet Kotto. At Los Angeles. airport a taxi driver picks up a passenger who is obviously distressed. Their journey south to Mexico is a concection of exciting

episodes. Directed by David 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Are we Being Served?
Employment Minister, Peter
Morrison is confronted by
tradesman Mick Williams and labourer John Chlocchi with returbishment scheme in Bootle on Merseyside. The last programme of the series.

9.55 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. A prof heavyweight boxer Frank Bruno and coverage of the Besildon Bond Leading Show Jumper of the Year competition are on the bill tonight. 10.53 News headlines.

10.55 The Rockford Flies. The easy-going detective has to help his policeman chum to crack a case of fraud (r). 11.45 Weather. PREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m,

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"TOUTHER!

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton. A review of

the morning papers at 8.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18: a guest in the spotlight at 7.05; Popeys cartoon at 7.20; quest Norman Wisdom from 7.33; Fenton Bresler's Casebook at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; tan Gillan's star forecast at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; and Wincey and Friends at \$.02.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Part two of a Game of Soldiers; 9.47 A Sikh girl talks about school; 10.64 Tracing tunes; 10.21 Understanding television; 10.48 Service centres near Cambridge; 11.10 A day in the He of an emergency department at a hospital; 11,22 Maths: Grouping and counting; 11,39 How we used to live. 12.00 Button Moon, Rocket

adventures of Mr Spoon; 12.18
Rainbow Learning with
puppets (r); 12.30 Play it
Again. Tony Bilbow takes to
Sue MacGregor, the presenter
of the learn remains BBC of the long-running BBC programme, Woman's Hour. News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Kay Aviiz talks to Lord 1.00 Snowdon about photographs and photography; 2.00 Take the riigh Read.

2.30 Snooker. Dicide Davies introduces coverage of the opening quarter final matiches: in the Jameson International Open 1983; 3.30

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon; 4.15 Dangermouse. Part three of The Duel (r); 4.20 Emu's World Another adventure involving Rod Hull's erratic pet; 4.45 The All Electric Amusement Argade. The Amusement Arcade. The arcade is threatened with closure following the visit by two men from the local council; 5.15 Diffrent Strokes 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Step-Family 6.35 Crossroads. Sharon Metcalfe steps into the breach and volunteers to take on a delicate task.

7.00 Where's There's Life ... Dra Stoppard and Suckman talk to another group of people who have overcome difficulties in

7.30 Coronation Street. The Tilsley's house goes on the 8.00 The Morecambe and Wise

Show. Eric tries his Robert:
Newton Impression of Long.
John Säver and is worried
about where Ernie has been 8.30 Keep it in the Family. Domestic comedy series about a man hen-pecked by his

daughters and, when she is around, his wife. 9.00 Relay - Ace of Spice. The extraordinary agent manages. against flerce competition, to secure the contract for the rebuilding of the Russian fleet for the German shipyard Blohm and Voss at the earne time becoming trealstible to

10.00 News 10.30 Midweek Sports Special. Highlights from one of tonight's football Milk Cup second round first leg matche plus coverage of the opening games in the quarter finals of the Jameson International

proceedings on the fourth day of the Labour Party Conference. 12.15 Night Thoughte from Tim Dean on the subject of love.

11.50 Open University: A Renaissance Church in Rome 12.05 IATA: Clinching a Deal

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ood seats avail at door

BUGSY MALONE on State
roup Sales 01-930 6125, Credit Car

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46.1

Elisabeth Soderstrom: That Reminds Me (Radio 4, 8.45pm)

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: History of Mathematics 6.55 The Physics

9.10 Daytime on Two: Die and

of White Dwarf Stars 7.20 Science Piction 7.45 inclustrial

Relations. Closedown at 6.10.

Investment Casting 9.38 The tricks of television 10.00 You and Me 10.15 Maths:

Sequences 10.36
Trigometry 11.00 Words
and Pictures 11.17 Rhythm
Patterns 11.39 Making of
Kenny Everett Television
Show 12.05 italian

conversation for beginners

12.30 For parents of handicapped children 12.55 Helping mentally handicapped young adults 1.10 Micros in

Schools (ends at 1.35) 1.38 Houses 2.01 Robinson Crusoe

and pottery 2.18 How everyday happenings can be the besis for writing 2.40 Living under Norman rule 3.00 Considers.

3.50 Labour Party Conference

5.40 Eight Days a Week. Robin

Richard Strange.

6.20 Sir Richard Attento

1983. Live coverage of the afternoon session 5.00

Denselow with a review of the

Sir Richard Attenboroogh sets the scene for tonight's 50th

anniversary dinner of the British Film institute at the

5.30 Great Railway Journeys of the World. With Michael Frayn as he travels from the Pacific to

the Indian Ocean - from Sydney to Parth (r).

celebration of British film making with clips from 60

9.00 Butterffles. Ria and Ben have

birth of their child.

9.30 Fifty Years of the BFL

films. Narrated by Sir Richard Attenborough (see Choice).

trouble in consoling son Russell after it becomes clear

that his girifflend does not want to marry him despite the

Coverage of the special swards to six celebrated film . directors, presented at tonight's celebratory dinner in the presence of the Prince of

The Gathering Seed. Epistive of the six-part drama

about life in decressed post-

war Britain. The attempt to

site official runs into some

10.50 Newsnight includes a report

from Brighton on the

make the strike at the building

opposition from the local MP.

7.30 Britain at the Pictures. A

rock and pop events of the week. The guest critics are Mel Smith, Leek John and

 With three programmes on BBC2 tonight calebrating the occasion it would be hard to overlook the fact that the British Film institute is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. First, Sir Richard Attenborough sets the scene as the guests arrive for the celebratory Guidhall dinner (6.20pm) attended by the Prince of Wates and ending with coverage of the presentation of awards at the end of the dinner (9.30pm). While the notables are eating we are treated to a 90 minute (east of nostalgia, BRITAIN AT THE PICTURES (7.30pm) in which are shown clips from some 60 films made in Britain since the birth of the BFI. Written by The Times film critic David Robinson, the programme illustrates Britain's changing cinematic views over the years on love, humour, class and

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Labour Party '83. Liew Gardner and Brian Shallcros

at 12.30

2.00 Labour Party '83. Live

proceedings.

at Brighton for the fourth day of the conference. Closedown

coverage of the afternoon's

proceedings.

5.00 Countdown, Another edition of the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition. Challenging yesterday's winner is Bristol dentist, Alan Walker. Richard Whiteley is the continuous and William

the questionmaster and Wittle Rushton the adjudicator.

programme in the live-part series in which Stephen

illustrates how an enthus

with only limited skill and facilities can fashion saleabl

products. Maurice Wilson answers questions and gives

guidance to those wishing to set up a craft business.

the entertaining series on the origin of the spices. Tonight's programme about cloves is

filmed in such diverse places

as the People's Park, Peking, a Sri Lankan monastery, a 17th century restaurant in

Quebec, and Salem, Massachusetts. The narrator is Edward Woodward.

this week is filled by Conservative Keith Ratian, MP

showing a prospective new family around the Close, is

description of the place as all

peace and harmony is visibly and aurally contradicted.

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: The Devil's Circle. A revealing investigative documentary on torture in South African controlled Namibla (see

8.00 Johannes Brahms: The Violin and Viola Sonatas. The first of

three programmes celebrating the 150th anniversary of the

birth of the composer. Tonight's edition deals with

Brahms' relationships with

composition of the FAE

Neikrug. 10.10 Film: Black God, White Davil

Scherzo and the first Violin Sonata, which tonight are

performed complete by Pinchas Zukerman and Marc

(1964) starring Yona Magainaes and Geraldo Del

employer and runs away to join Sebastian, a black

prophet, who promises land for the poor. Directed by

Glauber Rocha.

12.20 Closedown.

Rey. The story of an exploited Brazilian comman who kills his

Robert and Clara Schumann

7.50 Comment. The political spot

for Delyn.

Choice).

8.00 Brookside. Annabelle,

Square Pegs. American high school comedy series.

6.30 The Spice of Life. Part five of

Aftinson explores ways in which leisure crafts can be made profitable. His subject this week is wood carving - by hand and machine - and he

5.30 Make It Pay. The second

CHOICE discrimination - the latter category surprisingly meriting only one clip dealing with colour prejudics.

An hornific story of torture and mutilation in Namibia emerges from Twenty Twenty Vision's disturbing documentary THE DEVIL'S CIRCLE (Channel 4, 8.30pm). Filmed clandestinely by a camera crew poeing as tourists, using any tark are imment, the amateur equipment, the programme reveals the extremes to which the sadistic security forces will go to extract informat or confessions from suspected terrorists, petty criminals and even innocent civitans. These atrocities added to the deprivation caused by the disruption of South Africa waging war against Angola on their

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.90, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.23 Sport. 1 750 Integral 12 Day.

8.43 The Goshawk by T. H. White (8). Read by Norman Rodway. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Michweit: Henry Kelly.?

10.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion Time visits Devon (r).

10.30 Morning Story: Fixed Odds' by Brian Glarwille, Read by the sother.

author.

10.45 Dally Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Balter's Dozen.
Richard Balter with records.

11.48 Zoo Talk (new series):
'Mermatics of the Mangroves'.
International zoo vet David
Taylor remambers his
adventures with sea cows.

12.00 News; You and Yours, With John
Howard.

12.27 News; 70 and Yours, with John Howard. 12.27 Murder at The Red October by Anthony Olcott, dramatised in 5 parts (4); 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.06 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Frances

Forecast. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour, The

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The guest of the week is the golf commentator Peter Allies. And Markyn Finlay reads the Soal instalment of Chaim Bermant's The House of Women.

3.00 Afternoon Theathe: Miss Whiting's Vestors, by Anton Gill. Mise Whiting has two kinds of visitors, those who trouble her and those six entertains. The

and those she entertains. The latter, all characters from a radio

scap opera, do not cope as well as the former when real help is needed. With Margot Boyd, Alex Marshall and James Bryce

Marshall and James Bryce heading the cast.

3.47 Time for Verse. The thems today is love. The poems are selected by Gillian Clarke, the poet, and the readers are Denys Hawthome and Paul Webster.

4.00 News; Just After Four, Roy Lancaster, plant-hunting in Nanel.

Nepal. 4.10 File on 4. Major issues both

home and abroad (Psychiatric patients who return to the

4.49 Story Time: The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde (8). Read by John Rye.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.53 Weether, Programme news.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Sept.

Close.

S4C Starts 9.30pm Labour Party
Conference. 12.30 Interval. 2.00
Dassryddiaeth. 2.20 Fisiabalam. 2.35
Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Egwyl/Interval. 3.00
Labour Party. 4.36 Countdown. 4.55
Pictiwns Bach. 5.00 Y Mochyn Desar.
5.30 My World and Welcome to 8. 5.00
Brookside. 6.25 Dick Van Dyke Snow.
6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion
Saith. 7.30 Trofr Dall. 8.00 Margaret
Williams. 8.30 Y Byd Are Bedwar. 9.00
Film: Danger Wittin (Filchard Todd).
10.45 Twenty Twenty Vision. 11.10 Hard
Times. 12.05 am Gair Yn El Bryd.
Closedown

CHANNEL As London except

PLAY OF THE YEAR

Society of West End Theatre

Award

'ANOTHER COUNTRY'

ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443, Special CC No 950 9252 Ergs. 8.00 Tues, 2.48, Sals 8.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP

soil, unemployment and repressive security laws, gives credence to the Namibians claim that they are trapped in 'The Devil's Circle'. Tonight and for the next five Wednesday's Swedish soprano Elisabeth Soderstrom talks about her life and career, recalling happy memories, illustrated with records. For this first edition of THAT REMINDS ME (Fladio 4, 8,45pm) Miss Soderstrom has chosen a floral theme and, not surprisingly, has selected Scandinavian artists

to perform the majority of the seven musical reminiscences from Jussi Bjorling singing The Flower That You Threw Me. from Carmen, to the Dane, Carl Brisson with The Little White Gardenia.
Between these two records there is a fund of memories, fondly remembered by the delightful Miss

1.30 Top of The Form. From Wales. Newtown High School, Newtown, versus The High School, Welshpool. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 What Price C

What Price Compensation? The Risk of Safety. The story of a mother and her struggle to get compensation for her disabled daughter.
7.45 The Rencamation Man.
Professor lan Stavenson talks about his investigations of

8.15 in Business. 8.45 That Reminds Me (new series) in 8.45 That Reminds Me (new series) in the first of six programmes, Swedish sopramo Elisabeth Soderstrom chooses music to accompany har remuniscences. She says that, when she retires from the stage, one of the things she will miss most are the flowers with which she is regaled. In tonight's opening programme, she choses 'floral' music to 'decorate' her memories of a life spent in song (15ee Choice).

9.30 Kalendoscope, Arts Magazine, Includes a review of Sir Michael Redgrave's aurobiography My

Inculoes a review of 3t Muchae Redgrave's autobiography My Mind's Eye. There is also a review of a new film version of Pinter's play Betrayal, staming Ben Kingsiey (Gandhi, in the Attenborough film), Jeremy Irons ans Patricia Hodge, 9.59 Weather

Irons ans Patricia Hodge. 9.59
Weather.

18.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Son of Cliche!
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'The Heat of the Day' by Elizabeth Bowen (3).
Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 On The Chewing Gum Trae. Ian Graham's work on the ancient Maye civilization of Central America. Starting as an amateur explorer, he has developed into one of the world's leading authorities on the remarkable Maya. (rj. Maya. (r). 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 1.55 pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: L'halis Dal Vivo (new series) (1), 11.30-12.00 Open University: Servants, Masters and the Enlightenment, 12.30-1,10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Part one.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 6.05-6.30 Wales Today, 11.45 News and weather, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00 The Scotland, News, 5.05-5.30 Reporting Scotland, 11.45 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00 Northern Instead of Instance I ULSTER As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 Day Ahead 1,20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 5.15-5.45 IRELAND 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 6.05-6.30 Scene Around Sb. 11.45 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.05-96.30 Regional news megazines. 11.58 Ulster. 12.15em News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00-6.35 Coast to Coast, 12.15em Company

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 it's a Vet's Life. 5.15 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Croseroads. 6.00 Scottand Today. 6.30-7.09 I Can Hear You Smile. 10.35 Streets of San Francisco, 11.30 Snooker, 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters. 5.15-

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30

presents a life of Lady Charlot Guest, influential wife of the Dowlais iron master Sir John Downess from masters are actions Guest. Her journals provide the backdrop for this picture of the in Menthyr, fron-trade capital of the world, during the first half of the 19th century. Dilys Price plays Lady Charlotte. Girolamo Fescobaldi: The corden Sempous in the filled of

10.30 London Barroque in the third of six programmes of Canzoni de Sonare, 1634. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major bufferins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 suidnight. Headfines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.20 (mi/mw). 5.00am Paul Burnett, 7.30 Terry Wogan,† 10.00 Jimmy Young direct from Washington, DC. † 12.00 Music While You Work,† 12.30 Gloris Hurnitordi (including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stevart† including 3.02 Sports Desk. Includes 'get well' messages to people in hospital (phone number 01-500 4411). 6.00 John Durnt† Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mi only), 7.30 Romantic Strings (new series) Marjorie Lothiouse introduces orchestral favourites † 8.15 Listen to the Band,† 9.00 The Organist Entertains,† 9.30 Hubert Gragg says Thanks for the Memory, including 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Name's The Game with Barry Cryer, Duggle Brown, Jeremy Beacle and Lionel Blat. 10.30 Brian Matthey presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 11.02 Midnight (stereo from midnight). 11.02. Sports Oesk, 1,00am Folk on 2,72.00-5.00 Chris Aldred You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm, then at 12.00 midnight (mf/mw). 6.00am Gary Davies. 7.00 Mike Raad. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Sizeve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 6.05 Top 30 abum chart. 7.00 David Jansen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel,† Vr& RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00am-10.00pm With Radio 2. 10.00-12.00pm With Radio 2. 10.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.05
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Kings of Jazz. 7.45
Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Paebles' Choics. 8.36 The
Heighthier's Guide to the British Press. 2.15
The World Todey. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40
Look Ahead. 9.45 Caught in the Act. 10.15
Breakthrough. 10.30 A Mozart Plightings.
10.50 Recording of the Week. 11.00 World
News. 11.05 News About British. 11.15
Listering Poet. 12.00 Facilio Newsreel. 12.15
Nature Notabook. 12.25 The Farming World.
12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.01
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Nature of British.
9.45 Two Hundred Years of Plano Pisying. 2.15
Report on Religion. 2.30 The Hitchilder's
Guide to the Galeny. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.08 Commentary.
4.15 Rock Salad. 4.45 The World Today, 8.00
World News. 6.05 Listering Poet. 8.25 New
Ideas. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Twenty-Four
Hours. 9.15 Bloot Socy. 9.50 Jazz for the
Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.08 The World
Today. 10.25 Book Cholos. 10.30 Financial
News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 1.208 News About
Britan. 12.15 Redio Newsered. 12.30 Listering
Poet. 12.46 The Hitchilder's Guide to the
Galoxy. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 in Patagonia. 2.00
World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press.
2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World
News. 2.09 News About British Press.
2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World
News. 3.03 Prom the Promesteds
Concerts. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Classical
Record Review. 5.45 The World Today.

(All Supple in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 News, 6.02

Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life 12.15am Boys' Brigade, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 1.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.15am Closedown

News. 3.30-4.00 Young Do 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 6 at Six.

TSW As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today

LCADEMY S. 457 8819. Last days. LE JOUR SE LEVE (prog. 18). Prog. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. "Absolutely main elique" Ditys Powel).

CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2445 opp.
Camden Fown Tube, David Bowle &
Tom Coul in Online's MEXICO
CHRISTINAS MR LAWRENCE 115,
Prop. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40, Scala
booksby & 40 peri.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20cm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-5.35 About Anglia. 12.15am Ali About Sects, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.15am News.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Tring. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Fabulous Furnies. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 10.30 Firm: Intimate Stranger (Dennis Weaver). 12.15am News,

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.20em Closedown.

OLS MEAN, white. (r) Repeat.

THE PARK LANE HOTE. - Antiques Fair. The October att - Sun October 9th. Special Features "The Comman Collection of Silver Musiard Pois" and "17th-20th Ceptury Furnishing Trimmings" First Doy 12-8pm. Wed-Sai 11-8pm. San 11-6pm. Park Lane Hotel. Piccedility. London Nat.

0-92.5MHz, MF 1215KHz/247M HF 97.3MHz. Capital M F 154 48KHz/463m.	. Redio 4 LF 2008/12/15/00m ark 48kHz/194m; VHF 95.8MHz. E	SBC Radio London MF 1458kH	IZ/206m and VHF 94.9MHZ. We	orld Service MF 5.15-5.45 Black	1.20pm-1.30 News. Beeuty. 5.00-5.35 12.15em Closedown. 3.30-4.00 Sc 5.45 Blockb 12.15em Closedown.	usters. 8.00-8.35 Calendar. Sout	5.45 Crossroeds, 8.00 Floory h West, 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 5am Postscript, Closedown.	WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Stereo. Williack and white. (r) Repeat.
ENTERTAINMENTS	ALBERY N 01 836 3678 *** 371 0565 930 9232 Crp bigs 01 836 PAUL 966 930 6120 Lin Sphington BLAKELY GEORGINA LANE GEORGINA LANE	COMPANY.	Friday & Saturday 5.45 & 8.30	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 910 9829 Group Sales 01 935 6123 Reduced pirts previous train Octobry 12 0pens Tues Ort 18 8 7.00 Eug 7 30 Mais West 2 30 Sale 24 S.CO PLANK PLOWNIGHT PRANK PLOWNIGHT JOANNA PRANK DAVID FRANK RES	LYTTELTON (IN I'S proscentum stage). Tomor. 7.65. A MIDSUMMER SIXINT SORRAM, by Shakespeare iseals thrinde cushions on stage at C1 50. das 7 peris Det 10. 11.14 15 mde. 17. 18 THE TROJAN WAR WILL NOT TAKE PLACE!	ODEENS (4 01 734 1166, 4 3849 4031 Group Saim 01 930 615 PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER	BEST PLAY OF THE VEAR	Sioane Sq. Luber, Andrzei Walds prizewinning film DANTON (PC Film at 3 30, 605, 845, Lied to the sain biblic last perf. Access, Visa
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DUSEUM S 836 3161 or 240 6258 \(\text{GI.ISH} \ATIONAL OPERA TSD ARIADME ON MAXOS, and 7 30 ORIGO, Fil 7 00 opense for cartiest seed and additional at the door ear today.	ALDWYCH S DT 836 6404, 378 6253 Credit Carria only 01 836 0641 Et 98 61, Wed 92 53, Sal 53.0 620 STEPHEN MODRE LEVEL ON OWN IN FITTHE HARD SHOULDER "AN EXCELLENT NEW COMEDY BY STEPHEN FAGAN WHOSE WIN WIT I SO ENJOYED D, Telegrach, "AN EXCELLENT DE TO THE WORLD'S BY STEPHEN FAGAN WHOSE WIN WIT I SO ENJOYED D, Telegrach, "AN EXCELLENT OF THE BY ENGLISHED TO THE COMEDY."	Theatre Coop to THE TOOTH OF CRIME by Sam Shepard Tues Sun	Directed by MARIA AITKEN FORTUNE 836 2238 CC holling 930	by ANTON CHERHOV DIRICITOR BY LINDSAY ANDERSON KINGS HEAD 226 1916, Day 7 Show STHE BOUNGING CZECKS. I A LTE EN DOSE	01-408 0072 or 01-404 4079 Evgs	SILVER JUSILEE 1958-1983.	637 9270 cr 631 5107 HOLD TAND THREST CABARET de L dir by ROBYN ARCHER. "Politi Pageon and Pity" F Times Tonigi 45 Trow at 8pm	T RELATIONS (18, 1945 945 44
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Multim Dance Sizier pitol Series de up to 25%. Tel 01 278 0855 124 relio brothure 1 10 25 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 ACH FESTIVAL Ton'l A Pit labelles Fétas: de Polymais. olnor & St. Plates.	Pre-lews From Saturate, Oct.29 Booking now open at Theatre 01-836 1171 of Shallesbury Theatre 01-836 6596 Credil Card Hotthr 01-930 9232 Groups ti 10 or mate 01-930 6123	COMEDY. CC 01 430. 2578 Most Thur 8 00 Ft & Set 6 15 & 8 48 LFFTLE SHOP OF HORRORS The monster musical comedy Pro Toutont Overs Oct 12 at 7 00	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Derveted by Allan Davis Group Syles 800 Office 01 930 6123 Credit Card Houses C1 636 0641 OVER 5,600 FANTASTIC PERFS.	D. Exp. "Sophistication the cablest is spot on target" F 7 8 pm. 2 am Admission for Non-Diners 230. Now booking for the Christman manage. LORDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7375. Exp. 7.30, Male Wed & Sai 2 46. MATRICE AND AND DOORS. FIRST EVER STACE, PRODUCTION TO NEW YORK STACE, PRODUCTION TO NEW YORK STACE, PRODUCTION	OLD VIC 928 7616, or 261 1821 TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S New musical BLONDEL	ENG 7 45 brd 5.0 SM 5 0 & 8.30 BEST CONEDY OF YEAR SURGARIANT WHITHOUT PHYLLIDA ROBERT LAW REMYNG JOHN QUAYLE	HAYLEY MILLS SIMON WARD & PETER ADAMSON IN DIAL M FOR MURDER	LUMIERE 856 0691 SI Mari Lane. WC2 (Lekevier Sq The Robert Afficiar) COME 8ACK THE 6 & DIME. JOHNY DEAN 181 GETTING KAREN BLACK CO- 4 SANDY DENNIS, Progs 1.40 2 6.15 8.40 Acress Visa
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AL FESTIVAL MALL 101 928 91 CC 928 6844 Tonichl 7:30 WAL PHILHARMONUC 30 ETV. 86C S.O., BBC Siegera, IC Symantomy Chorum, Morrand Mas, Shore Chericassicy, Bact Ing Fre. Lucy, Pano Concerto, 11: Ravel, Daphus and Crior unpointed.	HANNAH CORDON "A masterful portrayet" Daily Mari	Music. Dance & Drink Sam to 12m	HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. BIRDS OF PASSAGE by Hamp Korwishi, Fogs R.O. Sart 436. "RE BAARKASELE AS WELL AS ENJOY- ABLE"D TA LAST WEEK.	LYRIC STLDIO. FLY AWAY HORE by William Hombic, with Hywel Bernett, Diana Quick, Roser Lloyd- pack, Tim Woodward, Prevs Tornor, Fri. Sal 8:0 Opens Oct 10 at 7.0. LYRIC THEATRE 437 3686 'S' Carte Crup 7.30. http://dx.	Statis still at all other most perfections saled 4.27 6854 or 950 6123 SECOND GREAT YEAR PICCADELLY, Open from 7.00pm to 2.00pm, CDCKTALLS - SUPPER 2.00pm,	SHAFTESBURY, Shaftesbury AV THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPAN Family Christmas Partnerine OPENING DECEMBER 16 ALADDIN	NEW TOTAL CONTRACT OF THE PARTY	ODSON MARBLE ARCH WZ (20111 OCTOPUSSY (PG) Prose doors open 1.25, 4.25, 7
ImpleVe) AL FESTIVAL HALL 1928 3191, 928 65441 Tomoni at 8.45 NUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC blanks Barber Barth Cardioners, Karp-Elert, Reger Tickets	JOHN SERIDE "Mesmerising" Times THE COUNTRY GIRL "A welfcome return to the west End. "I works appropriately "Gdn. "This contrasting paychological detective stary." Discovery brought to like "D idmi."	BOB FOSSE'S DANCIN' American Co-for ittnifed season.	HAVMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 2632 Croup Sales 01 930 6123 For a limited essent ALAN BATES MICHAEL COUGH CEORGE MURCHIL ANE RITCHE DAVID KENG and HARRY ANDREWS IN the Carkhaster Feeting Thosabe	THE BEST BRITISH MUSICAL SINCE JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR DESCRIPTION IN BARBARA DICASON IN BLOOD BROTHERS The Willy Russon Musical. LAST 2 WEINS	Statring Arture Brachetti & Ninola Kimber Directed by Jean Marie Rivere "A REMARKABLE BIRGHT OUT GE. TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE AN EVENING FROM 22.50 AN EVENING FROM 22.50 Perenvalions 437 4506. Cwell cares 379 6665. 930 9232. Grss 836 3962.	Richard O'Sullivan 101 Gascoine Derek Griffiths Roy Kinnear Lyttes De Paul Tomus Trinder Edmund docuridge Derek Royle David Lerent Tudes Davies and Derem Wells in ALADDIN	"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Daily Tele. "MADHOLSE" Times. YOUNG VIC (Waterton) 928 6363	8pm. Reduced prices for child Credit card booking 724 1160.
THEATRES	To life" D Mail "Gathers pace quite reagonficently" F Those "Starton study" D. Tel	a couple, of wild and wonderful frome oblitants and also "D Mail. OLIVER TORIAS ROBALD FRASER	JOHN OSBORNE'S	MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon Their 8 Fn 4 Sat 6 4 8.30. Group 930 6123 RICHARD TODD Cris Lander, Bridged O'Here in THE DI SCHAPES OF AN INDEXE	25. Licensed until Zam. Music,	NOW ROOKING LIMITED SEASON OPENING DECEMBER 16 ALADDIN Prices: £8.50, £7.50, £6.00, £4.85 Sex Office 01.828 6595 or 01.83 4258. Civili Card Holline 01.93 9232. Croup Sales 01.930 6123.	26	SCREEN ON THE MILL 436 3366. OF THE NEVER NEVER (U) 3 0.00, 9.30 Lic. bar. No smol Cub Show, that membership. WARNER WEST EMD LICE. SO. 0791), Richard Altenborough's J GANDHI IPOL Doors 2.00. 6.45 No Advance Booking.
ENY. 5 826 3678 CT 379 5 930 9232 CT bigs 836 5 930 9123 Eves 9.0, Thur Mei 20 934 437 2 918 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ASYONIA Couring Cross Rd. 37: 457 564 5.6. Character Character Character of Special Couring Co	THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE The show's secondoral D. Express Credit Card Holling 50 5252. SECOND SWASHAUGH UND YEAR. LAST 4 WEEKS. DISTRIBUTION OF THE STATE OF THE	"John Osborne's masterpiece" "John Osborne's masterpiece" Times "A major Johy has been restored to the lengton stage "E.T. "A rich it zare thesetrical treat. The envy of any stage so, in Europe" Parch. "A magnificantly rich place of Thesetre "Spectator. Eves 7.50 Mets Sain at 2.30. Places; note no midwesk mailiner.	Ithriter that achieves it all. Sep- salional?" Times. The most ingestions mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen.", Duity Mail THURD GREAT YEAR OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES	PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 8877 The Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's EVITA Directed by Harold Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sal at 3.0. Evg. parts and	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Roy. Statesome Theatre (0789) 298022 ROYAL SHAKES FLAR COMPAN IN NEASURE FOR MEASURE TO hight 7.30. Tomor 1.30. 7.3 HENRY VIII - a constant least to the case. Secretor. Fri 7.3 JULIUS CAESAR - vigorou new production F. Times Sai 1.3 For special meai, theatre deals on hotel stoppose r ring 0789 67282.	CHATATA	WARMER WEST END LEIC. SO. (1979) ROY SCHEIDER IN BITHUNDER (15) Sep. Progs. 1. 3.55. 6.10. 8.26. No Adva
OF THE YEAR WET 1981	PY 5. SOpm & S. Sopm Set 5. Coper and 8. SOpm JUKEBOX Suttable for all the family. "I mill to be	DUCHERS THEATRES COOL 526 5245 The Saugle Mas Leaded! SNOOPY THE MUSICAL " to use stiffed and understive a placet of work as Armile" Trues The Engages—Little above in Lewin	HER MARESTY'S THEATRE 930 6606/7 cc 930 4025/6, Eves Mon-Sat 7.30, Mais Weds & Sats 2 30, Dazzlog — there's never been a	MERMAID THEATRE DI-236 5568	Seles 930 6123 or Bex Office. OLFEN'S. SCC 01-734 1166: 439 3849/4031: Group Sales 01-930 6123. Evenings 5:00, Mait Wed 3:00. 8st 5.15, 8.30. PLAY OF THE YEAR	THE CAPE SPECIATION FOR 7.35 JULIUS CAESAR visporus new production" F. Times. Set 1.35 For special meal, theatre deals an hotel suppore ring 0789 67262. ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443. Special C	ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Robuser's rize-winning PAULINE AT THE SEACH (15) Prosp 2.36 fnot Sun 4.40.6.45.6.00. 4.40.6.45.6.00. 4.40.6.45.6.00. 4.50.	EXHIBITIONS

OFLY SOL MORE WEEKS



Flying memories: Miss Thorne boarding Concorde yesterday

Concorde celebrates Comet's first Atlantic jet flight

The transatlantic jet age is a quarter of a century old this week and British Airways celebrated with a special Concorde flight to New York

It was 25 years to the day since the first passenger-carry-ing jet, a De Havilland Comet 4 of BOAC, opened a new era boosting air traffic across the Atlantic from 1.3 to 18.5 million passengers a year.

On board yesterday's Coucorde was a former BOAC Thorne, who made that first eastbound crossing by Comet on October 4, 1958.

Miss Thorne, now aged 56, retired from British Airways last year. Speaking yesterday. she said: "It was fantastic crossing in the Comet in just

fare-paying passengers.
Comet's victory was short-lived however. The bigger, faster Boeing replaced the Comet on BOAC's Atlantic service after only two years. The Comets were moved to eastern routes where its shorter range and smaller carrying capacity was more suitable.

be halved again to about three

very hard that day; but today I

am just going to sit back and enjoy being a passenger."

whisker an exciting race with PanAm's first Boeing 707

which crossed to Paris on a test

flight the same day but without

BOAC's Comet won by a

The Boeing 707 was joined in 1965 by the VC10. In 1970, by the Boeing 747 jumbo jet went into service soon to become the equivalent of the old Queens of the Atlantic. In 1976 Concorde began its service and in 1979, Tristar. With those aircraft BOAC

and BA have crossed the Atlantic 100,000 times and carried 19 million passengers. The round-trip by Comet was ittle over a tenth of Con-corde's: £279 15s compared with £2,363. But a Loudon hotel charged £1.50 for bed and breakfast in those days, and a

Furniture - Classics of Design;

and Johnson Matthew Metals Silv Awards 1982/3, at the Crawford

Gallery, Duncan of Jordanston College of Art, Perth Road, Dunder

Three Cliffs Bay, a photographic representation at the Arts South Exhibition Gallery, University College of Swansen, Singleton Park,

Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (ends Oct 14).

Artists 303 25th birthday exhibition of recent paintings and sculpture at the Buttin Gallery.

Dillinton House, Ilminster, Somerset, open daily 2-4 pm (ends Oct 26).

An exhibition of paintings by Francis Gomila, City Museum and

Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterho-rough: Tues to Sat 12 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Oct 29). The annual exhibition for

Peterborough Schools, City Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 12 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Oct 29).

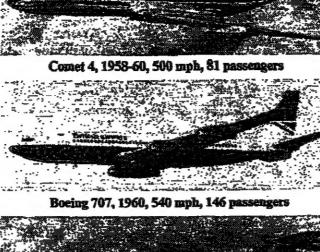
Concert by the London Philhar-monic Orchestra. Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham,

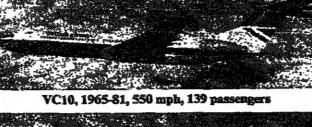
Record recitals, John Lee

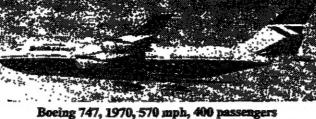
General

Mon to Fri 10 to 4 (ends Oct 14).

Langland Bay, Caswell









Tristar, 1979, 570 mph, 235 pasengers



Concorde, 1976, 1350 mph, 100 passengers

One thing remains the same,

however. On the Comets they were already serving cham-pagne, claret, lobster, and fillet

Miss Thorne sipping that champagne yesterday at twice the speed of sound and 10 miles high, on board Concorde, recalled the first jet passenger flight across the Atlantic.

"It was extremely busy for stewards and stewardesses. We left New York at 7am and my feet never touched the ground. As soon as we were airborne we served champagne

"It never seems like twenty five years ago, and standing amongst the cabin crew it does not seem very different, I almost feel I should be joining

'It doesn't seem 25 years, I feel I should be serving champagne' | Far left still out in cold on NEC

Continued from page 1 deeply ashamed that Labour had allowed Britain's fortunes to rest with the present Govern-

He was not going to blame the election defeat solely on the press and the broadcasters, that would be complacent. But he relieved his feelings with an allout assault on Fleet Street where, he said as a former journalist, the debasement of journalism was worse than he could ever recall. That was

loudly applauded.

Mr Foot said that the debate which the Conservatives and the newspapers tried to suppress during the election was now breaking out, wherever nurses, teachers, civil servants, and public authorities met. Mrs Margaret Thatcher's victory had been "a landslide won by deception". The "Iron Lady picked up her skirts and skedaddled" before taking archive. tough decisions on public

spending.

And Mr Foot concluded with
the favourite teme of his
leadership and of much of his
career. The party, he urged,
should use all its strength to try to stop the hideous nuclear

Chief whip opposed by Kinnock

Continued from page 1

All three men, who have experience in the whip's office, are said to have the necessary qualities of communication and political edge that would be needed to reinforce Mr Kinnock's new leadership, inside and outside the parliamentary

But the entry of Mr Flannery aged 65, into the races makes the uncertain result of the first ballot even more confused. Mr Flannery would be the candi-date of the hard-left Campaign group, which has 40 members in the Commons, and 40 votes might be enough to spoil the first ballot chances of Mr Evans

and Mr Snape, who are both moderately left wing.

Meanwhile, the Campaign group was reported last night to have made an unofficial approach to Tribune Group officers in an attempt to get a combined "state" of left-wing candidates for the Shadow Cabinet election which takes place after the chief whip has been chosen.

Frank Johnson at Brighton

Meandering on to the end

Mr Michael Foot and the Labour Party embraced each other, as leader and led, for But, this being his last the last time yesterday. He was given a standing ovation when he rose. When he sat down they gave him another, and sang that he was a jolly good fellow. Mr Kinnock, the son he never had according to psychologists, journalists and similar authorities on these matters, moved along the platform and clasped his hand.

Mr Foot ushered Mrs Jill Foot forward from the second row of the platform and put his arm around her. They cheered Mrs Foot returned to her seat. The cheering continued She was bidden forward again. On and on continued the ovation. For these minutes, all the warring fortions that a state of the continued the continued the continued the continued the continued the continued that the continued t factions that go to make up the modern Labour movement were united in their affection: Trotskyists, Stalinists or just humble, ordinary Commu-

soul who did not see the funny side of it. After much further emotion, Mr Foot and the Labour Party went their seperate ways at last. Certainly, the affection on Mr Foot's side was real. Was it real on the side of the

A lot of it, yes. This was the only leader since Lansbury to be loved by large sections of the party. But there were a lot of less sentimental people clapping and singing too, enthusiastic enemies of Mr Foot from Left and Right. Their joining in the great ovation ensured that, as leader and party pulled away form each other, it was a scene equal in incongruity to the occasion on which Sam Goldwyn, as the liner left Manhatran for Europe, cried out to his executives ashore: Bon voyage!"

When all the noise stopped, suddenly Mr Foot was, in effect, gone. The end of that speech had been the end of his

For Mr Foot, being the last of the noteless speakers, the career would have ended about a quarter of an hour earlier, had he been able to think of a way of ending the speech. He always did have peroration trouble. Over the years he would launch into the last paragraph only to find that he had put in one sub clause too many, was trapped, and found it necessary to

performance, he was able to admit to the problem His wife, he said had told him: "Don't do a Beethoven at the end". He quickly explained: Because she thinks Beetho

ven had a bit of difficulty in

finishing his symphonics

Many music lovers agree.

So Mr Foot had decided that his finale would consist of a tribute to Mr Kinnock. He had been "enraptured" by Mr had been "enraptured" by Mr Kinnock's speech on Sunday night after the leadership vote, he said. Mr Kinnock came from Tredegar, he added, a town associated with Mr Foot's constituency of Ebbw Vale. Aneurin Bevin came from Tredegar too, he con-tinued. That proved to be the fatal sub clause which delayed the finale. Mr Foot suddenly found himself telling a story about how he was once sitting next to Nye in the Commons istening to a Tory who had hardly any neck at all between his head and his shoulders. Bevan had pointed across and exclaimed: "The hangman's problem!" This anecdote turned out not to lead on to anything else in the peroration, to have nothing what, ever to do with Mr Kinneck Tredegar, any aspect of contemporary British politics, or even the case against capital punishment, and was an anecdote none the worse for

The explaination was that Mr Foot likes to spread happiness and just thought he would give us a reading from Bevan's Bumper Fun Book.
Earlier, Mr Foot had quoted, without naming him. one of my favourite poets." who turned out to be Heinrich Heine, on the subject of betrayal (Mr Foot was talking about Dr Owen at the time, Then, showing his van breadth of reading, he quoted from another central European savant Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor, in order to illustrate his belief that Dr Owen was not really a strong as he was trying to look. "Men who try too hard to be macho are

When the applause subsided, Mr Sam McCluskey, this year's conference chairman, said a few words. He is an efficient, if salty-tongued Scot from the seamen's union, who has learnt much wisdom in his voyaging around the seven composites of the world.

generally not mucho."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagements The Prince of Wales. Patron of the British Film Institute, attends a conquet to celebrate the Institute's 50th Anniversary at Guildhall

Princess Anne visits the Bristol irammar School to open a new aching block built to commemor-the 450th anniversary of the canting of the school's charter by ne Officers of the Royal Artillery at

Gloucester, Patron, the Girls' Public Day School Trust, visits Putney High School to open new Assembly Hall, 12.30. Princess Michael of Kent visits

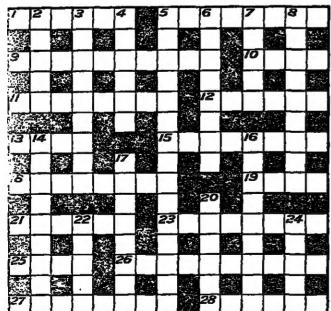
Berisfords Limited, Congleton,

New Exhibitions

The George Washington Wilson collection: Victorian Glasgow in photographs, at the Collins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, 22 Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,252

Flying history: Stewardess Peggy Thora and Captain Tom Stoney after the first Atlantic jet crossing in 1958.



ACROSS

- 1 Around Brideshead, see return of fairy rings in grass (6).
- 9 Imitation gem deposited in German bank perhaps (10). 10 Dig up old street (4). 11 Evaluates a couple of points
- repeatedly presented (8). 12 City where craftsmen were put to the sword (6).
- 13 Produce ring from contents of 15 Contrived to be in, as showing deference (8).
- 18 How to draw cards without restriction? (4-4). 19 Note reduced wind section in
- this composition (4). 21 Feast a couple of pages may be needed for (b). 23 Landing here after a flight (8).
- 25 As a rule, point covers some members of the episcopacy (4). 26 One's keen to dispose of sideboards (5-5).
- 27 French of one engaged in opposition (8). 28 Vegetable - one way to make the most of pie (6)

2 Mount for a swordsman (5). 3 Lancing chap may uphold this 4 Bosses out to dominate mentall

is what to do (9,6). 6 Having authority, unruly disre spect is abolished (8).

7 Financial backer Disraeli sider with (5). 8 On the cards one over the eight is plenty (9).

North Pole area developed by such a craft (9). RCS man gets indication to take

26 Liveliness of "this turbulen priest" (6). 22 Often nuisance is partly the result of boredom (5). 24 None of them is any longer in

French leave (9). 17 Fruit of bureaucracy (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,251 TATCHLOCKS TOOP BEROND IN THE TOOP BERCUSSION REPI-STRESS TATES REN AR DETITION REM

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

The Kingdon by the See, a journey around the coast of Great Britain, by Paul Theroox (Hamish Hamilton, 29.95)
The New Testament in Scots, translated by William Laughton Lorener (Canongate, 217.50)

The String Quartet, by Paul Griffiths (Themes & Hudeon, £12)
Tum Back the Clock: her best monologues and songs, by Joycs (Macmillan, £9.95)

Roads

London and South East: A409: Single alternate lane and temporary

Theatre, Birmingham, 1.
Concert by Bill Brookman's
Upstanding Webb-Foote Palm
Court Orchestra, Town Mill
Theatre, Strathaven, Strathchyde, Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, 7.30. Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Queen's Hall, Ediabargh,

7.43.
Concert by Trinity College of Music Chamber Orchestra, Theatre Royal, Windsor, Berks, 2.
Concert by Jane Coleman (violin) and Deborah Price (piano), Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Chequer Visions, presented by Audio Visual Group of the Leicester Forest Photographic Society, South Hol-land Centre, Lincolnshire, 8.

Anniversaries Births: Denis Dideret, encyclo-paedist, Langres, 1713. His great encyclopaedia, the fruit of 20 years

work, was highly controversial in claiming that the lot of the common people was a nation's chief concern and in taking religious tolerance and speculative freedom for granted. It was suppressed in 1759 but played its part in the intellectual ferment which led to the French Revolution. Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of The United States, Fairfield, Vermont, 1830. His presidency was notable for the completion of the great trans-continental railways. Deaths: Charles, Marquess Comwallis, 1805. He surrendered at Yorktown in 1781, effectively ending the American War of independence and later became riceroy of first Ireland and then India. The airship R101 crashed at Beauvais, 1930. The constitution of the 5th French Republic came into



signals in Heathbourne Road, Bushey Heath,

Northampton; contraflow between junctions 15 and 16.

junctions 15 and 16.
North: A560: Carrington Road,
Stockport, Greater Manchester,
delays. M62: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 29 (M1) and junction 30 (Rothwell), delays. A523: Diversion north of Macclesfield.

Macclesfield. Wales and West: A429: Temporary water and west Access temporary traffic lights on Cirencester-Bourton road at Northleach. Me All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severn Bridge). A4: Bath Road Bristol, resurfacing. resurracing. I: A92: Width reduced near

B916 junction, west of Aberdour. A977: Single line traffic between Crook of Devon and Rumbling Bridge. M8: Lane closures south of junction 30 (Erskine).

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 1.88 14.54 8.70 12.15 France Fr Germany DM 4.01 147.00 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 1.78 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.51 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 190.00 1,80 Spain Pts Switzerland Fr 3.25

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week A Dictionary of Mottoes, by L. G. Pine (Routledge & Kagan Paul, £9.95) Piece of Cake, by Derek Robinson (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) The Angio-Saxon Chronicle, a cottaborative edition, edited by Simon Taylor (Routled Researce 2015)

A307: Hill Street, Richmond closed diversion, congestion at peak periods. A4088: Contraflow, Blackperiods. A4088: Contraflow, Black-bird Hill and Neasden Lane.
Midlands: A6: Single lane traffic with temporary lights at Cadby in Leicestershire. M6: All traffic sharing one side of motorway between junction 10 (Walsall) and junction 11 (Cannock); delays. M1: All slip roads closed except southbound exit at junction 15, Northampton: contraflow between

The pound

Bank Sells 1.62 26.90 78.00 1.81 13.84 8.30 3.82 1.23 360.00 342.00 4.28 10.76 180,00 1.67 218.00 11.40 1.51 1.46 190.00 175.00

London: The FT Index closed up 4.5 at 708.2.

The Angio-Saxon Chronicle, a cottaborative edition, edited by Simon Taylor (Boydell & Braver, £19.50)
The Dictionary of the Teornege Revolution and its afterwarth, by Kenneth Hudson (Macmillan, £12.95)
The English Fense, By Raiph Whittiock (Dent, £14.95)
The Fortuna Biographical Companion to Neodern Thought, edited by Alan Bullock S.R.B. Woodings (Collins, £15.95, Fortune paperback, £8.95)

The papers The New York Times thinks that President Reagan is correct in cancelling next month's visit to Manila. It says: "The ugly murder o

President Marcon's political foe, Benigno Aquino, is still far from properly explained. Mr Reagan had no business embracing the embattled dictator or involving himself in any other way in the struggle between his regime and a newly-aroused opposition." The paper thinks that Mr Reagan's absence will convey a desirable message. "With the help of a loyal army, and for lack of a clear alternative Mr properly explained. Mr Reagan had for lack of a clear alternative, Mr Marcos may ride out this most serious challenge in 17 years. What he cannot easily recover is his moral authority and it is not for Americans to bestow it."

The Daily Star comes out firmly, on the side of Geoffrey Boycott in the controversy surrounding Yorkshire cricket. They refer to him as "Our Geoff - that's the way we feel about him. We make no bones about it. We are on his side, and we know that the vast majority of our know that the wast majority of our readers support us". The paper accuses the Yorkshire Cricketer cout of the county of his birth. "That cruel decision comes at the end of a season in which he has scored almost 2,000 runs – and no other batsman from the county has been many records he has scored more Test runs than any other player in history. So is it any wonder that the

Daily Star supports the campaign to have Boycott reinstated?" The DaBy Mirror also concentrated on the Boycott story calling his departure "the end of an era" and the man one whose kind "we may never see again". The paper, says that at his best he was brilliant, unbeatable. Or connects feared him. says that at his best he was brilliant, unbeatable. Opponents feared him, but his followers loved him blindly. It claims that "after this year's disaster he had to go, though it would be wrong and churlish to put all the blame upon him. He was a rebel, but not disloyal. But he was no longer the man for his time. So Yorkshire had to sack Geofficey Boycott. He was old-fashioned. In the bash and bang, six and out game that cricket is today he was that cricket is today he was positively angient... Yorkshire has inflicted the cruellest punishment upon him. He has been boyconed."

Fair stamps

special stamp to commerciale the 850th anniversary of the Bartholo-mew Fair, which was held animally between 1133 and 1855, when it was closed for alleged "licentiousness"

Weather forecast

A depression to NE of the Shetlands is moving away north-eastwards and an unstable westerly airstream covers the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NE
England, East Anglis, E Michards, —
Manny dry, sunny periods, wind W
moderats, max temp 17C (63F).
W Michards, Channel islands, SW
England, S Wales. — Sunny periods,
laciated showers, wind W moderate or
frest; max temp 17C (63F).
N. Wales, NW, central N England, Lake,
District, Isle of Man, Edinburgh,
Dundee, SW Scotland. — Sunny
Intervals, scattered showers; wind W
man or attention may been 15,15C (655).

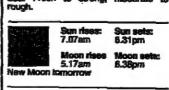
Intervals, scattered showers; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 13-15C (55-Seri N educity, mex emp 13-130 (53-59F).

Aberdeen, Noray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetlands. – Rather cloudy, showers, heavy in places at first, summy intervals developing; who NW strong becking W later, max temp 120 (54F).

Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland. – Summy Intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudier, more widespread showers later; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday; Rain or showers in all areas, but dry in the S at first. Becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES:- 8 North See, Straits of Dover: Sea rough. English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind W, moderate to fresh; sea moderate. Irlah

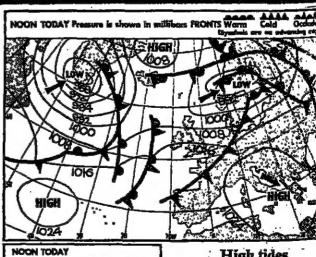


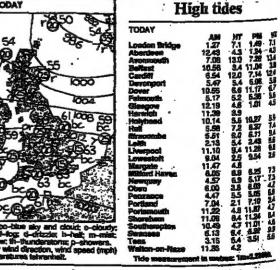
Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

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Around Britain

s 23 73

MEDDAY: a, cloud; f, telt; fg, tog; r, rain; s, sur; sn, snow.